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THE TIMES

Queen's Birthday Honours in full, pages 4 & 5

Europe says PLO must have voice in peace quest

a statement issued at the end of their Venice mit meeting yesterday the EEC heads of gov- nent said the Palestine Liberation Organiza- must be associated with Middle East peace otiations and recognized the "right to self- rmination" of the Palestinian people.

M Giscard strikes an independent note

Michael Hornsby
, June 13

heads of government to- nalled an historic shift European attitude to the East conflict by stating e first time that the e Liberation Organiza- PLO) must be associated eace negotiations.

statement issued at the their two-day summit on an island in the lagoon, Mrs Thatcher r colleagues also recog- the "right to self- nation" of the Pales- eople.

EEC—as opposed to in- member states—has before mentioned the name as having a role in the peace process. the Palestinian context, e Nine previously used n "self-determination", s generally held to be ibute of an independent

new EEC position over a number of and reflects a growing on the part of the project a collective in world affairs going that of mere hand- to the United States. to compete with the s was, however, being ere today.

ng after the summit, gher insisted that "we trying to undermine the Americans are e are trying to supple- at they are doing". Europe did, she said, ways be in partner- h the United States.

atcher added that the accepting the PLO as e of the parties" that e involved in peace ns and not as the sole ative of the Pale- Arab mayors on the k could also speak for tinians.

aggressively indepen- was struck by Presi- scard d'Estaing of ho declared: "Europe ing progressively as the independent ele- h its own responsibili- e play of great forces orld".

ains to be seen how statement, which is to ed by diplomatic con- all the parties in the Middle East will be received by Carter, who had sked the EEC to re- any move to involve in the peace talks.

repeatedly stated view is that the ing conducted by d Israel under the the Camp David e the only workable to a peace settlement. p David framework no role for the PLO ddle East settlement. ecise form which the iplomatic soundings has not yet been It may be done normal diplomatic or a special mission y a senior political y be sent on a tour Iddle East.

ON PAGE 6

So different for Mrs Thatcher
Cautious welcome by US
Texts of statements

In the light of these consultations the EEC may announce new proposals, apparently in the hope that after the American elections are over the United States may feel less inhibited by the Jewish lobby

While the Nine's statement makes reference to Israel's right to exist within "secure and recognized borders" and appeals to all parties to accept this and to abstain from violence, it is most striking in its condemnation of current Israeli policy.

The Nine say they are "deeply convinced" that the Israeli settlements on the West Bank constitute "a serious obstacle to the peace process". They also describe the settlements and "modifications in population and property in the occupied Arab territories" as illegal under international law.

The statement further condemns "any unilateral initiative designed to change the status of Jerusalem"—a clear reference to a Bill currently before the Knesset that would give legal expression to Israel's annexation of Arab East Jerusalem after the 1967 war.

In a separate statement, the Nine reiterated their "total solidarity with Lebanon". They said all parties must allow the United Nations peace-keeping force in the southern part of the country to control the territory assigned to it.

They reaffirmed their support for Afghanistan's "return to its traditional position as a neutral and non-aligned state," and noted "with deep concern the intensification of the military operations conducted by the Soviet troops."

Discussion on the succession to Mr Roy Jenkins as President of the European Commission ended without a decision. This was mainly because of French opposition to Mr Gaston Thorn, the Luxembourg Foreign Minister, who must now be counted out.

This leaves Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Belgian EEC Commissioner for Industry, and Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the Italian Treasury Minister, as the most likely candidates. The expected late entry in the presidency stakes of Mr Leo Tindemans, the former Belgian Prime Minister, failed to materialize.

PLO disappointed: The PLO expressed disappointment at the failure of the EEC leaders to give the organization formal recognition and held the United States primarily responsible for thwarting a more far-reaching initiative by the Europeans.

Mr Mahmoud Labadi, speaking for the PLO in Beirut, said: "What we had hoped for, of course, was diplomatic recognition and support for a state of our own. What we got were the same old slogans."

£700m cuts ordered in councils' spending

By Hugh Noyes and Christopher Warman

The Government yesterday sent a stern letter to local authorities asking them to revise their spending plans for this year to bring them into line with their targets for public expenditure cuts.

Returns show that council budgets are 5.6 per cent or £700m above the Government's target which is for a 2 per cent reduction in local spending over the total in 1978-79.

Local authorities have until August 1 to resubmit their budgets.

It is accepted that the early returns from councils normally contain inconsistencies and that the final spending figures are considerably less, but this time Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, is not satisfied.

In his letter he says that on past experience the present estimated overspending "points to a significant and unacceptable excess volume of current expenditure over the Government's plans even when allowance is made for a tendency for budget estimates to exceed outturn".

Mr Heseltine said at a press conference last night that if the Government expenditure plans were to be achieved, local authorities should ensure that their revised expenditure plans should represent the 2 per cent reduction called for.

"Since wages and salaries account for around 70 per cent of gross current expenditure, I have asked authorities to have particular regard to their manpower levels", Mr Heseltine said.

Earlier, Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, presented the House of Commons with the strongest indication yet of the Government's deep concern at the overspending of local authorities.

If the Government expenditure plans were to be achieved the authorities must ensure that their revised plans represented the required reduction, he said.

Mr King, while emphasizing that the Government would much prefer local authorities to take action on a voluntary basis, left MPs in no doubt that refusal to cooperate would force the Government to act.

Any of the options available to the Government would have very serious consequences, he said.

From the Labour benches anxious MPs, led by Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman on the environment, questioned the minister about reports that the Government was considering a six-months moratorium on building.

Sir Jervas Walker, chairman of the Association of County Councils, said last night he was sure that local government would be much closer to the targets set by the Government when the figures were resubmitted, but he admitted it was inevitable that there would have to be further cuts in services. The difficulty was making the cuts within one year.

The Association of District Councils said it would "obviously consider" Mr Heseltine's letter but it was difficult to see where significant savings could be made without further affecting services.

Parliamentary report, page 3
Leading article, page 15

Mr Kusa says regime's opponents will die no matter what the Foreign Office does

Head of Libyan mission is expelled after death threats

By Stewart Tendler, Richard Ford, Michael Horsnell, and Frances Gibb

Mr Musa Kusa, Libya's chief representative in Britain, was expelled by the Foreign Office yesterday after telling *The Times* that two more Libyan exiles were to be killed in this country.

After learning of the decision, Mr Kusa, who is secretary of the Libyan People's Bureau, formerly the Libyan Embassy, said that the men would still die.

Apparently unabashed by the expulsion, he said: "the British authorities believe if they close down the bureau everything will be finished. I am willing to say here strongly it is a mistake. It will continue."

Mr Kusa's remarks to *The Times*, published yesterday morning, were made on Thursday and came within hours of his recognition by the Foreign Office after months of negotiations, as head of the Libyan mission with full diplomatic status. At the same time the people's bureau was recognized as a diplomatic mission.

Since the beginning of this year two opponents of the Libyan regime have been killed in London and others have died in other European cities. Mr Kusa told *The Times*: "The revolutionary committees have decided last night to kill two more people in the United Kingdom. I approve of this."

Colonel Gaddafi said that exiles had until last Wednesday to return home or face the consequences. Then, shortly before the deadline, the colonel said he had torn up the prepared death list, although people collaborating with certain countries still faced retribution.

Mr Kusa said that the two men to be killed should be seen as criminals. They were not refugees but had misappropriated government funds. He added that Libya, angered by Britain's aid to exiles, was thinking of cooperating with the IRA.

The remarks were passed to the police anti-terrorist squad and the Foreign Office where a dossier on Mr Kusa's activities has been growing for some time. The interview was the last straw. Earlier this week, according to the BBC interview, he personally threatened one exile.

A detective from the anti-terrorist squad took a statement from Mr Michael Horsnell, a journalist of *The Times* who interviewed Mr Kusa. He was asked by police to identify a photograph of Mr Kusa as the man he had spoken to. His identification was passed to the Foreign Office.

Mr Kusa went to the Foreign Office at 11am yesterday and, in a brief interview with Sir Ian Gilmour, the deputy Foreign Secretary, was told he must leave Britain within 48 hours.

Half an hour later, in the Commons, Sir Ian said he had told Mr Kusa that, in view of his remarks, his presence in Britain was no longer in the interests of Anglo-Libyan relations.

The Government had declared its support for good relations with Libya, but "we

Continued on page 2, col 1

Photograph by David Jones

Mr Musa Kusa (right) leaving the Foreign Office in London yesterday.

Honours list rewards those who helped Zimbabwe settlement

By Ian Bradley

Recognition of those who helped to secure the constitutional settlement in Zimbabwe is a dominant theme in the Prime Minister's section of the Queen's Birthday Honours list, which is published today.

Lord Soames, who was sent to Rhodesia as Governor to supervise the transition to independence, is made a Companion of Honour. Lady Soames is made a DBE. It is thought to be the first time that a husband and wife have appeared at so high a level in the same honours list.

Sir Anthony Duff, who was Deputy Governor of Rhodesia and who has just retired from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, is made a Privy Councillor, a rare honour for a civil servant not at the head of a government department. The other new Privy Councillor is Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, who stood in for Lord Soames during his absence in Rhodesia.

Major-General John Acland, who commanded the British troops sent to Rhodesia to monitor the ceasefire, is given a knighthood, and three other British officials involved in supervising the elections are appointed OBEs.

There is a strong industrial bias in the five life peerages created. They are conferred on Mr Thomas Boardman, a former Conservative MP, and recently retired president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce; Sir Frank McFadzean, chairman of Rolls-Royce and former chairman of Shell Transport and Trading; Sir Frank Marshall, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party with a special interest in local government; Mr Victor Matthews, chief executive of Trafalgar House; and Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of the General Electric Company.

Among those to receive knighthoods are Mr James Crane, Chief Inspector of Constabulary, Mr Albert (Larry) Lamb, editor of *The Sun*, Mr John Le Quesne, QC, chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Mr John Stebbings, president of the Law Society, and Mr Ian Trethowan, director-general of the BBC.

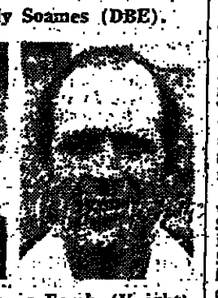
There are 54 honours for political services. Political honours were reintroduced in the 1980 New Year Honours list after being dropped in 1974. The Labour Party, which opposed the reintroduction, made no recommendations to the Prime Minister for inclusion in the list.

Four Conservative MPs receive knighthoods.

The four Liberals in the list include Mr Roger Fulford, the historian, and president of the party in 1964-65, who receives a knighthood, and Miss Enid Lakeman, director of the Electoral Reform Society since

Continued on page 2, col 5

Lord Soames, appointed CH, and Lady Soames (DBE).



Mr Victor Matthews (Baron), Mr Larry Lamb (Knight), and Mr Geoffrey Boycott (OBE).

Mr Carter rules out force to free hostages

From Arrigo Levi
Washington, June 13

A confident and relaxed President Carter told me at the White House yesterday that "military measures are not being considered" to obtain the release of the American hostages in Iran. He had never before ruled out so clearly the use of force.

The President appeared genuinely convinced that "the Western alliance is much stronger now than it has been for many years" and that there is "just an impression of disharmony" between the allies. Improvements in the methods of consultation within the alliance would, however, be discussed at the coming Venice summit.

Mr Carter declared his confidence in another breakthrough in the Camp David process of negotiation, as a way to "guarantee to the Palestinians the realization of their rights" and warned the EEC against trying to "subvert or cancel" such process.

In a television interview which he granted to Italian State Television correspondents in the United States—Signor Sergio Telmon and myself—a few days before leaving for an official visit to Italy, as well as for the economic summit in Venice and successive visits to Yugoslavia, and Spain, Mr Carter seemed remarkably optimistic about the state of the world and his own political future. On relations with the Soviet Union, he declared his readiness to start moving again along a path of cooperation "when and if" the Russians withdraw from Afghanistan.

But even today, he said, "There is still detente, we are still at peace." He said he expected to be the nominee of his party and to win the coming presidential election.

Mr Carter did not seem to share the deep preoccupation with the changes taking place in the balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union, which immediately comes to the surface in conversations with senior officials at the White House and the State Department.

The Middle East, or south-west Asia as the Americans now call it, with a somewhat ominous similarity in sound to what was South-East Asia—or Vietnam—worries Washington officials because they detect many "scenarios" which might lead to a direct confrontation between the superpowers, without any deliberate choice on either side to seek a showdown.

The lack of any serious effort by either superpower to look for a new deal in their relationship (more than ever a "special relation", in the cold war as much as in detente, in so far as it carries within itself the danger of a great war) is criticized by some high officials in Washington.

The deliberate attempt by the Soviet Union to change, at a very high cost to its people, and taking very great risks, the existing world balance of power, appears, however, to be the main reason for the present

Continued on page 7, col 1

In contrast to his senior government officials, President Carter appears remarkably optimistic about the state of the world. "There is still detente, we are still at peace", he said.

S Africa suffers worst losses in Angola raid

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, June 13

More than 200 guerrillas of the black nationalist South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) and 16 South African troops have been killed in a South African attack into southern Angola, Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, announced today.

The South African casualties are the worst it has ever suffered in the 14-year war against Swapo.

Mr Botha's statement in Parliament in Cape Town said the South African defence forces had carried out a swift "shock attack" against a Swapo base which had been set up to coordinate attacks on South-West Africa.

He did not identify the exact location. Mr Botha said the attack was a joint ground and air operation, but he did not comment on claims by Angola's MPLA Government that its forces shot down three South African Air Force Mirage jets during an attack on a Swapo refugee camp last Saturday.

In a communique broadcast by Radio Mozambique and monitored in Johannesburg, Angola claimed six Mirages were involved in the attack on the camp 250 miles from the Angolan/South-West African border. A South African Defence Force spokesman described the report as "nothing but propaganda".

The South African soldiers killed included a lieutenant, a corporal and 14 riflemen. Some of the riflemen were black soldiers from South-West Africa's Ovambo homeland.

Mr Botha's statement did not reveal how they were killed, but there was some speculation that the men might have been killed in a helicopter brought down by a Sam-7.

South Africa's previous worst casualty toll was incurred two years ago when 10 national servicemen were killed when a Russian-made rocket launched from Zambia hit their tent.

Photograph, page 7

Girl hurt in shooting loses her baby

Gail Kinchin, aged 16, who was shot by police when they cornered a man armed with a shotgun in Birmingham, has lost the baby she was expecting. Selly Oak Hospital said she was still very ill, and West Midlands police have expressed regret to her family Page 2

Ballesteros disqualified

Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, was disqualified before the second round of the United States Open golf championship at Baltusrol yesterday for arriving late on the tee. He mistook his starting time and then was delayed by traffic congestion on his way to the course Page 17

Employment Bill: Mr James Prior tries to placate backbench critics by reaffirming that closed shop and picketing clauses reflect Tory manifesto 2

Probation officers: Moderate chairman tries to prevent break-up of association amid fears of political militancy 2

Coup fails: Indonesia arrests plotters it says tried to oust President Suharto 7

New Hebrides crisis request reconsidered

Father Walter Lini, the New Hebrides Chief Minister, is reconsidering his request that Britain and France declare a state of emergency in the islands and use troops to quell the rebellion. Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said in the Commons Page 7

Turin riot by England fans costs FA £8,000 fine

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Turin, June 13

Rioting supporters who caused England's European Championship match against Belgium to be stopped for five minutes while police dispersed them with tear gas and batons, today cost the Football Association a fine of £8,000.

UEFA, the European football body, imposed the fine, and local authorities have threatened that further trouble will cause the cancellation of England's game against Italy here on Sunday.

The UEFA disciplinary committee, meeting in Rome, said that the fine was for "the violent and dangerous conduct of England supporters during the game".

Professor Sir Harold Thompson, chairman of the Football Association, said: "My reaction is that it could have been a lot more serious. We have four days to consider an appeal. It is a lamentable disgrace that we have to be fined at all, when you think that the work Ron Greenwood has done can be jeopardized by a few silly louts. They are not fans at all."

About 8,000 England supporters are believed to be here, including 4,500 from a Football Association-approved travel club. The trouble was between English and Italian spectators. Very few Belgians were in the ground.

The authorities have agreed to improve security in the city and ban the sale of alcohol in the stadium. There will also be more police in the ground on Sunday when a full house of 72,000 is expected.

Mrs Thatcher "distressed". The Prime Minister said in Venice, where she has been attending the EEC summit: "When I heard what had happened, I was very distressed indeed. The behaviour of some of the British supporters in Turin was disgraceful." (the Press Association reports).

Signor Diego Novelli, the mayor of Turin, said the city would not allow the game with Italy to take place on Sunday if there was further trouble. The city authorities also reserved the right to stop the game if there was trouble on the terraces.

Mr Walter Johnson, Labour MP for Derby, south, tabled a Commons question to Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, pressing him to take away the passports of convicted fans.

"Their passports should be withdrawn for varying periods according to the seriousness of the crime for which they have been convicted".

Three-year sentence, page 3

Girl injured by police shots loses her baby

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham

Gail Kinchin, aged 16, who was shot four times by police marksmen during an incident at Rubery, Birmingham, on Thursday, has lost the baby she was expecting. Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham, said yesterday.

She had been held by a man armed with a 12-bore shotgun, and was injured when the man allegedly used her as a shield when cornered by the police.

The hospital said that an initial examination had showed no sign of foetal life, and in the course of surgery a baby of about 24 weeks was delivered and confirmed to be dead. "Other serious injuries are being treated. She is still very ill and is being nursed in the intensive care unit. Her condition remains stable."

West Midlands police have expressed regret to her family. An internal inquiry had started, it was stated.

The incident began when Mr James Wood, aged 40, of King's Heath, Birmingham, Miss Kinchin's stepfather, had been shot at his home. Mrs Wood was forced to drive a man to a house some miles away in the suburb of Northfield where Miss Kinchin was staying. She was taken at gunpoint and police chased the car to a block of flats at Rubery.

Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, answered questions about a 15-hour period before police disclosed that the girl had been wounded by bullets rather than shotgun pellets as at first stated.

Officers had been fully committed at the time and there had been no cover up. Police had had to wait to talk to doctors and they had still not had a full report from them. An hour after he was told that the girl had suffered bullet wounds, apparently from police guns, a statement was issued, which in itself was an answer to any cover up allegation.

Det Chief Supt Thomas Meffen, head of CID operations, said he had not been able to speak to the girl. In answer to questions about her wounds he said: "She has four entrance holes". Sir Philip, asked if there was any suggestion of reviewing the force's firearms policy, said: "No, we consider our policy is the correct one".

He said that two officers who had used their guns were still on duty and would give evidence to the internal inquiry held by Mr Meffen.

Sir Philip, asked if he accepted responsibility for the incident, said: "I have to, that is my job."

Closed shop and picketing clauses reflect manifesto, Mr Prior says

By Ian Bradley

The Employment Bill meets the commitments made by the Conservative Party at the last election, Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Employment, said last night.

His remarks, at a by-election meeting in Glasgow, were almost certainly designed to placate his backbench critics in the Conservative Party, many of whom feel that the Bill falls far short of manifesto commitments in its clauses on the closed shop and secondary picketing.

The Bill was successfully carried through its committee stage in the House of Lords yesterday, without amendments, proposed by a group of Conservative and cross-bench peers to strengthen it, being taken to a vote.

In his speech Mr Prior said that the Bill would give everyone the protection he or she needed at work.

"On the closed shop, the Bill will protect the rights of existing non-union employees. Any employer who agrees to set up a closed shop where there has not been a secret ballot approving it by a massive majority will lose protection from unfair dismissal proceedings if he seeks to get rid of any non-union employees.

"Much of the sting of the picket line has been people's fear that in a closed shop the threat that their union card would be torn up would mean losing their job. The Bill will protect individuals in closed shops against unreasonable exclusion or expulsion from a union."

In another important speech yesterday, Mr Douglas Hogg, Conservative MP for Grantham, said that ensuring that public sector pay settlements did not become a pacesetter for the private sector was the only incomes policy that governments could successfully operate.

Speaking in Carlton, Lincolnshire, he said: "All governments, this Government in particular have an incomes policy. We have a very clear view of what the nation can afford in wage settlements. By our system of cash limits in the public sector we have a means of limiting the overall cost of public-sector wage settlements."

Mr John Morris, Labour MP for Aberavon, predicted yesterday that unless Mrs Margaret Thatcher did a U-turn in her economic policies, "by the end of this Government she will have established a banana monarchy with inflation over 20 per cent and over two million unemployed".

He told the annual general meeting of his constituency party, "a free-for-all with wage settlements above 20 per cent year after year means that in about four years' time the pound in your pocket is worth 50 pence. It just cannot go on".

Civil Service incentives plan is ready

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of government waste, has completed his plan to improve the motivation of the Civil Service and to raise its morale by rewarding officials of proven ability.

As predicted in *The Times* on May 23, Sir Derek's scheme is intended to transform the the nature of the Civil Service by reforming its hierarchy.

The plan is spelt out in a letter from Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, to Mr William Kendall, secretary general of the Council of Civil Service Unions.

Sir Derek suggests: "that success in post where no further hierarchial progression is possible should be rewarded by bonus payments or by personal promotion as opposed to the upgrading of the post; that it should be made possible to advance individuals by two or more grades in recognition of their track record, potential and the needs of the service; that individuals should no longer be entitled to automatic annual increments regardless of merit".

Replying on behalf of the unions to Mr Channon's letter, Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, *points out that the proposals* affect areas covered by present agreements and says the unions will need the fullest information from the Government on possible changes.

Difficulties seen over 'sus' law repeal

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent

The Commons home affairs committee which had recommended the repeal of the "sus" laws had understated the difficulties which would result, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, said in Northampton last night.

Addressing the Northamptonshire Asian Advisory Panel, Mr Raison said that repealing the law would leave a vacuum, and there was some risk that the police would be left with insufficient powers to protect the public.

Where, for instance, a suspect put his hand into someone else's pocket in a bus queue, but the pocket turned out to be empty, a charge of attempted theft might fail because of the present state of the law.

Mr Raison also gave the example of the police seeing someone they believed was about to steal a woman's handbag.

"They may want to intervene at once to avoid the risk of upset or injury. But if they act promptly, matters may not have gone far enough to constitute an attempt. So, without 'sus', the police could arrest but not bring a charge."

He emphasized, however, that the Government was committed to ending the present "sus" law, but had not yet decided how best to fill the gap in the law that might be left.

Mrs Williams fighting her corner against the left

By a Staff Reporter

There are members of the Labour Party who do not go to their branch meetings any more because they are abused or shouted down, Mrs Shirley Williams said last night.

In a speech at Stockton-on-Tees, which shows that she has no intention of curbing her criticism of the left in the Labour Party and its domination of the national executive committee *(NEC), she said that if the party* ever ceased to fight for social justice, brotherhood, internationalism and parliamentary democracy, "it would no longer be our party.

"It is because some of us fear for those four principles that we must fight our corner; not for ourselves but for a Labour Party able again to win the trust and support of the British people."

She attacked proposals for the mandatory reselection of MPs and control of the manifesto by the NEC as undemocratic and unrealistic. She also criticized *the NEC for committing itself* in policy statements to curbing inflation and bringing back full employment "while breathing not a word about incomes policy".

Mr Walter Cousins, who has been awarded the BEM after delivering milk to No 10 for the past 10 years.

Gold top day for the milkman

Continued from page 1

1960, who is appointed an OBE.

The arts are well represented with a knighthood for Angus Wilson, the author; CBEs for Margaret Drabble, the author, Frank Muir and Denis Norden, broadcasters, and Professor Frederick Rimmer, professor of music at Glasgow University. Roland Culver, the actor and John Williams, the guitarist are appointed OBE.

In the Australia list, Mr Stuart Devlin, the designer and silversmith, who lives and works in London, is made a *CMG*.

Among sportsmen honoured are Mr Frederick Brown, chairman of the Cricket Council (CBE), Geoffrey Boycott, the cricketer, and Joe Mercer, the Queen's jockey (OBE); Caroline Bradley, the show jumper, Robin Cousins, the ice skater, and Kevin Keelan, the Norwich City goalkeeper (MBE).

Dr Albert Sloman, who as Vice-Chancellor of Essex University, was in the front line of the student protests of the late 1960s, and Mrs Mary Whitehouse, general secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, are appointed CBE.

Among those awarded the British Empire Medal is Mr Walter Cousins, who for the past 10 years has delivered the milk to 10 Downing Street. Mr Cousins, aged 65, has worked for Express Dairies for 50 years.

There are 702 honours in today's list, the same number as in the New Year Honours. Of these 136 go to women, 79 to Scotland, 35 to Wales and 35 to Northern Ireland. There are 224 honours for local services, including 34 teachers, 21 policemen and 13 nurses.

Awards in full, pages 4 and 5
Honours game, page 14
Industry honours, page 19

Threat to probation officers' unity

From Peter Evans
Birmingham

Mr Geoffrey Cartledge, moderate chairman of the National Association of Probation Officers (NAPO), is fighting to prevent it from breaking up.

Amid protests that political militancy within the association was *undermining* the structure of the probation service, assistant and deputy chief probation officers met yesterday in Birmingham to further the aims of their own breakaway organization.

Senior probation officers, part of middle management, on Thursday will hold the first meeting of their pressure group which, its conveners say, could go its own way if its aims are not met. One of the conveners is Mr Kenneth Howe, a former chairman of NAPO, who has been criticized by the left wing.

The moves come after increasing strife in NAPO in recent years, the resignation last year of Mr Donald Bell, its general secretary, fears of domination by the left, and a growing feeling that the interests of higher grades, particularly over pay, are not being properly represented.

Mr Andrew Carney, tr of the new Associat Deputy and Assistant Probation Officers said terday's meeting that internal politics over p resented an undermin the structure of the ser

"We need to go very clearly seeking rec from employers as th representing assistant probation officers". [Deputy chief officers percentage of chief salary levels.] But he eventually for a federa proach with NAPO an officers on professional

Members of the new tion yesterday voted mously to seek their negotiating rights.

Some senior officer meet next week, say the has become a political group dominated by the

The key to present a change made in NAP stitution at its recent conference, which brou of its two vice-chairm Michael Worthington, verge of resignation. been persuaded to sta the hope that a new cooperation can work.

Union move allows Grain talks

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The General and Municipal Workers Union yesterday deferred the widening of the Isle of Grain dispute to allow talks on fresh proposals to go ahead with the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The concession by the union representing the 27 laggers at the centre of the dispute came as Mr David Basnett, the union's general secretary, began talks with the board aimed at bridging the gap between the new Trades Union Congress formula and the board's demands over the terms under which the union's laggers should return to work.

The union shelved for a week its threat to call out from Monday between 400 and 500 laggers at the board sites throughout the country. Negotiations are expected to continue over the next few days.

The board has not accepted the TUC formula which, unlike the previous one drawn up by Mr Len Murray, the general secretary of the TUC, in March, is thought to have the tacit support of craft unions represented in the heavy construction industry. But it made clear last night it believed that the TGWU had effectively accepted its requirements that laggers' earnings should be limited to £4.60 an hour.

It has been the laggers' refusal to accept such a ceiling that has been at the heart of the dispute, although that issue was overtaken when other unions cooperated in the recruitment and training of men to take over the GMWU jobs.

The TUC document was seen in board circles last night as accepting for the first time that the laggers would have to accept an end to their differential over other skilled grades working in the Isle of Grain.

Progress 'Observe negotiatio

By Our Labour Staff

National Graphical tion officials yester cated a belief that en gress had been made on new printing arra at *The Observer* to owners; Atlantic Rich lift the closure threa over the paper.

Lengthy talks on duction of new ph sition technology to which ended late on night, were suggeste union side to have bee ful enough to herald agreement on that iss

Talks on the ot issue between the that of new mac printing methods to midweek printing of tions, first undertak suspension of *The* *The Sunday Times* ended, continued yest will be resumed on

Management made that unless new agre new technology and printing of a 64-p could be implemente 1, Atlantic Richf threatened to close

For *The Observer* room broad interim is understood to reached on a min rate of about £230 pegged to a 48-pa That agreement until the end of the overtime or premium would be added fo duction of extra pa that.

In the meantime ahead on reaching manent agreement f ger papers. Among claims for such an are understood to shorter working additional holidays.

Head of Libyan mission in London is expelled

Continued from page 1

are making clear that the Libyan authorities must understand what can and cannot be *done under the law of the* United Kingdom and that criminal actions must cease".

The Foreign Office view is that the expulsion should be seen as a restrained response to a specific incident and that Libya should not represent the action as part of a concerted campaign against or harassment of the Libyan Government.

Mr Kusa's remarks were considered a poor exchange for Britain's restraint over recent incidents, although four members of the bureau were withdrawn by Libya at British insistence last month.

By the time Sir Ian spoke in the Commons Mr Kusa had returned to the bureau in St James's Square to begin clearing his office. Dressed in a pinstripe suit and open-necked shirt, he was interviewed at his desk under a portrait of Colonel Gaddafi.

He said *The Times* interview was not discussed with Sir Ian, but he thought the Government believed "wrongly that the Libyan People's Bureau is organized for assassinations and to kill somebody here . . . they are mistaken. The revolutionary committees are not here in this building or this bureau. They are throughout the United Kingdom and they are not only Libyans but some Arabs and some black Britons". He said he did not know who the men "sentenced to death" were but they knew who they were. "I heard from the revolutionary courts here that they had decided to kill two more here. If they stay here they will be killed here."

When he was asked about reports that the bureau might harbour weapons, he said he had laughed at reports that embassies were bringing in weapons through diplomatic baggage. There was no need. "You can buy guns on the black market for £40 and they are cheaper than in Libya".

He added: "There are many criminal people in London. We believe strongly that the British Government supports them by all means, by security, by giving them hiding places, by giving them cars."

Last night Mr Kusa booked his ticket for a flight back to Tripoli where he plans to resume his studies as a sociologist.

One of the leaders of a secret organization of Libyans opposed to Colonel Gaddafi's Government, the Libyan National Democratic Movement, was named yesterday as one of the most likely targets of the regime's assassination plans.

Mr Aderrahman Suhliein, a journalist and a spokesman for the six-man committee running the movement, would be an obvious choice, according to Mr Mohamed Ben-Madani, editor of a *North African affairs magazine, Maghreb Review*.

The other was likely to be Mr Mahmoud Maghribi, a former Prime Minister of Colonel Gaddafi's.

Parliamentary report, page 3

Excise men seek source of drugs in embassy crate

Customs investigators yesterday began making inquiries abroad about 650 lb of cannabis resin, valued at £500,000, found in a crate addressed to the Moroccan Embassy in London.

Led by Chief Investigations Officer Peter Cutring, they made contact with the Pakistan drug enforcement agency in an effort to track down the drugs ring and the source of the cannabis.

The large wooden crate, marked simply "Moroccan Embassy household effects" fell off a fork-lift truck at Harwich docks on Thursday revealing its contents. It was in transit from Karachi, in Pakistan.

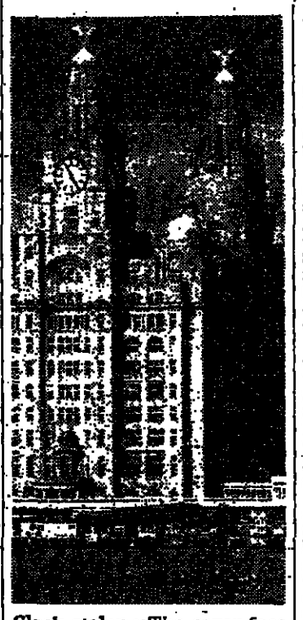
The crate was not addressed to a specific official at the embassy, in Queen's Gate Gardens, Kensington, which has a staff of 13.

One theory is that the crate may have had its original contents removed somewhere in transit and replaced with the drugs.

The Moroccan Embassy spoke to the Foreign Office on Thursday when it heard what had happened at Harwich, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

A customs official said that at this stage there was "no evidence that any person at the Moroccan Embassy is in any way culpably involved".

No embassy official is understood to have ever come under suspicion for drugs smuggling and the Foreign Office said there had been very few cases of drug smuggling by members of the diplomatic community in London.



Clock stolen: The seven-foot high control clock for the timepiece on the Liver Building, Liverpool (above), has been stolen. All four faces of the clock stopped when the mechanism was ripped from the wall at the entrance to the building at lunch time on Tuesday, and police are puzzled how the thieves managed to walk out without being stopped. But the electronically-operated clock, valued at £3,500, is useless to the thieves: it can be operated only in conjunction with the faces.

Vice-chancellor supports Open Tech proposal

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Professor John Horlock, vice-chancellor of Salford University and the next vice-chancellor of *the Open University, has written* to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, expressing support for the idea of an Open Technology College and offering any help the Open University could give.

There have been unconfirmed reports in the press and in Whitehall that the Government is planning to introduce a Bill in the autumn to set up an Open Tech along the lines of the Open University to provide part-time courses for adults at sub-degree technician level.

Mr Prior first floated the idea at an Open University press conference in February. Since then, he has had several long conversations with Lord Perry of Walton, the out-going vice-chancellor of the Open University, about the feasibility of an Open Tech and the form it might take. But no mention has been made of legislation this year.

In his last vice-chancellor's report, published yesterday, Lord Perry expresses concern about the future of broadcasting of Open University programmes.

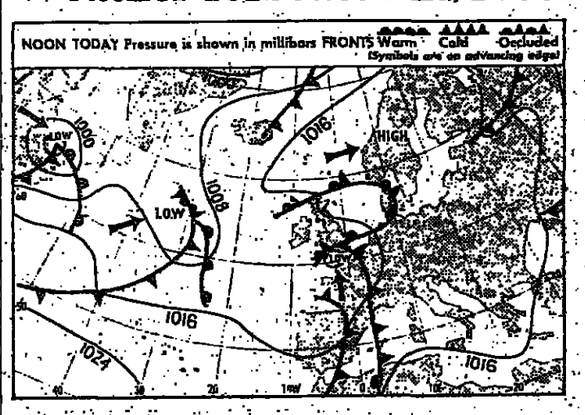
When the university's new *studio centre opens at Milton* Keynes next year, it will have an excellent facility for providing television and radio programmes but no facilities for transmitting programmes other than those provided by the BBC.

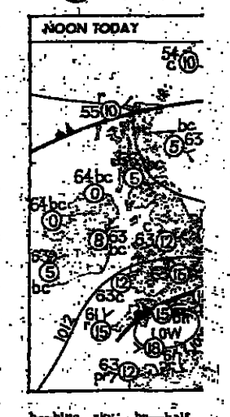
Under its agreement with the BBC, the university was given 30 hours a week for transmission, but had no guarantee about when those transmissions were to go out.

He believed that the Government's decision to give the fourth channel to the IBA would increase competition for audiences and would lead to the Open University being offered only times for broadcasting that would be unsuitable for most of its students.

"Clearly this would lead us to question whether it was worth while under such circumstances to go on spending a lot of money producing programmes", he said.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half cloudy; c—overcast; f—fog; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; th—thunderstorm; p—rain periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.19 pm
Moon rises: 6.30 am
Moon sets: 10.35 pm

First quarter: June 20.

Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.13 am. High water: London Bridge 3.29 am, 7.0 m; 3.54 pm, 7.1 m. Avonmouth 9.09 am, 13.3 m; 9.19 pm, 13.4 m. Dover 12.20 am, 6.6 m; 12.50 pm, 6.5 m. Hull 7.53 am, 7.3 m; 7.19 pm, 7.2 m. Liverpool 12.44 am, 9.4 m; 1.07 pm, 9.2 m.

A frontal trough will move N over many areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Rain heavy at times, drier with sunny intervals in afternoon; wind SE veering SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 21° to 23°C (70° to 73°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, central N England: Rain, heavy at times, spreading from S, drier and brighter in evening; wind E, veering SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

SW England, S Wales: Rain, heavy at times spreading from S becoming intermittent later; wind E, becoming variable, moderate; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Bright or sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with rain heavy at times; wind E, moderate to fresh; max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F).

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE or E, moderate, increasing fresh, later veering SW; sea moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind E, moderate, increasing fresh, occasionally strong, becoming variable for a time then SW or W, fresh; sea slight, becoming rough.

St George's Channel: Wind NE, moderate, increasing fresh, occasionally strong for a time, later backing N; sea slight, becoming moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind E, light backing NE and increasing fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate.

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Continuing unsettled, with showers or longer periods of rain but some sunny intervals; temp near normal.

Sunday

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.20 pm
Moon rises: 7.29 am
Moon sets: 11.18 pm

First quarter: June 20

Lighting up: 9.50 pm to 4.13 am. High water: London Bridge 4.12 am, 7.2 m; 4.35 pm, 7.1 m. Avonmouth 9.50 am, 13.1 m; 9.58 pm, 13.1 m. Dover 1.07 am, 6.5 m; 1.34 pm, 6.5 m. Hull 8.34 am, 7.2 m; 9.04 pm, 7.0 m. Liverpool 1.28 am, 9.3 m; 1.52 pm, 9.0 m.

1 ft=0.3048 m. 1 m=3.2808 ft.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 23°C (73°F); min am, 14°C (57°F). Hum 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 0.09in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 Bar, mean sea level, 7 millibars falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in Pollen count: The p issued in London yeste Asthma Research Coun (very high).

At the resorts

24 hr to 6 pm, June 1

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C
E COAST			
Scarborough	—	.20	12
Bridlington	—	.22	13
Gorleston	7.0	.04	20
Clacton	9.8	.12	22
Margate	11.8	.17	24
S COAST			
Hastings	11.7	.77	21
Eastbourne	11.1	—	22
Brighton	8.3	.17	19
Bognor	10.1	.34	19
Southsea	9.8	.58	20
Sandown	8.1	.45	18
Torquay	7.5	.76	17
Falmouth	8.0	.55	17
W COAST			
Morecambe	3.0	.27	19
Blackpool	2.6	.04	21
Anglesey	7.1	.30	19
Ilfracombe	0.1	.32	20
Newquay	8.6	.18	20

Overseas selling prices

Australia $2; Austria Sch 30 0.600; Belgium B frs Pes 80; Cyprus 400 mi Dkr 5; Finland Fmk 6; F Germany Dm 2.00; Gre Holland Gl 2.50; Iran Rl 70 0.430; Irish Republic 1.000; Jordan JD 0.5 KD 0.500; Lebanon Luxembourg Lf 30; Madi Malta 20c; Morocco Dir 5 Kr 5.00; Oman OR 0.6 Rial 10; Portugal Esc OR 6.00; Saudi Arabia Singapore $4.5; Spain Pes Sfr 5.00; Switzerland Sfr US 4.50; Tunisia Din Canada $1.50; UAE Yugoslavia Din 50.

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Protest by public servants

By Our Labour Staff

Between 5,000 and 6,000 members of the Civil and Public Services Association took part in protest action yesterday against dismissal notices given to two members, an association official said.

The union said it was pleased with the response and intended to repeat the action on June 27.

The stoppages varied between one hour and a day. The Civil Service Department said that government departments had not, on the whole, been disrupted.

The Department of Employment said that at its office in Brixton, south London, where the members at the centre of the dispute were employed, more than half the staff had worked normally.

The department maintained that only 1,000 of 23,000 employees had taken part in the protest. It repeated that the two men were being dismissed for taking absence without leave not union activities.

Mr Gormley suspicious of NCB plan

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

The National Union of Mineworkers is highly suspicious of proposals by the National Coal Board to offer increased redundancy payments to miners at a time when the future of six pits in South Wales is being considered.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the NUM, said yesterday: "As a highly suspicious trade union leader, I find it difficult to believe that the timing of this offer is just a coincidence."

Under the new redundancy terms, a long-service miner could receive up to £20,000 if he agrees to leave the industry.

Miners in Wales fear that if redundancy payments were sufficiently attractive, their union's members, like the steel men, will find it difficult to resist.

In evidence to the parliamentary Select Committee on Welsh Affairs, Mr Philip Weekes, director of the South Wales area of the coal board, said that 12 of the 36 pits hung like albatrosses round the neck of the operation in his area.

The 12 pits, he said, were primarily responsible for the coalfield's £35m loss last year, and he indicated that he would like to close the six with the most hopeless prospects.

Shortly after that evidence was given, the coal board announced its intention of closing the Tymawr Lewis Merthyr colliery. The South Wales miners promptly withdrew from contact with their employers.

Scientologists withdraw court challenge

By a Staff Reporter

The Church of Scientology yesterday withdrew its application in the High Court for leave to challenge the refusal of immigration officers to allow two of its European members into Britain.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, for the church, said that Dr Otto Kreneg, a doctor of law at Vienna University, and the Rev Evert Doeve, a Dutch minister with the church, were being allowed to remain until 1 pm yesterday. "They can perform the purpose of their visit within that time", he said.

The two tried to enter on Wednesday in defiance of a 12-year ban on foreign Scientologists wanting to study or promote Scientology in Britain.

Mr Peter Thompson, a spokesman for the church, said: "Although these two were detained, three other members were allowed in. It all shows the Home Office is completely confused over this ban."

Nearly 100 law students must resit examination

By Our Education Correspondent

Nearly 100 law students at King's College London are to have to resit one of the examination papers for part one of their degrees after the discovery that some of the questions on the original paper had been seen in advance.

Students protested when they discovered that a law of tort paper, which they sat last week, contained questions which about a third of the students had gone over in detail in a seminar with one of the law tutors. A new three-hour tort *examination is to be held on* June 23.

Mr John McCormack, registrar of King's, said yesterday that there was no question of professional misconduct.

The tutor who had set the tort paper had unwittingly drawn on a list of sample questions submitted by one of the seminar tutors, which had already been used for revision

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	30	86	Chicago	r	22	72	L Palmas	c	22	72	Naples	s	28	82
Algiers	s	21	70	Cologne	r	26	79	Lisbon	c	18	64	New York	s	24	75
Amsterdam	s	22	72	Copenhgn	c	14	57	Locarno	s	23	73	Nice	s	23	73
Athens	s	28	82	Edinburgh	c	11	52	London	f	22	72	Oslo	f	19	66
Barcelona	s	22	72	Florence	s	25	77	Luxembrg	s	25	77	Paris	s	25	77
Beirut	s	27	77	Funchal	c	20	68	Madrid	c	18	64	Reykjavik	c	9	48
Belgrade	c	11	52	Geneva	f	24	75	Majorca	s	23	73	Rome	s	28	82
Berlin	s	25	77	Gibraltar	r	16	61	Malaga	d	16	61	Stockholm	s	19	66
Bermuda	c	26	79	Guernsey	c	17	63	Malta	s	25	77	Tel Aviv	s	26	79
Biarritz	c	23	73	Helsinki	c	17	63	Moscow	s	15	59	Venice	s	24	75
Birmingham	f	18	64	Innsbruck	c	15	59	Miami	s	28	82	Vienna	s	27	81
Brussels	s	26	79	Istanbul	w	24	75	Montreal	s	22	72	Warsaw	s	21	70
Budapest	s	26	79	Jersey	f	18	64	Munich	s	26	79	Zurich	s	26	79

HOME NEWS

r Stonehouse gets scharge from minal bankruptcy

ard Ford

John Stonehouse, the Labour MP and Cabinet was granted a e yesterday from his criminal bankruptcy, ur years ago after he enced to seven years' deception charges.

a two-hour hearing at don bankruptcy court, nehouse, aged 54, was away in a silver-grey yce. He lay down on seat with a coat over d to avoid photo-

egistrar Parbury said e discharge would effective in nine "I accept that to a able extent Mr Stone- being convicted and d to imprisonment has debt to the public. a formidable list of d misconduct against

is a serious matter but house is a broken man obviously undergone able punishment and is being put to consider- ss and strain, which s adversely affected release from bank- ight go some way to improvement in his

n O'Reilly, the Official had said that Mr e had liabilities of Assets of £1,900 had ed from the sale of a l a model of Concorde, travellers cheques and a bank. £280,000 other assets raised but most of gone towards paying creditors. Mr Stone- ncome came from a arliamentary pension or ill health and he his net income at ek with outgoings of k.

O'Reilly read through of the former MP's ventures during the s Mr Stonehouse sat ead in his hands.

as no question of Mr e being able to offer in the forseeable ich would benefit un- editors, Mr O'Reilly btaining a discharge get rid of the stigma upcy, but that was ginning towards his ion.

clearly a man who ill and it looks as if he has not yet fully recovered. His physical condition is such that he will not be able to work for some time. The facts are serious but they have not been challenged."

Mr Stonehouse, who was allowed to sit while he gave evidence, said he was forbidden to take full-time employment and worked in the East End with a charity. He was only paid expenses and was assisted by nobody.

He was living in rented accommodation in Ashmore Road, North-west London, and out of his income he would be prepared to pay between £4 and £5 a week towards his debts.

"I think a lot of people made silly decisions in 1973 in relation to secondary banking. I suffered along with all the others who collapsed in that year." He had been told by brokers that share dealing was an excellent idea, but with the benefit of hindsight he now realised that a lot of bad decisions had been made in 1973 and 1974.

Mr Jacob Isaac, his counsel, said that Mr Stonehouse had made a serious attempt to rehabilitate himself, but whether a bankrupt or not "he has no credibility any longer in the public eye. He is a broken man. The question of him doing transactions in business is out of the question and the sooner the cloud of bankruptcy is lifted the sooner there may be a small improvement in his health."

After the hearing Mr Jeffrey Kirschel, solicitor for Mr Stonehouse, said it was his Rolls-Royce in which the former minister left the court. "Mr Stonehouse's suspension will end on Friday, March 13, 1981, which is ironic for a man who has been very unlucky. He was particularly happy with the view expressed by the court that his activities in 1973 to 1975, the subject of past criticism, arose as a result of Mr Stonehouse's nervous breakdown, of which the court was entirely satisfied.

"Mr Stonehouse wishes to be left in peace to work quietly for charity now. Today we have seen in the court a rare and wonderful thing; the exercise of compassion and mercy at work. It was quite extraordinary to see the Official Receiver showing such sympathy, and that this sympathy seemed to take a greater importance than the other matters."

ITV curtails coverage of games and the euphoria

By Lucy Hodges

Independent television announced yesterday that it will cut back its coverage of the Olympics this summer and increase the number of critical programmes about the Soviet block.

The moves, announced as part of independent television's summer programmes, are a response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the British Government's campaign for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Mr Paul Fox, chairman of the network's programming committee, said no pressure had been put on the companies by the Government.

Independent Television News will screen 40 hours of Olympic highlights compared with the BBCs 45 hours.

The independent companies will present their coverage from London and will show highlights during peak hours.

Mr Fox said ITN had decided to base its coverage in London to obtain more objectivity "without the euphoria of the Moscow atmosphere".

Athlete stays away: Steve Ovett the European 1,500 metres champion, turned down the chance of a Buckingham Palace presentation yesterday to save the Royal Family from embarrassment over the Olympic issue (the Press Association reports).

He was due to join a group of British athletes receiving awards from the Duke of Edinburgh, president of the British Amateur Athletic Board, but did not go because he thought it was "unwise" after the Government's call for a boycott of the games.

Church upholds British athletes' right to compete

Methodist move to back Olympics as more important way for peace

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Support for British participation in the Olympic Games in Moscow has come from an official department of the Methodist Church, with a recommendation that it be adopted as policy by the Methodist Conference which starts in Sheffield on June 27.

The international affairs and human rights section of the church states in its report to the conference that "it is necessary to uphold the rights of athletes to compete".

Mr Richard Palmer, general secretary of the British Olympic Association, said last night: "As a Methodist I am delighted. I think this represents a liberal view which is obviously most welcome."

The association regards this as the most significant endorsement of its decision to attend the games that has come from a purely non-political source. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, has said he hopes athletes will not attend, and that reflects the tone of discussion in the Church of England. There is expected to be some opposition at the Methodist Conference when the recommendation is debated.

The international affairs and human rights report states: "While we recognize the great importance of action that will give encouragement to those within the Soviet Union who have been outspoken for the upholding of human rights, and have boldly protested against their country's occupation of Afghanistan, we concluded for our own part that the preservation of every potential instrument for the promotion of world peace, including the Olympic Games, was more important still; that it was necessary to uphold the right of athletes to compete, and that international encouragement could still be given to the dissidents through specific actions taken in connexion with the games as well as by other means".

Mr John Hastings, secretary of the section, said it had in mind the ways that some athletes had indicated for expressing their protest while taking part, such as refusing to salute the dais or not participating in ceremonies. He thought the line being recommended to the conference would be widely supported in the Methodist Church.

The recommendation is one of many published yesterday with the formal agenda for the Methodist Conference.

Speaking at a press conference in London, Dr Kenneth Greet, secretary and next year's president of the Methodist Conference, said he hoped the controversial report on human sexuality would not be rejected, but allowed to circulate within the church so that people would come to a well-informed and unprejudiced judgment. The report urges a tolerant policy towards homosexuality, and its critics have attacked it as contradicting biblical reaching.

The agenda sets out for the first time a comprehensive guidance on the keeping of confidences with which ministers come to be entrusted. Dr Greet said there was a gradually growing tendency to adopt a formal type of confession of sins in the Methodist Church, which he welcomed. It was a trend encouraged by "looking over the wall" at the practice of other churches.

In such a case, the guidance states, confidentiality should be absolute. "Only if minister and penitent both understand this is such a ministry of forgiveness possible," it comments.

In other cases of a confidential relationship, a minister ought to obey strict rules. A confidence should not be broken without the permission of the person concerned except in extreme cases.

Dr Greet referred to confidential information about baby battering as the sort of case where that applied. The guidelines, he said, laid down that information given in confidence should not be referred to even anonymously in sermons and articles.

The same report proposes that a new form of training should be introduced in some cases, where a student for the ministry is given responsibility for a congregation while training, combining that with his or her studies. It also draws attention to the need for offering training through Methodist auspices to leaders of black Christian churches in Britain.

The division of education and youth criticizes the International Year of the Child, with which it was involved, as having aspects which "contributed little to the understanding of the needs of children for whom the year was established; and may have been counter-productive".

PARLIAMENT, June 13, 1980

Remarks by head of Libyan mission result in expulsion

House of Commons

Mr Musa Kusa, head of the Libyan mission in London, had been asked to leave Britain, following remarks made by him and reported in the press that morning. Announcing this in a statement within hours of a report appearing in *The Times*, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said that it did not mean a breaking of diplomatic relations with Libya.

In his statement, Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C) said that MPs would have seen in today's press a report of remarks by Mr Musa Kusa.

I called Mr Kusa to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office earlier today (he said) to tell him that in view of his remarks, his presence in this country is no longer in the interests of Anglo-Libyan relations and I asked him to leave. (Cheers)

In his statement on May 12, he had emphasized Britain's wish to maintain good relations with Libya.

That remains our position (he continued), but we are making clear that the Libyan authorities must understand what can and cannot be done under the law of the United Kingdom, and that criminal actions in the United Kingdom must cease. (Renewed cheers)

Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) said the statement was wholeheartedly endorsed by the Opposition. Mr Musa Kusa is reported in *The Times* as saying: "The revolutionary committees have decided last night to kill two more people in the United Kingdom. I approve of this".

We do not approve of Mr Kusa, and I am very glad indeed that the Lord Privy Seal has taken the action he has. (Cheers).

In the confusion of statements from Tripoli, precisely what is the policy or declared policy of the Libyan Government.

I hope that the Nine governments' meeting in Venice will jointly have something to say about how they wish to react to the Libyan lawlessness which affects them all.

Sir Ian Gilmour—we are in touch with our partners about this serious matter. There has been a confusion of statements and I cannot reliably tell him what Libyan policy is, but we have made our position very clear.

Mr Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C)—what is the exact diplomatic status of the Libyan mission here? They have refused in some way to appoint people with diplomatic status.

If they do not wish to have that status, why accord them the privileges of that status? In particular, will the government look in their luggage? (Cheers).

Sir Ian Gilmour—We do not wish to exacerbate a difficult situation. We granted diplomatic status. I do not wish to go further.

Mr Clinton Davis (Hackney, Central, Lab)—has there been a single word of apology or regret from the Libyan Government, following the British Government's previous action, for seeking to import to the streets of this country their own form of shabby warfare which hazards the lives of our people?

Having regard to what has happened today, the meeting in Venice should include this matter in the agenda.

Sir Ian Gilmour—The answer to the first part, as far as I know, is "No". The Venice meeting is in progress and there has been discussion. It would not be appropriate for me to send it orders or requests. We shall have to see what happens.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C)—In the light of the action the minister has had to take and bearing in mind that yesterday a consignment of cannabis was found to have been illegally imported, has not the time come to reconsider the traditional immunity which has been granted to the diplomatic bag?

Sir Ian Gilmour—As to the seizure of cannabis, the Moroccan Embassy has been in touch with us but I cannot comment more at present.

On the more general point, these matters are covered by an international convention and the important thing is to see that it is observed.

Mr Robert MacLennan (Caithness and Sutherland, Lab)—If our Government is not given a categorical assurance that the Libyans are prepared to uphold the provisions of the Vienna Convention, the question of their representation in this country at all must be called in question.

Sir Ian Gilmour—The declaring of Mr Musa Kusa persona non grata is not a breaking of diplomatic relations. I should not like to look forward to such an eventuality. This is a serious matter and I do not wish to exacerbate it in any way.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, an Opposition spokesman, after the statement had been repeated in the House of Lords, said: "It is quite intolerable that any embassy in any country should connive at and officially approve incitements to murder. That is what happened on the steps of the Libyan Embassy yesterday. It is an act of criminality.

He asked how many accredited representatives would remain in the People's Bureau after the departure of Mr Kusa.

Lord Trafgarne, Lord-in-Waiting—The number of diplomats in the People's Bureau is uncertain. We are in the process of going through the names and accrediting those who appear to justify that. We shall only accredit those who are entitled to be accredited.

Revision of Council budgets requested

The last thing the Government wished to do, following their request to local authorities to reexamine their current expenditure plans and make a 2 per cent reduction, was to have to take any further measures, Mr Tom King, Minister for local Government and Environmental Services, said in exchanges.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab) had asked for a statement on the circular sent out today to local authorities asking them for further reductions in expenditure.

Mr King (Bridgwater, C)—The letter which the Government is issuing this afternoon will ask all local authorities to reexamine their expenditure plans and to make fresh returns to my department by August 1.

The volume of current expenditure envisaged last November at the time of the rate support grant implied a reduction of 2 per cent in real terms below the level of actual expenditure in 1978-79.

I have concluded, therefore, that if the Government's expenditure plans are to be achieved all local authorities should ensure that their revised expenditure plans should represent such a reduction. Since wages and salaries account for around 70 per cent of gross current expenditure I have asked authorities to have particular regard to their manpower levels.

The key to the relationship between central and local government has always been voluntary compliance by local authorities with the Government's expenditure plans. It is essential, therefore, that local authorities should respond positively to these requested cuts.

Mr Hattersley—Since the reductions which are implicit in the circular are impossible to achieve in the timescale laid down, will he say what punitive actions will be taken against councils?

Can we be categorically assured that that punitive action will not include the much-reported moratorium on new council house building?

Mr King—It is true that budgets always have tended to exceed actual outturn expenditure but on the degree of overspend implicit in the budgets we have received today—some 5.6 per cent or £700m—there is general agreement that it is necessary to issue this call for revision of budgets.

We are following exactly the procedure observed by the previous government in a similar situation, with the exception that our circular does not include some of the later developments which the Labour Government felt it necessary to take. Some options were exercised in a draconian way.

I do not intend to speculate here on what all the options might be because it is in everyone's interests that this voluntary approach in the revision of budgets should succeed.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab)—If authorities are to act on the advice in the letter, cuts in housing, services and support for voluntary associations are inevitable. That would not be desirable.

Mr King—Decisions on what economies have to be made are matters for local authorities themselves.

Conference on Finniston

The Finniston report on the supply and training of engineers together with the regulation of their profession had won a strong general welcome, Mr Michael Marshall, Under Secretary for Industry, said in a debate on the report.

He said the tenor of many responses was that while a new Engineering Authority would face formidable problems and would by no means be assured success, without some institutional focus of this kind the goodwill and momentum for change which had been generated was likely to dissipate and might be difficult to recover.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Nuneaton, Lab) said they must act now because even if they did, it would be 10 years before some of the new engineers took their places in manufacturing industry. The key recommendation was the creation of the engineering authority.

Mr Neil MacFarlane, Under Secretary for Education and Science (Sutton and Cheam, C) said that on October 15 and 16 there would be a conference, run by an impartial committee from wide backgrounds and sponsored by his department. It would deal with all main recommendations of the report and the Government hoped some main lines of consensus would help it in reaching conclusions.

The conference was seen as an occasion to bring together educators, engineering firms and engineers themselves. He hoped MPs would attend. Both sides of industry would be well represented.

His department was also sponsoring a dozen or so conferences in the fall and which would run into early next year.

House adjourned, 3 pm.

Secondary action clause

House of Lords

Late on Thursday during the committee stage of the Employment Bill Lord Orr-Ewing (C) moved the first of a series of amendments to Clause 16 (Secondary action) to withdraw immunity from all secondary action which interfered with commercial contracts. Under this proposal any employer whose business was damaged as a result of secondary action would have been able to sue the organizer of the action unless he was a party to the original dispute.

Resisting the amendment, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said the Bill gave protection in a wide range of circumstances where damaging secondary action could be taken with immunity. But it had not been cut back so far as to give militants in the trade union movement a rallying cry with which to stir up a campaign to frustrate and undermine the Bill.

Lord Orr-Ewing, withdrawing the amendment, said he hoped that before report stage the Government would have an opportunity to reexamine the matter and bring forward amendments. If it did not, the House should vote on the issue at report stage to give the Commons a chance to think about it again.

The clause was agreed to.

The committee stage was completed on Friday.

House adjourned, 2.11 pm.

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ail for boxer

Gardner, aged 27, sh and European it boxing champion, ded on bail of £5,000 peared at Old Street Court, London on burglary, demanding a forged cheque, and handling property.

charge

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en safe

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ld cheerful

ld Wilson, the for- Minister, was said to be cheerful and making good pro- St Mark's Hospital, ter his bowel opera- ednesday.

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rt in blast

n were injured in a explosion at Darfield ery near Barnsley, An investigation has ed.

Football fan jailed for three years

Andrew Smith, aged 18, a Newcastle United supporter, was jailed at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court yesterday for three years after admitting throwing a petrol bomb into a group of West Ham United supporters during a Second Division match at St James's Park in March.

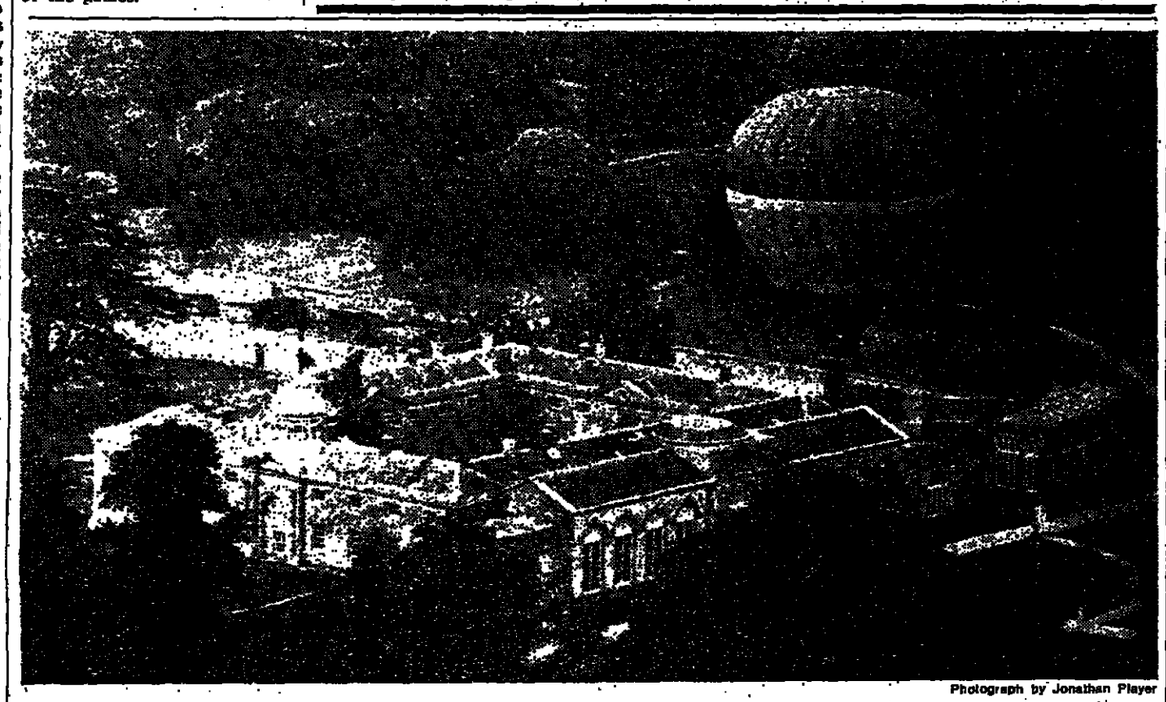
Passing sentence, Mr Justice Caulfield told Mr Smith, a labourer, of Buddle Road, Newcastle, that England was tired of football hooliganism.

"I must say the events in Italy play no part in the sentence I pass on you. That gentleman of football Bobby Charlton gave us his sad judgment.

This was a reference to the former England player's comments on television from the England-Belgium game in Turin on Thursday.

Earlier, Mr Roger Thorn, for the defence, had said that Mr Smith had serious personal disadvantages in life and an extremely limited intellectual ability to appreciate the consequences of his actions.

Sentence welcomed: Mr Douglas Hawes, deputy secretary of the Football Association, hailed the jail sentence as "marvellous".



Photograph by Jonathan Player

A hot air balloon drifting over Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, where ballooning events will be held this weekend in celebration of the silver jubilee of the house's public opening.

Bigger jumbos for trunk routes

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

The Boeing 747 jumbo jet is to grow even larger. Its upper deck lounge is being "stretched" 23 feet to accommodate 69 passengers, more than twice the number that could be carried in airliners of the immediate post war period such as the DC3.

With the downstairs main deck, the new version of the 747 will be able to carry a total of 496 passengers, although Swissair, which yesterday placed an order for four, will put in only 392 seats initially. The order was said by the manufacturers to be equivalent to £152m.

The Swiss airline is to delay delivery of a further 747 on order, to have the new upper deck incorporated. It has options to purchase a further four.

Alterations being made by Boeing in the upper deck lounge to accommodate 69 passengers include additional windows, a new exit door, and the replacement of the circular staircase from the lower deck with a straight stairway. A maximum of 32 people can be carried in this area at present.

Jumbo jets are already flying on short-range internal services in Japan with 500 seats, but it is the first time that aircraft able to take as many passengers will operate over long distances. It marks the beginning of a number of Boeing plans for "stretching" the 747 even further.

The company's factory in Seattle, Washington, said recently that a development to carry 700 passengers is on the drawing board.

British Airways is interested in a 1,000-seat aircraft, which would have the upper deck extended the whole length of the fuselage and a newly designed wing. A Boeing official said: "There is really no top limit to what we can do".

The limiting factor to larger and larger jumbos is airport terminal capacity.

Killer of girl in tank gets life

Ernest Clarke, trapped by brilliant and exhaustive detective work, was jailed for life last night for the "torso in a tank" murder of a girl aged 16.

For more than nine years the head and torso of Eileen McDougall lay undisturbed in a million-gallon petrol storage tank in South Shields. They were discovered when the tank was drained last summer.

Police went through the missing persons list from the mid-1960s, when the tank's owners started operations at the Tyneside storage complex.

They came upon the name of Eileen McDougall, who lived at South Shields. Her description matched that of the body, which the petrol had helped to preserve.

Police discovered that her sister and two friends used to baby-sit for Mr Clarke, and the girl sometimes went with them.

Mr Clarke worked at the storage complex but left soon after the girl's disappearance. On the morning she was last seen alive, in January, 1970, Mr Clarke was alone at the complex.

Mr Clarke, aged 49, of Colman Street, Hull, was arrested and during his eight-day trial at Newcastle Crown Court heard the prosecution claim that he beat the girl on the head with a hammer, dismembered the body, and hid it in the tank. He denied the murder but the jury found him guilty by a unanimous verdict.

Committee to try to ensure that crime does not pay

By Our Legal Correspondent

A committee headed by Mr Justice Hodgson, a High Court judge has been set up to look into ways of reforming the law to help to ensure that criminals do not profit from their crimes.

The committee was formed by the Howard League for Penal Reform before the House of Lords decision in the Operation Julie case was known.

The result of that case, in which the law lords held that an order for the forfeiture of more than £500,000 earned by the manufacturers and suppliers of the drug LSD was invalid, made the task of the committee more important, according to Mr Martin Wright, director of the League.

He said that when there was no individual victims of a given crime, any profits made by criminals should be recoverable by the state.

The committee's members include Dr Nigel Walker, Professor of Criminology at Cambridge University, Mr Clive Soley, Labour MP for Hammersmith North, Mr Christopher Staughton, a leading QC, a solicitor and an accountant.

Drinkers' liver damage is 'unprotected' by diet

By Annabel Ferriman
Health Services Correspondent

Heavy drinkers are not protected from liver damage by a good diet, Professor Charles Lieber, an expert on liver disease, told the Royal College of Physicians yesterday.

Professor Lieber, professor of pathology at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, said that for years it had been thought that liver damage was not caused by the alcohol but by the nutritional imbalance resulting from heavy drinking.

"This concept gave rise to the erroneous belief that eating a good diet would protect the liver even if the patient continued to drink.

"We have been studying the effects of alcohol on the body for a number of years and have shown that giving an adequate diet does not protect against liver damage. We believe it is due to the direct toxic effect of alcohol or its breakdown products."

Professor Lieber, who was delivering the first Chalke Lecture, an annual lecture organized by the Medical Council on Alcoholism, said that he and his team had been able to discover those facts by research on baboons.

They had found that machinery within the body's cells which adapts in heavy drinkers to allow the more rapid removal of alcohol would, as a result of its adaptation, metabolize other compounds differently.

"It may activate substances which injure the liver, convert substances into cancer-inducing agents, or leave the male short of the hormone testosterone, important in fertility."

icians' picket causes th hazard for BBC

Huckerby

rubbish at Pebble BBC's regional head- n Birmingham, are health hazard be- men are refusing to picket line main- y the Musicians' part of its dispute BBC. The BBC said h was having to be ith disinfectant.

usicians have been all the main BBC n Britain, but the the union action ied a great deal, cause van and lorry some areas are to cross the picket e in others they are

ow, Birmingham and the BBC has been btain mail deliveries and employees are having to collect it. However, several centres, particularly those in London, said they had encountered few difficulties.

Worry over external service: It disturbing that the BBC autho- awareness of the need to remain competitive in external broadcasting, Mr Gerard Mansell, Deputy Director-General of the BBC and managing director of external broadcasting, said yesterday (John Chartres writes from Newcastle upon Tyne).

He told the North of England Development Council in Newcastel that short-wave radio bands were overcrowded. The Russians had more than 40 new 500 kW transmitters in service but the BBC external service had none yet. Eight were on order.

QC tells jury of the nudges and the winks

The capacity of fantasy of Mr X in the blackmail case at Exeter Crown Court left Mrs Jeanne Ellett facing a future of nudges and winks, Mr David Webster, QC, for the defence, told the jury yesterday.

To insist that Mrs Ellett, aged 36, must have had sexual intercourse with the college lecturer of 63, was almost cynical, he added. "It is a club-bar, elbow-nudging attitude to say this happened.

Mrs Ellett, of Comeytrowe Lane, Taunton, Somerset, denies demanding £8,000 with menaces from Mr X, a retired policeman and college lecturer, on December 7, 1978. The prosecution says she threatened to show love letters to Mr X's family.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Mental care criticized

By a Staff Reporter

Government figures show that local authorities are falling below target in providing residential and day treatment for the mentally ill.

In written answers to parliamentary questions, Sir George Young, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that 32 councils made no day places available. Seven provided no residential accommodation.

The 1975 White Paper, *Better Services for the Mentally Ill*, suggested that councils should provide 19 residential and 60 day care places for every 100,000 people.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, who put down the questions, said that the minister had released "a list of shame". "These local authorities are not meeting their obligations

"They should become the focus of local and national pressure to ensure that they meet their proper responsibilities to the mentally ill."

The list shows that most councils not providing day or residential care are Conservative controlled, and many are Labour controlled. The most notable examples are Lambeth, London, controlled by Labour, Kingston upon Thames, London, controlled by the Conservatives.

New light on loss of HMS Glorious

The loss of the aircraft carrier HMS Glorious is possibly the greatest remaining mystery of the Second World War.

More than 1,500 men perished when she was caught by the German battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. "Churchill" was never convinced by the Admiralty's explanation that she separated from her convoy to save fuel.

In tomorrow's *Sunday Times* Stephen Roskill, the naval historian, throws new light on the behaviour of the carrier's captain and underlines how right Churchill was to be sceptical.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

List of awards in full

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS

BARONS

Boardman, Thomas Gray, lately president, Association of British Chambers of Commerce and former MP for Leicester, South.

McFadzean, Sir Francis Scott, chairman, Rolls-Royce and former chairman, Shell Transport and Trading.

Marshall, Sir Frank Shaw, for public and political service.

Matthews, Victor Collin, deputy chairman and chief executive, Trafalgar House Ltd.

Weinstock, Sir Arnold, managing director, General Electric.

COMPANION OF HONOUR

Soames, Arthur Christopher John; Baron, for public service, particularly in connexion with Rhodesia.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

Channon, Henry Paul Guinness, MP for Southend, West, Minister of State, *Civil Service Department.*

Duff, Sir Arthur Antony, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Abraham, Edward Penley, Professor of Chemical Pathology, University of Oxford.

Alment, Edward Anthony John, president, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

Braithwaite, Joseph Franklin Madders, chairman, Baker Perkins Holdings, for services to export.

Burden, Frederick Frank Arthur, MP, for political and public service.

Burns, Wilfred, Chief Planner and Deputy Secretary, Department of the Environment.

Costain, Albert Percy, MP, for political and public service.

Crane, James William Donald, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

Dowson, Philip Manning, senior partner, Ove Arup Partnership, for services to architecture.

Fraser, Hugh Charles Patrick Joseph, MP, for political and public service.

Fulford, Roger Thomas Baldwin, for political and public service.

Davenport-Handley, David John, for political and public service in the East Midlands.

Harris, Professor Alan James, senior partner, Harris and Sutherland, for services to civil engineering.

Hughes, Jack Williams, chairman, Bracknell Development Corporation.

Lamb, Albert, editor, *The Sun.*

Lawrence, Robert Leslie Edward, chairman, National Freight Corporation.

Le Quesne, John Godfray, QC, chairman Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

MacLellan, George Robin Perronet, lately chairman, Scottish Tourist Board.

Meinertzhagen, Peter, general manager, Commonwealth Development Corporation.

Moores, John, for charitable services.

Oakeshott, Walter Fraser, for services to medieval literature.

Owen, Ronald Hugh, lately chairman, Prudential Assurance.

Pearce, Austin William, lately Chairman, Esso Petroleum.

Plaister, Sydney, for political service in the West Midlands.

Pope, Joseph Albert, for public services in the West Midlands.

Price, David Ernest Campbell, MP, for political and public service.

Wyldbore-Smith, Major-General Francis Brian, for political service.

Stebbings, John Chalmer, president of The Law Society.

Stoker, Professor Michael George Parke, foreign secretary, The Royal Society, for services to cancer Research.

Temple, Rawden John Afamado, QC, Chief Social Security Commissioner.

Trethowan, James Ian Raley, Director-General, British Broadcasting Corporation.

Wilkins, Graham John, chairman and chief executive Beecham Group, for services to Export.

Wilson, Angus, (Professor Angus Frank Johnstone-Wilson), author.

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Boreham, Arthur John, Director, Central Statistical Office, Cabinet Office.

Mason, Professor Ronald, Chief Scientific Adviser, Ministry of Defence.

Stowe, Kenneth Ronald, Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office.

CB

J. F. Boyd, Dep Sec, Bd of In Rev; A. C. L. Brown, Ch Vet Offr, Min of Agric; W. G. Chalmers, Crown Agt for Scotland; G. F. Cockerill, sec, Univ Grants Cttee; J. A. Cradock, Prin Dir, MoD; E. N. Eden, Und-Sec, Dept of Trade; G. F. Gloak, solr, Customs and Ex; P. J. Harrop, Dep Sec, Cabinet Off; J. M. Hunter, Commr for Admin and Fin, For Commn; Miss A. E. Mueller (Mrs Robertson), Dep Sec, Dept of Indust; D. R. Nicoll, FCO; G. M. Parbury, Ch Regr, High Court in Bankruptcy; M. E. Quinlan, Dep Sec, MoD; J. E. Sanderson, Und-Sec, Dept of Tspt; J. D. Semken, legal advr, Home Off; P. A. Sythes, Comptr and Audit Gen, N Ireland; R. J. Thornton, Und-Sec, MoD; E. L. Trew, Und-Sec, DHSS.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

H. R. Braden, Asst Sec, MoD; M. de N. Ensor, Asst Sec, Oseas Dev Admin.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

Soames, Mary, Baroness, for public service, particularly in connexion with Rhodesia.

Springman, Mrs Ann Marcella, for political and public service.

CBE

J. H. Aldam, Co Educ Offr, Hants; D. H. D. Alexander, publ serv in S Wales; W. A. Allen, sen ptnr, Bickerdike Allen; J. R. Anderson, Prof of Path, Glasgow Univ; S. G. Barnett, polit and publ serv, E Eng; T. R. Barron, mbr, BR Bd; D. A. P. Barry, chm, Parole Bd for Scot; W. E. Bell, reg co-ord, Mid-East, Shell Internat Petroleum; N. A. Best, ldr, Southampton City Ccl; E. L. Beverley, grp comml dir Brit Aerospace Dynamics; F. R. Brown, serv to cricket; D. J. Bryant, serv to bowls; J. H. Burgoyne, llty chm, Cttee of Inq into Offshore Safety; L. T. Carnegie, ch exec, Dumfries and Galloway Rg Ccl; A. A. L. Challis, dir of polymer engr, Science Res Ccl; G. F. Chambers, llty ch engr, Dept of Env for N Ireland; E. F. Choppen, chm, Petroleum Indust Training Bd; M. Clark, asst ch valuer, Bd of Inl Rev; T. Clarke, serv to loc govt, Scotland; D. Cramb, llty chm, Cake and Biscuit Alliance; P. L. Crill, dep bailiff for Jersey; S. Crookenden, chm, K Shoes.

B. Crossland, prof of mech eng, Queen's Univ, Belfast; Col W. A. Dalziel, polit and publ serv, Scotland; J. P. Davidson, ch, Clyde Port Auth; Miss M. Drabble, writer; R. W. S. Easton, chm and ch exec, Yarrow (Shipbldrs), serv to expt; J. F. Eccles, reg sec (Lancs), GMWU; A. E. Evetts, grp mfg dir, Lucas Indust, serv to expt; J. D. C. Faulkner, chm, N Ireland Dev Agy; F. F. Fisher, mstr, Wellington Coll; A. Frankel, chm, Staveley Indust, serv to expt; M. F. Gilbert, for polit serv; G. Godwin, pres, Martonair Interna, serv to expt; A. Green, asst sec, Dept for Nat Savings; R. Gregory, ch const, W Yorks Metro Police; G. J. Hadfield, consult gen surg, Stoke Mandeville Hosp, Bucks; D. Hardwick, chm, steel div, Johnson and Firth Brown; S. F. Heather, comptr and city solr, Corp of London; R. L. Helmore, prin, Cambs Coll of Arts and Tech; G. F. Hendry, asst sec, Scot Off; Mrs J. G. M. Heppell, chm, Northumb area hlth auth; Prof R. C. Heritage, serv to furniture design; A. A. Hill, polit and publ serv in W Midlands; C. H. W. Hodges, asst sec, Treasury.

Mrs G. E. M. Scott-Hopkins, polit srv, *E Midlands*; A. H. Hourani, serv to Anglo-Mid East relations; A. S. Laing, dep dir-gen, Commwlth War Graves Comm; W. C. Leech, chrble serv; Prof D. S. Lees, chm, Nat Ins Advry Cttee; Prof H. Lehmann, serv to clin biochem; J. Walker-Love, dep chm, Meat and Livestock Comm; Miss L. L. Lowne, ass sec, Dep of Indust; Mrs J. L. D. Lysaght, polit and publ serv, Wales; M. D. Macleod, llty, asst contr, Home Off; F. A. Mann, serv to internat law; P. L. Martin, ptnr, the Oscar Faber Ptnrship; Prof C. W. N. Miles, chm, Agric Wages Bd for Eng and Wales; Very Rev W. F. Morley, chm; C of E pension Bd; F. O. Morris, gen sec, Working Men's Club and Inst Union; G. Morrison, ch fire off, Ireland; J. F. Moultrie, ldr, Havering B Cl, London; F. H. Muir, writer and broadcaster; G. C. Nichols, chm, Rotaprint, for serv to expt; D. Norden, writer and broadcaster; V. J. Osola, grp ch exec, Redman Heenan Internat; Mrs C. V. Parfitt, chm, Soc Serv Assoc of Met Auths; C. A. Parker, dep ch scien off, MoD; A. Pearson, polit and publ serv, N Eng.

Mrs V. J. M. Poole, asst sec, DHSS; D. H. Pringle, pres, Edinburgh Chmbr of Comm and Manufact; A. S. Prophet, prof of dental surg, London Univ; Miss E. M. Rees, president, R Coll of Nursing; A. A. Rennie, ch const, W Mercia; F. W. Rimmer, Gardiner Prof of Music, Glasgow Univ; J. H. Saphir, chm, Saphir Sons and Co; Prof L. B. Schapiro, serv to Russian studies; G. J. D. Seaton, polit and publ serv in London; R. A. Shooter, prof of Med Microbiol, London Univ; H. G. Simpson, Contr of Housing, GLC; A. E. Sloman, v-chanc, Essex Univ; N. B. Smith, dir, ICI; R. C. Smith, chm, Scot Untd Investors; Mrs R. M. Smith-erman, polit and publ serv in SE Eng; K. W. L. Steele, llty ch Const, Avon and Somerset; J. E. Stevens, prof of medieval and renaissance of English, Cambridge Univ, serv to musicology; M. J. Stoakes, v-chm, Brit Poultry Fed; M. F. Strachan, chm, Ben Line Steamers; A. Suddaby, provost, City of London Polytech; P. A. S. Taylor, llty ch of admin, Bank of Eng; E. Thomas, gen mgr, Telford New Town Dev Corp; N. Thomas, Ch Insp of Schs, Dept of Ed and Sci.

J. B. Thompson, dir of radio, IBA; J. E. Tudor, publ serv in Wales; P. F. G. Twinn, second sec, Natural Env Res Cl; R. Unger, pers dir, BAA; T. E. Utley, leader writer, *The Daily Telegraph*; D. D. Vonberg, dir, cyclotron unit, Med Res Cl; C. F. Ward, llty chm, Dobson Park Indust, serv to Expt; E. G. Whitbread, dep ch insp of Fact, Hlth and Safety Exec, Dept of Empl; Mrs M. Whitehouse, gen sec, Nat Viewers' and Listeners' Assn; C. G. Wickham, chm, Standing Advry Cttee on Patents; L. C. Young, chm, J. Bibby and Sons; T. N. H. Young, polit and publ serv, Scotld.

OBE

J. B. Addison, llly wks mgr, Drungans Wks, plast div, Dumfries, ICI; S. M. M. Ali, Dip Ed, Reuters; H. Allen, Chmn and gen mgr, Yelloway Motor Servs; A. A. J. Anderson, for polit and pub serv, the S-E; G. T. Arnold, divl org, AUEW, Northumb; W. G. Atkinson, chmn and ch exec, London Bridge Engg; H. A. Bailey, asst cf const, Staffs police; C. G. E. Banks, chmn and cf exec, Thos De La Rue, serv to expt; M. Barber, serv to boys' clubs in S Yorks; P. J. Barlow, FCO; Miss Z. B. Barnett, serv to Mdwifry; H. Bate, dir, Renold Ltd; G. M. Beddoe, dir, The Halifax Courier; P. T. Bendall, llly chf specl serv offr, Bradford LEA; R. E. Benner, chmn, Frank E. Benner, Belfast; R. J. Bernie, chf exec and t c, Ellesmere Port and Neston Ccl; A. F. Blacklaws, dir pers, Scot and Newcastle *Brew*; *T. J. Booth, mgr, persl dept,* Naafi; Miss R. E. M. Bowden, prof of Anat, RF Hosp Schl of *Med*; G. Boycott, serv to cricket; T. M. Brannan, chmn, fire and emerg plnng cttee, Assoc of Cty Ccls.

T. E. Brassington, hdmast, Ralph Gardner H S, North Shields; T. A. Breakell, prest, EETPU; W. K. Brennan, asst educ offr, ILEA; W. P. Broomfield, chmn, Aberdeen airpt consult Cttee; R. E. Brum, polit and pub serv in Gtr London; W. J. Burnett, sec, Unit Tst Assoc; E. Bushby, farmer, Cumbria; J. Cameron, sen lect, Inst of Educ, London Univ; G. Carlton, llly dir of admin, Strathclyde RC; P. E. Carter, llly mgr, cent plnng gp, BNF; R. L. Carter, wks dir, Bristol; J. S. Fry and Sons; N. Chancellor, mgg dir, May and Baker; C. V. Chappell, polit serv W Midlds; Brig G. J. S. Chatterton, chmn, Lady Hoare Trust; A. W. Chisholm, prin, Clydebank Tech Coll.

T. C. Clark, chmn and mgg dir, Engng Lab Equipt, serv to expt; R. Climie, serv to orienteering; A. W. Coates, prinl, Bd of Inl Rev; S. M. Cockerell, bookbinders; J. E. Colehan, dist alkali inspr, Hlth & Sfty Exec, Dept of Emp; R. C. Cook, serv to the R Brit Leg, S-E; Miss V. E. Cook, hdmiss, [illegible] HS, Bristol; Miss M. J. D. Cooper, chf educn offr, Gen Nurs Ccl for Engl and Wales; W. T. Cosby, dep chmn, AAF; Miss H. M. Crompton, chf area Nurs offr, Grampian Hlth Bd; R. J. Culver, actor; R. H. Dagworthy, dep ed, Offic Report, Hse of Commons; Mrs M. Dalloway, serv to hom econ educn; W. F. Dancey, chf fire offr, W Glam Fire Bde; E. S. H. Davies, gen mgr, Cardiff tel area, Wales and the Marches Telecomm Bd, PO; J. A. Davison, cty surv and bridgmstr, Cumbria Cty Ccl; Mrs D. J. Denyer, dir, W Yorks branch, Brit Red Cross Socy; S. G. A. Dow, prin, Dept of Envir.

P. R. L. Drew, dir, Taylor Woodrow; Capt G. Dudley, harbrmstr, Milford Haven; G. H. G. Dyson, llly pres, Brit Assoc of Natnl Coaches; Mrs C. F. Easton, polit and pub serv, W England; R. A. Eastwell, VG Instruments, serv to expt; Mrs B. E. Eastwood, polit and pub serv, W Yorks; W. Edgar, dist commty physic, W Berks; P. Edwards, div dir and gen mgr, Hatfield-Chester div Brit Aerospace; L. Evans, dep dir, Min Res and Dev Estab, NCB; Cdr P. H. F. Welby-Everard, pub serv in Lincs; C. H. B. Faulkner, dir, Help the Aged.

S. Fedida, llly tech dir, [illegible] Int; Mrs M. E. Floyd, Chmn, Wilts prob and after-care cttee; M. P. Ford, [illegible], N Ulst; H. L. Freares, sec Historical Assoc; J. P. Friswell, polit and pub serv, Wessex; E. J. Frogley, transp adviser (UK), trans and dist advisory dept, Unilever; H. L. Frost, mbr, Maldon dt Ccl; L. Frost, hdmast, Sullivan Upr S, Holywood, co Down; T. F. I. Galley, dir, Graesser Salicylates, Deeside, Clwyd; Miss M. F. Fraser-Gamble, sec, Assoc of Nurse Admin; Miss M. Gardiner, serv to Pier Arts Cntre Tst, Stromness; B. H. Geddes, serv to Children's Film Foundn; H. L. George, llly Hdmast, Christleton Cty HS, Chester; C. W. R. Gilbert, prin, Dept of Energy; P. Gill, dir, Riverside Studios; R. H. Gosling, consult psychother, Tavistock Clinic; C. B. W. Grantham, chmn, E Midls Elect Consult Ccl; A. C. M. Greenland, polit serv; P. J. Grimmer, serv to local gov, Gwent.

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Miss R. T. Vickery, Chm, Cleveland Supp Benefit Appeal Trib; W. J. Vokes, serv to Barnet and Finchley Commty Hlth Ccl; J. R. Wallace, Loc Offr II, DHSS; Miss E. E. Waller, Hosp Sister, Maudsley Hosp, London; E. A. Walsh, Lect in Educn, Sch of Educ, Liverpool Univ; Miss A. Walluck, serv to Univ House Legal Adv Bur, Bethnall Green, London; C. A. Ward, Mng Dir, W. Richards and Sons, serv to expt; W. Warren, Agric Editor, Belfast News Letter; G. A. Watt, freelance jrnlst; J. P. Watt, serv to boxing; L. G. Webb, Purser Caterng Offr, Weymouth, BR; Miss E. F. Weeks, Deptmtl Sister, Weston-super-Mare Gen Hosp, Avon Area Hlth Auth; Miss J. M. M. Weir, Sen Exec Offr, MoD; Miss E. A. Wells, pol serv; C. L. Westmacott, pol serv, N England; Mrs E. White, pol and publ serv, Wales; J. C. Whiting, llly Asst Educ Off (Spec Sch), Norfolk LEA; M. Williams, serv to Nat Ass of Boys' Clubs in Wales; Miss N. E. Williams, Commty Dental Offr, Leics Area Hlth Auth; Miss O. Williams, Area Nurse, Surrey Area Hlth Auth; R. J. Williams, llly Gp Offr Preston, NSPCC; S. Williams, Gen Sec, Birmingham and W Midlands, Margery Fry Mem Trst; Mrs W. E. Wills, llly mbr, SW Water Auth; Mrs A. Wilson, serv to Alder Hey Children's Hosp; J. R. Wilson, Mgr, Valve and Elecn Division, Mullard; Mrs L. J. Wilton, llly Clercl Offr, MoD; Miss N. K. Woll, GP, Bottesford, Nottingham; A. E. Wood, llly Sen Exec Offr, Ordnance Surv; G. Woodhead, Hd of Technlgy Div, N Spinning Divn, Courtaulds; J. Wright, Higher Exec Offr, Bd of Inl Rev; Mrs N. M. Wright, Field Interviewer, Off of Pop, Cens and Surveys; Miss P. P. Wright, Sen Engr, R and D, Elec and Mus Indus; A. G. Wyatt, Cclr, E Staffs Dist and Staffs Cnty Ccls.


Frank Muir (CBE)


Denis Norden (CBE)


Mary Whitehouse (CBE)


Eirlys Rees (CBE)


John Thompson (CBE)


Ian Trethowan (Knight)


Caroline Bradley (MBE)


Robin Cousins (MBE)


Joseph Mer (MBE)

ROYAL NAVY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

Clayton, Admiral Sir Richard.

KCB

Baird, Vice-Admiral Thomas Henry Eustace.

Pillar, Vice-Admiral William Thomas.

Richards, Lieutenant-General John Charles Chisholm, Royal Marines.

CB

R-Adml A. J. Cooke; Surg R-Adml (D) B. F. Rogers; R-Adml B. J. Straker; R-Adml C. B. Williams.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Buchanan, Vice-Admiral Peter William.

Halliday, Vice-Admiral Roy William.

CBE

Capt R. K. Alcock, ADC; Capt J. D. Fisher, RFAS; Capt R. D. Franklin; Capt R. J. P. Heath; Capt S. G. Morgan.

OBE

Cdr W. F. Charter; Lt-Col H. J. Flamank, RM; Cdr M. D. Goodwin; Cdr J. S. Guard; Cdr P. S. Leggott; Cdr C. McK. Marr; Cdr J. C. Mather; Cdr J. A. Rogers; Cdr E. W. de W. Waller; Cdr W. N. L. Woodley.

MBE

Lt-Cdr N. W. Bell; Flt Ch Rad Superv D. J. Caloss; Lt-Cdr P. E. Cressey; Lt-Cdr J. J. H. Harrison; Lt-Cdr J. B. A. Hawkins; Lt-Cdr R. Hicks; Lt-Cdr D. F. W. Honey (deceased); Lt-Cdr P. P. Moody; Lt-Cdr B. Newton; Lt-Cdr P. M. Pancott; Fl Ch Pet Off (Ops) (Radar) P. R. Pealy; Lt (CS) W. B. Pugh; Fl Ch Ck N. J. Richardson; Lt (CS) W. D. Rogers; Lt-Cdr K. Schofield; Lt-Cdr (SCC) M. Searle, RNR; Lt-Cdr (SCC) M. A. H. Smith, RNR.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Ch Mar Eng Mech (M) R. V. Abbott, RNR; Mar P. Barlow, RM; Pet Off Mar Eng Mech (M) R. A. Betts; Ch Pet Off (Ops) (S) J. R. Camburn; Ch Pet Off St Acc P. L. Carter; Mar Eng Art (H) 1 D. Cook; Sgt C. Coulson, RM; Ch Pet Off Phys Trnr D. L. C. Cousins; Sgt Bugler D. G. P. Dawson, RM; Ch Wp Eng Art (R) A. E. Fee; Col Sgt G. Hanratty, RM; Ch Wren Wr (Pay) J. Harris; M at A B. Kilford; Ch Rad Superv E. W. Larkins, RNR; Sgt T. H. Little, RM; Ch Wp Eng Art A. R. Marsh; Med Tech 1 E. Nickson; Ch Pet Off Ck B. J. Pettigrew; Ch Mar Eng Art (P) J. G. Selwood; Ch Pet Off (Diver) T. Settle; Ch Rad Super R. W. Strout; Ch Pet Off (Seaman) J. H. Thomson; Ch Wren Quts Asst C. A. Watkins; Ch Pet Off R. W. Wills, RNR.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Lt-Cdr D. E. P. Baston; Cdr M. Hope; Lt-Cdr C. Johnson.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Associate Second Class

Suptg Sstr M. M. Moore, QARNNS.

ROYAL AIR FORCE LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

Steedman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Alexander.

KCB

Ness, Acting Air Marshal Charles Ernest.

CB

A V-M P. R. Harding; A V-M M. W. P. Knight; A Cdre P. J. Tamblin, WRAF (retd).

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

A Cmdre E. W. Coburn (retd); A Cdre J. L. Field; Gp Capt G. E. Ord; Gp Capt D. A. Toon.

OBE

W Cdr M. Arnold; W Cdr W. A. Creasey; W Cdr K. O. Harding; W Cdr B. D. Jones; W Cdr G. F. Lawrence; W Cdr T. J. Nash; W Cdr R. G. Penlington, Royal Hongkong Aux Air Force; W Cdr G. R. Profit; W Cdr P. L. Quin; W Cdr K. J. Ryan; Gp Capt M. G. P. Venn; Wg Cdr M. W. Ward.

MBE

Sq Ldr J. D. Armstrong; Sq Ldr I. M. Calder; Sq Ldr P. V. Coffey; Sq Ldr M. P. Shawe (retd); Sq Ldr A. R. Thompson; Sq Ldr R. C. Tompkins; Sq Ldr W. B. Underwood; Sq Ldr J. T. Walton; Sq Ldr R. N. Woollacott; Flt Lt G. Jones; Flt Lt A. R. J. Prior; Act Flt Lt J. L. Armstrong; W Off M. Campbell; W Off D. Dykes; W Off D. T. Fowler; W Off T. C. Hardcastle; W Off G. Ireland; W Off W. A. Law; W Off R. Millington; W Off D. Pagel; W Off A. J. W. Robins; W Off F. G. Smith; W Off D. Telford.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

F Sgt R. H. Arrowsmith; F Sgt N. Bland; F Sgt B. Clifton; F Sgt D. S. E. Gutsell; F Sgt P. Keane; F Sgt J. S. Mackenzie; F Sgt D. W. Makin; F Sgt B. A. Payne; F Sgt J. Pye; F Sgt W. Smith; F Sgt M. E. Tanner; F Sgt B. Williams; W Off W. B. T. Wilson; Ch Tech C. R. Harris; Sgt A. Davidson; F Sgt J. E. A. Finch; Ch Tech N. T. Pinnock; Sgt T. Sheehan; Sgt M. W. Silver; Sgt K. V. Taylor; Sgt J. Tuck; Cpl C. C. Chandler; Cpl J. L. Christie; Cpl E. M. M. Doyle; Cpl M. E. J. Nicholls.

AIR FORCE CROSS

W Cdr R. Fowler; W Cdr J. K. Sim; Sq Ldr G. G. Cullington; Sq Ldr H. M. Grosse; Sq Ldr A. V. R. Hawken; Sq Ldr G. P. Young; Flt Lt D. W. Linney; Flt Lt R. S. Mumyard; Flt Lt P. F. Smout; Flt Lt D. L. J. Thomas; Flt Lt N. R. J. Wingate.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Sqd Ldr P H. Batty; Sq Ldr A. Ferguson; Sq Ldr G. S. Foster; Sq Ldr D. F. A. Henderson; Sq Ldr C. G. Jefford; Sq Ldr K. P. Orme; Sq Ldr G. R. Spate; Sq Ldr P. O. Sturley; Sq Ldr A. Threadgould; Sq Ldr J. K. Walters; Act Sq Ldr M. H. Dobson; Flt Lt M. R. Alcock (rtd); Flt Lt W. R. Burborough; Flt Lt A. D. Gloag; Flt Lt W. G. Hercus (rtd); Flt Lt J. W. Hodgson; Flt Lt J. M. Leigh; Flt Lt M. K. Millar; Flt Lt R. C. Mitchell; Flt Lt A. L. D. Munro; Mast A Elec Op G. B. Copsey; Mast A Ld-Master J. F. Hanrahan.

THE ARMY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Acland, Major-General John Hugh Bevil, late SG.

CB

Maj-Gen A. A. G. Anderson, late R Sgnls; Maj-Gen M. B. Farndale, late RA; Maj-Gen J. A. McIlvenna, ALC; Maj-Gen F. J. Plaskett, late RCT; Maj-Gen T. S. C. Streatfeild, late RA; Maj-Gen M. J. H. Walsh, late PARA.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Young, Lieutenant-General David Tod, Colonel The RS, GOC Scotland and Governor of Edinburgh Castle designate.

CBE

Brig J. W. Bridge, late RE; Brig J. L. Chapple, late 2GR; Col P. Edmond, late RAMC(V); Brig J. N. Ghika, late IG; Col (loc Brig) A. B. D. Gurdon, late BW; Brig J. H. Learmont, late RA; Col L. A. W. New, late RTR.

OBE

Lt Col N. C. Allen, RMP; Act Col M. F. R. Bullock, ACF(V), TA, Col D & D; Lt Col R. J. Burnett, RA; Lt Col H. E. P. Colley, RA; Lt Col (now Act Col) S. E. G. Fraser, RE; Lt Col G. T. L. M. Graham, DERR (now RARO); Lt Col B. O'D. Hollis, ED, Bermuda Regiment; Maj (loc Lt Col) C. M. S. Kaye, LI; *Lt* Col D. L. Lewis, RTR; Lt Col I. Paterson, TD, Kings(V); Lt Col L. C. J. M. Paul, R Anglian; Maj (loc Lt Col) G. H. Peebles, Gordons; Act Lt Col G. Richardson, CCF(V); Lt Col W. E. Rous, Coldstream Guards; Lt Col W. J. Scoging, RAOC; *Lt* Col F. A. H. Swallow, R Anglian; Lt Col N. G. Thorne, TD, MP, RA(V); Lt Col G. C. Verdon, R Sgnls; Lt Col D. W. Williams, RE.

MBE

Warrt Offr 2 G. J. Arscott, RAOC; Capt J. B. A. Bailey, RA; Maj G. B. Blight, D&D (now RARO); Warrt Offr 1 A. D. Braid, RAMC; Maj D. J. W. Browne, R Anglian; Capt J. W. Browne, Kings; Maj (QMS) J. G. Brynolf, LI; Maj R. L. Cariss, TD, RRF(V); Maj J. G. Easson, 8th Cndn Hsars; Maj J. G. Finlay, RS; W Offr 1 D. E. Fitch, ACC; Maj T. R. Forrest, Coldm Gds; W Offr 1 B. W. George, REME; Capt J. Goodsir, AAC; Capt R. Greenhowe, Gordons; W Offr 2 E. D. Harris, RRW; W Offr 1 T. M. A. Hart, RA; Capt R. M. R. Hodson, LI; Capt D. M. Howell, ALC; W Offr 1 F. G. Hughes, RWF; Maj W. J. Marshall, TD, RCT(V); Capt J. A. McGrellis, RAOC; Maj A. R. McKinnell, BW; Maj D. P. de C. Morgan, 7GR; Maj R. Morgan, RCT; Maj (now Lt-Col) A. H. Protheroe, RRW(V); Capt (Act Maj) T. C. R. B. Purdon, IG; Maj (now Lt-Col) W. J. P. Robins, R Signals; Maj (now Lt-Col) N. G. D. Robinson, RRF; Lt W. Rudd, RE.

Lt P. R. Scott, HAC(VX); Maj P. Shaw, RAPC; W Offr 2 G. A. Short, PARA(V); Maj G. P. W. Smith, RA; W Offr 2 I. G. Storey, RMP; Maj T. T. Taylor, R Anglian; Maj (loc Lt-Col) I. G. Thomas, RAOC; Capt (act Maj) R. E. Veck, RE; Maj W. R. M. Watson, RRW; Act Maj O. E. Williams, MM, ACF(V); Capt A. Wilson, SASC.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Staff-Sgt R. Abrams, RAOC; Staff-Sgt J. G. Atkinson, 13/18 H; Sgt R. Barnett, REME; Sgt P. J. Bedford, RAOC; Staff-Sgt K. R. Best, REME; Cpl C. M. Bishop, Queens; Staff-Sgt J. A. Bunn, RRF; Staff-Sgt W. R. M. Cardwell, R Signals; Pte (act Sgt) D. M. Clough, WRAC; Staff-Sgt (now act WO Cl 2) T. M. Collier, IG; Staff-Sgt T. Cook, Coldm Gds; Col (loc Sgt) J. H. Crickmay, RCT; Staff-Sgt C. P. Deane, IG; Staff-Sgt A. T. Dinnie, BW; Sgt P. Easton, REME; Staff-Sgt W. Elliott, REME; Sgt L. E. Gallagher, RE; L Sgt E. A. Grace, IG; Staff-Sgt N. P. Grace, RAOC; Sgt E. A. J. Hillier, REME(TA); Staff-Sgt W. L. Hunter, RCT; Staff-Sgt D. A. Jones, RCT(TA); Sgt J. Jones, RAOC; Staff-Cpl G. S. Knowles, LG; L-Cpl (now Cpl) P. K. Langan, RAOC; Sgt P. Lawson, 13/18 H; L-Cpl (act Cpl) E. J. McLean, BW; L-Cpl (act Cpl) A. M. McNish, WRAC; Sgt Meherman Limbu, 10 GR; Sgt Meherman Tamang, 7 GR; Staff-Sgt M. E. Moore, REME; Staff-Sgt G. H. Morgan, RCT; Sgt J. Mugford, R Signals; Sgt M. E. Mullany, WRAC; Staff-Sgt J. G. Murray, MPSC (now discharged); Staff-Sgt J. R. Prince, RAPC; Cpl Raghubir Rai, 7 GR; Staff-Sgt W. G. Rule, RAOC; Staff-Sgt C. Rycroft, 9/12L; Sgt (local Staff-Sgt) E. J. Sennett, R Anglian; Staff-Sgt J. A. Steel, Gren Gds; Staff-Sgt D. H. Straw, REME; Staff-Sgt J. Taylor, SG; Cpl G. A. Tyler, RE; Staff-Sgt N. Vakkavodokinalvalu, RA; Staff-Sgt J. R. Wallace, R Signals; Sgt R. Walton, RCT; Sgt (act Staff-Sgt) H. H. Watson, REME; Sgt G. R. Willis, REME; Staff-Sgt H. Winter, RPC.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Members First Class

Lt-Col (now Major) S. Coates, QARANC(V); Lt-Col M. I. Hampshire, QARANC(V); Lt-Col (now Col) E. M. Lee, QARANC; Col B. Sawyer, ARRC, QARANC.

Associates Second Class

Maj P. R. Rasford, RAMC; Lt-Col M. L. Plant, QARANC/V (now RARO); Maj M. T. Rees, QARANC; Capt E. J. Viner, QARANC.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

WO Cl 2 M. J. Sharp, AAC.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIS

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Huggins, Alan Armstrong, Senior Justice of Appeal, Hongkong.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

GCMG

Wilford, Sir Michael, HM Ambassador, Tokyo.

KCMG

Booth, Gordon, lately Director-General, British Trade Development *Office, New York.*

Cortazzi, Henry Arthur Hugh, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Cradock, Percy, HM Ambassador, Peking.

CMG

R. A. C. Byatt, Brit High Commr, Salisbury; C. M. Curruthers, llly Office of Govnr, Salisbury, W. J. R. Dawson, FCO; N. M. Fenn, llly Off of Govnr, Salisbury; R. A. Fyjis-Walker, HM Amb, Khartoum; M. E. Heath, HM Min to Holy See; P. C. Petrie, Min (Econ), HM Emb, Paris; T. Russell, Gov, Cayman Islands; K. B. A. Scott, Min and Dep Perm UK Rep to Nato, Brussels; J. B. Ure, HM Amb, Havana; A. H. Wyatt, Conslr (Comml), HM Emb, Tehran.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Davies, Dr David Arthur, lately Secretary-General, World Meteorological Organization, Geneva.

CBE

M. J. Alexander, Dir of Marine, Hongkong; M. G. Bloomer, serv to Brit comml intrsts, Nigeria; P. Brauner, serv to Brit comml intrsts, Dubai; Prof A. J. Carmichael, serv to Brit comml intrsts, Australia; T. S. Cotran, Chf Just, Lesotho; O. G. Griffith, Brit High Commnr, Maseru; P. J. Gunter, serv to Brit comml intrsts and Brit commty, Kuwait; J. L. Kergan, serv to Brit comml intrsts and Brit commty, Kuwait; Prof Uwe Kitzinger, serv to Brit acad intrsts, France; N. D. MacLeod, serv to Brit comml intrsts, Japan; E. H. Nicholas, Dir Agric and Fish, Hongkong; W. F. Pickering, Just Appeal, Hongkong; Dr E. S. D. Ratteray, publ serv in Bermuda; S. A. Ridgwell, serv to Brit comml intrsts, Malaysia; J. M. Rowlands, Sec for Civ Serv, Hongkong; A. W. Serfaty, pub serv, Gibraltar; N. S. Thompson, Chairman, Mass Transit Rail Corp, Hongkong; M. J. Ward, Brit Ccl Rep, Italy; Dr E. H. Williams, med and welf serv to commty, Uganda.

OBE

C. A. Axworthy, First Sec (Admin), Brit High Commn, Ottawa; R. L. Basedon, serv to Brit commty, Lille; Prof R. W. Bell, serv to univ educ in Swaziland; C. Breasnett, Brit Ccl Rep, Lebanon; Miss W. Calmels, llly First Sec and Cnsl; HM Em, Rome; Mgr F. J. Castillo, Vicar-Genl, Belize; Dr H. W. Catling, serv to Brit cult intrsts, Greece; I. P. Chalmers, First Sec, HM Embassy, Paris; Dr K. K. Chaun, serv to commty, Hongkong; Prof M. J. Colbourne, serv to med educ, Hongkong; F. W. Courtney, serv to Brit commty, Bombay; Rev F. R. Dain, educ and welf serv to commty, Kenya; R. Discombe, serv to commty, New Hebrides; P. G. M. Dudeney, serv to Brit comml intsts and Brit commty, Nigeria; G. E. M. Easlaugh, serv to Brit commty, Oporto; Miss I. M. H. Easton, llly First Sec and Cnsl, HM Emb, Paris; C. W. Edwards, Perm Sec, Min Econ Devel, Antigua; M. G. Ellenton, Brit Ccl Rep, Portugal; I. R. G. Ferguson, serv to Brit comml intrsts; Dusseldorf: D. L. H
to Brit commty, Paris: M. H
to Brit comml intrsts and
Johannesburg: L. F. W. Haywa
to Brit comml intrsts and Brit
Dubai: C. Ho, serv to commt
kong.
F. Howarth, serv to Co-o
Jordan: M. E. Howell, Char
HM Emb, Kabul: J. A. Lawre
Educ Advr, Brit Ccl, New Dell
Lin, serv to commrc, Hongkon
McNally, serv to Brit comm
and Brit commty, Osaka: D
Maddox, medl and welf serv to
Thailand: M. W. Marshall,
(Comml), HM Emb, Carac
A. P. Mead, serv to Uni
Nigeria: A. B. Monk, publ se
land Is: J. P. P. Nason, F
Brit High Commn, Kampala
Nimmo, serv to Brit commty
E. D. O'Mahony, llly Chargé d
Embassy, San Salvador: Dr
Osborne, serv to med and
Brit Virgin Is: Ven T. R. Qu
deacon of Switzerland: C. M.
serv to Brit commty, Ne
H. T. E. Smith, serv to agr
Swaziland: D. R. Soedding,
HM Emb, Abu Dhabi: H.
Dir of Engg Devell, Pub W
Hongkong: W. F. Stones, ser
comml intrsts, Hongkong: T
llly First Sec and Cnsl, HM E
Ababa: Miss M. A. J. Swi
Brit Ccl Rep, Israel: Dr J
med and welf serv to commty,
N. Wade, serv to Brit comm
and Brit commty, India: H.
serv to Brit commty, Karacl
Weaver, llly Brit Ccl rep, Gha
Williams, serv to educ, Berom
Williams, serv to agric devel,

MBE

J. Abboud, llly pens offr,
Tel Aviv: K. W. Adams, sen cc
Brit Trade Off, Christchurc
Ashe, welf serv to refugees,
A. L. Asuso, pub serv, Boli
Beck, serv to Brit commty
Mrs E. A. Blouse, llly consr
Cnslte-Gen, St Louis: The R
Boddem, pub serv, Cayma
F. A. E. Boor, serv to Brit
Madrid: C. Chan, prin tra
Aid Serv, Hongkong: E.
vice-consul (Comml), Brit Ct
Lille: Mrs T. S. Chapman, se
commty, Buenos Aires: Mrs
Tong, sen pers sec, Govt S
Hongkong: Dr Y. Ching, ser
educ, Hongkong: Miss M. Cla
Brit cult intrsts, France: F.
serv to Brit commty, Califo
E. Cruz, nurs sist, med dept,
Mrs J. E. Dale, welf serv to
Kenya: R. E. D. Deffee, v
HM Emb, Dubai: T. Egan
maritime safety, Iran.
A. E. Garland, vice-con
(Comml), Brit Cnslte-Gen, Rotte
D. M. Garner, welf serv to
Zambia: C. S. Gedge,
(comml), Brit Cnslte-Gen
Janeiro: R. H. Gordon, H
Brit High Commn, Lusaka:
Halifax, cnslr offr, Brit Hig
Nassau: Miss F. M. Hickson
asst to HM Amb, Baghd
Howard, tech cnslr to c
New Hebrides: Mrs Y. Ht
admin ass, Brit Dep High
Kaduna: A. H. J. Jenkins,
pol dept, Belize: Mrs J.
admin offr, Brit Cnslt-Gen,
burg: Mrs B. M. Kitson, w
chldn, Bermuda: F. Lathar
maritime safety, Bahrain
Lawrence, publ serv, St Hel
Lee, admin off, Brit Hi
Lusaka: Mrs W. Lissaman,
Brit Cnslt-Gen, Amsterda
D. F. Lloyd (Retd), llly
sect, dfnce spprt Div, Nato
A. W. McKenzie, llly thin
Emb, San Salvador: I. G.
serv to Brit intrsts, Iran:
Mary, librarian, Brit Ccl,
C. A. G. Moore, serv to
Palermo: Rev J. G. Morris
Brit commty, Rotterdam:
Murre de Witham, pers
Ccl, Buenos Aires: Mrs J.
welf serv in commty, Por
P. A. O'Grady, pers asst,
Bonn: Mrs G. B. Pacquo
serv to Brit commty, Paris:
Pearey, llly pers asst, Gov
Salisbury: Dr J. K. Prosser
welf serv to commty, Par
A. N. O'D. Rayner,
Bermuda: D. N. Reddaway,
HM Emb, Tehran: Mrs M.
serv to Brit commty, Li
M. A. Rust, pers asst,
Rabat: B. D. Sands, serv
and comm intrsts, Au
Schulp, vice-consul, Brit
Rotterdam: Mrs P. P. Si
sec to Governor, Brit Virg
E. M. Staple, nurs and w
comm, Zaire: N. E. Stoe
vet devel, Yemen: M. F
consul (comml), Brit Tr
Off, New York: Miss E. V
to educ, Gibraltar: Mrs G.
Dulles, serv to Brit commty,
Miss M. M. Walker, asst
Brit Cncl, Paris: S. Won
serv, Hongkong: Miss I.
welf serv in commty, Kab
sen sup of pol, R Hongkong

IMPERIAL SERVICE

A. J. Carter, dep dir Imm
kong.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

GCVO

Grafton, Ann Fortune, Duchess of

KCVO

Ashmore, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter William Beckwith.

Collins, Arthur James Robert.

Leigh, Neville Egerton.

CVO

J. F. H. Baring; the Countess of Cromer; R. H. B. Hamersley; Lt-Cdr A. J. A. Holdsworth; Maj R. MacLaren; Cdr G. J. Manson (RCN) (rtd).

MVO Fourth Class

Capt J. J. Mainwaring-Burton; P. J. Dingle; Mrs F. Henderson; D. G. Illingworth; Miss V. M. McGhee; Lt-Col J. B. Myicltreost; Mrs A. M. Neal; Miss D. J. Stephens; J. R. Whitbread; Sq Ldr G. H. Williams.

MVO Fifth Class

Sq Ldr M. S. Bartlett; E. M. Bowen; J. Clench; Miss F. Dimond; Miss M. E. Graham; G. S. Harman; C. G. Terry; Ch Yeoman Warder L. Varley.

ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL

(Bar to Silver)

E. G. Hatcher; R. G. MacDonald.

(Silver)

S. E. Berresford; R. E. Brown; H. W. Butcher; J. Davidson; V. A. Doel; F Sgt I. E. Hawkins; Div Sgt Maj A. F. Hedditch; Ch Marine Engr Mech (Elect) F. W. Kirby; M. Perry; F. C. Scallan; E. A. Skelton; Yeoman Bed Goer A. Warren.

IMPERIAL SERVICE

HOME CIVIL SER

K. Bannock, Profl and Tecl
MoD: F. J. Boesley, Pr
L. G. Bishop, Prin Profnl ar
Offr, MoD: J. L. Caddy,
Off: K. N. F. Chick, llly
Min of Agric: J. Y. Dicl
Sen Prin, MoD: W. K. S
llly Prin, Bd of Customs
N. W. Griffiths, Prin Collctr
Rev: C. L. Hawson, llly
Offr, Met Off: F. C. House
DHSS: H. M. Humphreys,
puter Serv, DHSS: R. L.
NEL: J. Lister, Sen Prin
Indus: K. W. Methven,
MoD: H. Morrell, Insp,
Rev: G. Paterson, Prin
R. F. S. Port, Suptg Va
In Rev: W. J. W. Price,
cines Inspr DHSS: W.
Sen Prin, Dept of Env:
Roberts, llly Prin, Dept
E. W. C. Smart, Insp, Bd
J. A. Wilson, llly Sen
of Emplt: W. Winnard, llly
Trsas: Miss M. M. Wood,
of Trade.

SOLOMON ISLAND

ORDER OF THE B EMPIRE

OBE

R. Kinika, Min of Fin: B. J.
perm sec, Min of Agric an

MBE

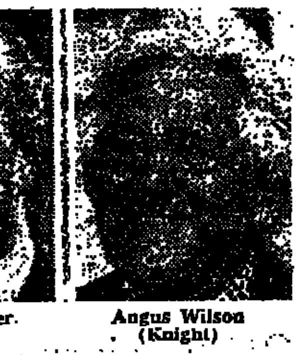
Sister (Miss) P. F. McGe
the medical field: Bishop C.
bishop of cent Melanesia.

BRITISH EMPIRE

J. Afia, servs to relig: M. B
serv to commty: G. Pabul
commty.


Margaret Drabble (CBE)


Roland Culver (OBE)


Angus Wilson (Knight)


James Watt (MBE)


Kevin Keelan (MBE)


David B (CBE

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

E. F. Ellen, Ch Const, PLA Pol; K. Henshaw, Ch Const, N York Pol; P. M. Imbert, Ch Const, Thames Valley Pol; F. T. Chambers, Dep Ch Const, Northumbria Pol; D. J. Graham, Dep Ch Const, Cheshire Constab; R. H. O'Hanlon, Dep Ch Const, Staffs Pol; C. K. Richards, Asst Ch Const, S Wales Constab; L. A. Gillert, Cdr, Met Pol; W. G. Mathews, Cdr, Met Pol; F. J. McGuinness, Cdr, Met Pol; N. C. S Cooper, Ch Supt, Sussex Pol; R. E. Holson, Ch Supt, Cambridgeshire Constab; H. A. Blackburn, Ch Supt, Kent Constab; W. E. C. Real, Ch Supt, Lancs Constab; S. C. Vessey, Ch Supt, Lincs Pol; G. W. Porter, Insp, RUC; N. MacLeod, Dep Ch Const, Cent Scot Pol; A. Morrison, Dep Ch Const, Strathclyde Pol.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

M. J. Doherty, Ch Staff Offr, London Fire Bde; R. H. Russell, Ch Fire Offr, Shropshire Fire Bde; N. W. G. Langley, Asst Ch Offr, Cumbria Fire Bde; J. C. Maxwell, Dep Commdt/Sen Course Director, Fire Serv Staff College; E. A. Brown, Asst Ch Offr, W Midlands Fire Service; A. Steel, Ch Fire Offr, Northamptonshire Fire Bde; D. F. Robins, Ch Fire Offr, Wilts Fire Bde; W. Harper, Dep Firemaster, Strathclyde Fire Bde.

MAURITIUS LIST

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

B. Ghoorah, sec to Cabinet and hd of Civil Ser.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

P. E. M. Doger de Speville, serv to agro-industl devel.

OBE

G. Moonea, serv to commrc and indust; D. Soopramanien, fin sec.

MBE

R. Boolakee, commty serv; J. M. H. Catherine, serv to primy educ; P. Elysee, port serv in Island of Rodrigues; S. Horeesorun, commty serv; H. Nowtung, commty serv.

MAURITIUS POLICE MEDAL

G. Choychon, chf insp, Mauritius Pol; A. M. Lagalle, paymstr, Mauritius Pol; D. Naggea, insp, Mauritius Pol; N. Peerun, sgt, Mauritius Pol.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

P. M. L. Ahkong, adv, Nat Pensns, Min of Soc Sec.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Wan, Wamp, for community service.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

P. Matane, hd of P N G Mission to UN.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

KBE

Vangeke, the Most Rev Louis, lately Bishop of Bereina.

DBE

Cleland, Lady Rachel, for services to the community.

CBE

J. Natera, pub serv to agric; R. H. Secto, serv to commty; O. Tammur, MP, serv to polit and govt.

OBE

P. Anio, serv to commty; H. S. Craig, serv to agric and commty; E. G. Hicks, publ serv; N. Mara, serv to locl and provl govt; E. H. Moava, for serv to commty; J. Tafis, serv t
I. F. Tarua, publ serv.

MBE

Mrs K. Amini, serv to YW
women: G. O. T. Blacke
banking: I. Dai, serv to b
commty: T. Ebei'al, serv
R. A. Hiatt, publ serv: Rev
Keaga, serv to educ: J.
serv to golf: S. Kofikai
commty: N. Kora, serv to lo
govt: Mrs T. N. Pallan,
commty: M. Pangial, serv
A. H. M. Reed, serv to sc
Rel, commty serv: Ch Supt
serv to RPNG Constab: J.
serv to commty: M. Tamar
educ.

MILITARY DIVIS

OBE

Col D. Mack. M. Francis, W
Ch of Staff, PNG Def For

MBE

W Off R. Kipo, PNG Def F

BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISIO

W. Anagogo, serv to publ
W. P. Tukar, serv to
Constab.

MILITARY DIVIS

Cpl J. K. Jaba, PNG Def

IMPERIAL SERVICE

W. George, asst sec, Dept
Cent Provl Govt: D. J. S
mngr, Copra Makig Bd.

هكذا من الأصل

IRTHDAY HONOURS


John Williams (OBE)


William Brennan (MBE)


Courtney Jones (MBE)


David Price (Knight)


Albert Costain (Knight)


Sir Frank Marshall (Baron)


Paul Channon (PC)


Hugh Fraser (Knight)


Frederick Burden (Knight)

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF VICTORIA

NIGHTS BACHELOR

rson, Mr Justice Kevin Vic-
, for distinguished service to
law.
n, John Vincent, for distin-
shed public service.
e, Philip John Rupert, for
nguished service to horse
ing.

RDER OF THE BATH

CB

. Dawson, QC, publ serv.

DER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

m-Cohen, serv to ret servmn.

DER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Professor Joseph Terence
distinguished service to the

CBE

Crawford, serv to arts.

OBE

. serv to Aust ballet; A. J.
. muncpl serv; T. L. W.
, serv to spec educ; J. A. Hep-
serv to acclmtg and commty; J.
. serv to physclly hndcppd;
.lie, commty serv; Miss M. P.
Mrs Mavar), serv to Aust
R. Scoan, serv to arts; Miss
soly, serv to med.

MBE

nderson, pub serv; A. G. Bar-
v to E-SU; F. V. Bibby, serv
; J. E. Bown, muncpl serv;
Evans, serv to Benalla Hosp
mly; The Rt Rev W. F. Gil-
rv to Presbyterian Ch; Miss
riffiths, serv to early childhd
. R. Michael, muncpl serv;
Nemet, serv to music; C. E.
commty serv; Miss M. J.
Mrs Weaving), serv to music;
M. Pearson, commty serv;
rescott, commty serv; R. E.
muncpl serv; W. Richards, serv
g; D. A. Ruff, muncpl serv.

SH EMPIRE MEDAL

Alcock, comm serv; K. N.
serv to yth; Mrs H. E.
commty serv; D. S. Davis,
et servmn; P. T. Du Bourg,
erv; Mrs M. L. Durham, serv
Mrs C. A. Finniss, serv to
R. Gibbins, serv to blind
/. S. Guppy, serv to ret
Mrs G. D. Harris, commty
s E. G. Jenkins, commty
J. Kilpatrick, pub serv; Mrs
rrull, commty serv; O. J.
serv to surf lfesvg; A. F.
serv to Scouts; Miss E. E. J.
serv to music; G. R. O'Brien,
ry; Mrs T. R. Pead, commty
B. M. Pullen, commty serv;
okes, commty serv; G. F.
mty serv; Mrs F. A. Tucker,
erv; Mrs E. M. Waterman,
bl; F. Wilson, commty serv.

N'S POLICE MEDAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

g, chf insp, Victoria Pol;
m, sen sgt, Victoria Pol;
ey, chf insp, Victoria Pol;
ns, Sen Sgt, Victoria Pol;
y, insp, Victoria Pol; E. N.
supt, Victoria Pol.

N'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR GUISHED SERVICE

stin, Gp off, Victoria Fire
E. Johnson, capt, Marysvale
P. Lang, sen st offr, Nor-
Bde; P. G. Mullins, capt,
h Fire Bde.

AL SERVICE ORDER

eddie, publ serv; Dr D. S.
bl serv.

OF QUEENSLAND

HTS BACHELOR

ohn Joseph, for service
egal profession and the
ity.
Edward Jackson, for
to the business com-
to charity and sport.

R OF THE BATH

CB

. Perm Hd, Premier's

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

A. J. McDonald, serv to commty.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

Mrs W. A. Freeman, commty serv; T. McCormack, serv to commty and to pple of Qunslnd.

OBE

Cclr J. L. Beausang, serv to loc govt; K. J. Driscoll, serv to bldg indust; L. G. Duthie, serv to commty and trst indust; Mrs Y. M. Herbert, serv to chty and commty; D. C. McEnery, serv to chty; the Rev E. R. Moore, serv to commty.

MBE

A. C. Cameron, serv to ex-serv mn and wmn; J. F. Fraser, serv to commty; Mrs L. M. Hansen, serv to chty; F. W. Heck, serv to commty and sgr indust; Dr M. L. Jameson, serv to sub-normal childrn's welf; G. T. Mackeroth, commty serv; J. A. Maclean, serv to crckt; Miss M. Mcklo, serv to scoutg; Mrs R. Phipps, commty serv; H. See Poy, commty serv; J. P. V. Valmadre, serv to sugr indust; A. W. White, serv to loc govt and commty.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Mrs M. Boyle, serv to commty; T. N. Callaghan, serv to commty and grazg indust; J. W. Flower, serv to jrnlsm and commty; Miss J. Foley, serv to nursg; Miss H. G. Jones, serv to commty; Miss W. M. C. W. Lyon, serv to nursg; Miss B. M. McCarthy, serv to nursg and commty; S. T. Orchard, serv to commty; Miss N. A. Pinner, publ serv; G. F. J. Robinson, serv to commty; the Rev T. T. Scarlett, serv to ch and commty; Mrs C. M. Todd, serv to aged.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

K. G. Flanagan, supt, Queensland Pol; R. A. Gillespie, supt, Queensland Pol; K. T. Harris, supt, Queensland Pol; L. T. Hogan, supt, Queensland Pol; K. W. Monaghan, supt, Queensland Pol; P. E. Quinn, supt, Queensland Pol.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

W. Hansen, publ serv.

STATE OF S AUSTRALIA

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Dickinson, Samuel Benson, for services to the mining industry.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

OBE

Mrs M. D. Cooper, serv to commty and Cntry Women's Assn; R. C. Warnes, serv to R Agricl and Hort Soc.

MBE

N. S. D. Buckley, serv to aviation; T. G. Clark, serv to diaryg indust; L. A. Dawe, serv to chrl singg and chty; A. D. A. Dodgson, commty serv; H. N. Flaherty, serv to aged; D. J. Moran, serv to sprt; R. E. Nash, serv to loc gov and commty; G. A. Phillips, serv to sprt; E. B. Rideway, DFC, serv to loc gov and St John Ccl, S Australia.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Mrs E. A. Bell, commty serv in outbck; Miss B. I. Fegan, serv to St John Ccl, S Australia; S. Goodfellow, serv to chty; P. A. Malpas, commty serv; G. A. J. Miller, commty serv; D. L. Mitchell, commty serv.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

R. C. Chivell, Ch Supt, S Aust Pol; C. G. Wilson, Ch Supt, S Aust Pol.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

M. C. Gully, Sen Supt, S Aust Fire Bde; C. S. Morphett, Dep Ch Offr, S Aust Fire Bde.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

R. W. Oliver, publ serv.

STATE OF W AUSTRALIA

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Cruthers, James Winter, for services to television, the arts and the community.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

G. C. MacKinnon, polit and publ serv.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

N. C. Hawkins, publ and commty. serv.

OBE

W. T. Peart, serv to trade and indust; G. A. Shea, serv to publ tspt.

MBE

Mrs D. J. Dowson, serv to Red Cross and ex srvmn and wmn; S. Gilkison, serv to balrm dncng; A. Hampton, serv to poultry indust; Mrs D. R. Haywood, serv to Country Women's Assn; A. F. Hood, serv to disabled; T. Syddall, serv to Aboriginal commties.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

J. J. C. Archdeacon, commty serv; Miss C. E. Brockman, serv to commty; Mrs G. C. Brooks, serv to commty; Mrs M. L. Copley, serv to commty; B. J. Flanagan, serv to commty; Mrs C. L. Hammersley, serv to commty; A. C. Lewis, serv to commty; Mrs M. M. Macnish, serv to commty; R. C. Waller, serv to horticult.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

K. G. Browne, Asst Commr, W Aust Pol; R. L. Kenward, Asst Commr, W Aust Pol.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

T. J. Lewis, Und-Sec for Wks.

STATE OF TASMANIA

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

T. W. Cashion, Det Insp, Tasmania Pol; B. B. Richardson, Supt, Tasmania Pol.

OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

F. E. V. U. Antonio, agric asst, grd I, Dept Agric, Antigua; A. Brooks, sen bdg offr, Mar Dept, Gibraltar; L. Chow, sen fld asst, Agric Dept, Hongkong; A. C. Chiu, sen clrcl offr, Pol Dept, Hongkong; M. Chu, Liaison offr, cl I, Auxy Med Serv, Hongkong; H. Fok, Law clrk, Lgl Aid Dept, Hongkong; J. K. Kan, sen clrcl offr, Att-Gens Dept, Hongkong; K. Lau, chauffeur, Trans Dept, Hongkong; C. Lo, receptst, Govt Secr, Hongkong; L. R. Mansor, Dean's Vgr, Angcn Cthdrl, Gibraltar; Mrs M. Ng, pub serv, Hongkong; K. Pang, clrcl offr, cl I, Regstn of Pers Off, Hongkong; S. Pang, chf mtr rdr, Wtr Suppl Dept, Hongkong; E. Williams, hd gdnr, Govt Hse, Pt Stanley, Falkland Islands.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

F. C. Bean, dep commr, Bermuda Pol; G. D. Carter, asst commr, Hongkong Pol; J. C. Morello dep commr, Gibraltar Pol; R. S. Williams, Commr, Gibraltar Pol.

COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

G. Borrell, PC, Gibraltar Pol; B. H. Boyton, chf insp, Hongkong Pol; J. A. Bredbury, sen div offr, Hongkong Fire Serv; G. S. Burrows, ch insp, Hongkong Pol; S. Chan, PC, Hongkong Pol; C. Choi, asst div offr, Hongkong Fire Serv; G. H. Cox, supt, Hongkong Pol; R. Crawford, ch insp, Gibraltar Pol; C. J. Evans, sen supt, Hongkong Pol; C. H. Fisher, ch insp, Hongkong Pol; V. M. Green, sen supt, Hongkong Pol; A. W. J. Gunn, supt, Hongkong Pol; B. Haigh, ch supt, Hongkong Pol; G. Jack, sen supt, Hongkong Pol; H. Kong, prin firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv; L. K. Lam, supt, Hongkong Pol; S. Leung, st sgt of pol, Hongkong Pol; J. McNiven, ch insp, Bermuda Pol; H. Ng, supt, Hongkong Aux Pol; J. E. Over, sen asst comm, Hongkong Pol; H. A. Payas, supt, Gibraltar Pol; M. Payas, det insp, Gibraltar Pol.

C. M. M. Polson, sgt, Gibraltar Pol; W. So, prin firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv; E. P. Taylor, sen supt, Hongkong Pol; S. To, sgt, Hongkong Pol; J. Turner, sen supt, Hongkong Pol; H. McD. Whitton, supt, Hongkong Pol; R. M. Wilkinson, insp, Hongkong Pol; S. Wong, stn sgt, Hongkong Pol; W. Wong, sgt, Hongkong Aux Pol; K. Woo, sen div offr, Hongkong Fire Serv; S. Yau, ch insp, Hongkong Pol.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Burley, Victor George, for public service.

Derham, Peter John, for service to industry.

Grimwade, Andrew Sheppard, for service to industry and commerce.

May, Kenneth Spencer, for service to the media.

Shann, Keith Charles Owen, for public service.

ORDER OF THE BATH

CB

J. R. Odgers, publ serv.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

KCMG

Crichton-Brown, Sir Robert, for service to commerce and the community.

CMG

P. C. Alexander, serv to veterans; L. G. Darling, for serv to indust and com; S. L. Devlin, serv to art of design; T. A. Dinning, serv to med; R. McN. Holten, parly and commty serv.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

O'Collins, the Most Reverend James Patrick, for service to religion and the community.

Williams, Professor Bruce Rodda, for service to education and government.

DBE

Mann, Professor Ida Caroline, for service to Aboriginal welfare.

CBE

W. H. Butler, serv to commty and envt; M. R. Finger, publ serv; P. J. V. Ramsden, serv to comm and commty; A. W. Shepherd, serv to primary indus.

OBE

Miss P. J. Adam-Smith, serv to lit; M. E. Brooks, serv to commty; Miss K. C. M. Brownhill, serv to commty; T. R. Burrell, serv to commce; P. Chambers, serv to insurnce and commty; Dr A. A. Cooper, serv to bldg indust; J. R. Dart, serv to commty; Y. F. Davey, serv to hlth and sci; J. H. Dolphin, serv in def productn; R. Dowell, publ serv; Dr A. Fabian, serv to relig; W. T. Hare, publ serv; H. F. Hayes, serv to loc govt; J. S. L. Hill, serv to polo; Mrs M. J. Hill, serv to music; Em. Prof V. D. Hopper, serv to educ; Dr R. J. Hudson, serv to commty hlth; J. R. Huelin, serv to law and commty; Dr T. H. Hurley, serv to med; Dr L. J. Macintosh, serv to wmn; S. M. F. Martin, serv to trsp indust; D. V. O'Leary, publ serv; W. J. O'Reilly, serv to cricket and jrnlsm; Cclr F. A. Rogers, serv to loc govt; W. E. G. Salter, serv to indust in W Aust; L. H. Smith, publ serv; T. Vaughan, serv to perf arts; M. H. Walsh, serv to perf arts; Dr W. T. Williams, serv to sci; R. R. Woodward, serv to perf arts.

MBE

A. G. Ambrose, serv to commty; L. E. Baker, serv to commty; R. G. Baker, serv to loc gov; N. F. Bullpitt, serv to loc gov and sprt; N. A. Coleman, serv to sprt and commce; W. E. Cook, serv to commty; Mrs B. Critten, serv to commty; Miss M. T. Davis, publ serv; F. J. Dorman, serv to sprt; Mrs G. B. Easlick, serv to Guiding; K. Eddy, publ serv; L. Ellwood, serv to loc gov and commty; E. K. Geach, serv to commty; A. B. Golding, serv to commty; Miss J. P. Gorley, serv to commty; W. J. Gray serv to loc gov; A. S. Jones, serv to motor racng; A. G. Jones, publ serv and serv to engng; Capt E. Jones, serv to shipping; Mrs C. Loveday, publ serv; Mrs E. M. McDonald, serv to hndcpd; D. P. McElligott, publ serv.

W. H. McMillan, publ serv and serv to perf arts; A. G. McNaughton, serv to aviation; A. Newhouse, serv to Jewish commty; E. W. Painter, serv to commty; P. S. Parkinson, serv to archture; Miss P. Pelchen, serv to polit and commty; Mrs M. L. Pike, serv to the commty and hlth; W. J. Rancr, serv to rugby league; A. D. Roff, serv to wildlife conserv; Miss J. M. Ross, serv to Aboriginal welf and linguistics; R. A. Samuel, serv to aged and Jewish commty; W. W. Schauble, serv to ethnic commty and communs; Mrs V. Searle, serv to vetrns; Rev P. McD. Smith, serv to Aboriginal welf; Rev J. Tainton, serv to relign; A. D. Taylor, publ serv; W. E. Tucker, serv to commty; Mrs P. Tuffs, serv to commty; L. A. Washe, serv to hlth and commty; E. H. Woods, serv to loc gov; V. E. Zammit, serv to mgrnts.

MILITARY DIVISION

MBE

Lt P. C. Johnson, RAN; Sen Chaplain the Ven Archdeacon W. T. Wheeldon, RAN; Cdr R. H. Woolrych, RAN; Maj P. A. W. Brook, RA Inf Corps; Maj W. E. Kaine, RA Inf Corps; Maj J. P. Thursky, RA Army OC; Maj R. M. Tucker, RA Inf Corps; Maj M. D. Webb, RA Eng; Sq Ldr M. L. Baxter, RAAF; Sq Ldr G. R. Crombie, RAAF; Sq Ldr L. J. Halvorson, RAAF; Sq Ldr B. D. McLean, RAAF.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION

Mrs F. S. Bartram, serv to commty; C. J. Biffin, serv to commty; Mrs F. E. Buckley, serv to yth and commty; R. F. Byrne, publ serv; G. J. B. Casey, serv to commty; H. Collis, serv to sprt and commty; L. M. G. Cox, serv to commty; Mrs V. M. Curran, serv to vtrns; Mrs M. J. Davis, publ serv; P. V. Dunning, serv to commty; Mrs B. P. A. Emery, serv to aged; W. Fiddler, serv to amtr sprt; Mrs S. V. Franklin, serv to commty; Miss N. E. Free, serv to commty; Mrs J. M. T. Fuller, publ serv.

G. L. Gard, serv to commty and sprt; Mrs T. A. Geddie, serv to commty; H. B. Clifford, publ serv; Miss P. M. Hall, publ serv; M. J. Hasaod, serv to commty and sprt; J. G. Hay, serv to commty and yth; Miss M. K. Keefe, publ serv; A. F. King, serv to commty; Miss M. Leighton, publ serv; Mrs R. E. Leslie, serv to commty and deaf; T. A. Lewis, publ serv; D. J. McCarthy, serv to commty; Mrs A. F. McGowan, serv to commty; Mrs E. McIndoe, serv to vtrns.

Mrs M. M. McLeod, serv to commty; Mrs S. M. Marshall, serv to legacy; Mrs L. F. Monk, serv to commty; Miss G. M. Munro, publ serv; E. R. Newbery, serv to commty and music; E. P. O'Brien, serv to commty; Miss M. E. O'Connors, publ serv; T. Paprocki, publ serv; A. J. Powe, serv to dsbld; Mrs B. C. Powe, serv to dsbld; Mrs D. E. Prince, serv to amtr athletics; Mrs L. Regan, serv to commty and music; Mrs M. W. Rien, serv to commty; W. R. Rien, serv to commty; L. Robertson, serv to publ and vtrns; B. R. Schofield, serv to commty; U. A. Segafredo, serv to mgrnts and commty; Miss E. I. Seller, serv to commty; R. G. Smith, publ serv; V. Veinbergs, publ serv; Mrs J. M. Walden, serv to commty and hndcppd; J. N. Wookes, publ serv; J. Wicher, publ serv; Mrs G. M. V. Williams, publ serv; E. M. Wilson, publ serv.

MILITARY DIVISION

CPO T. K. Burr, RAN; PO D. A. Sheaff, RAN; Col J. D. Darrington, RA Engnrs; Sgt D. C. Hare, RA Corps of Signls; Sgt M. C. Jacob, RA Armoured Corps; Sgt A. J. Palmer, RA Engnrs; Staff Sgt D. H. Robertson, RA Inf Corps; Sgt C. R. J. Thomas, Rl Corps of A Elec and Mech Engnrs; Sgt J. A. R. Birrell, RAAF; Ft Sgt G. D. Bydder, RAAF; Ft Sgt B. C. Clayton, RAAF; Ft Sgt G. P. Nicholls, RAAF.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

W. J. Jacobs, Sen Constab, N Territory Pol; C. W. Porter, Asst Comm, N Territory Pol.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Lt B. J. Evans, RAN; Flt Lt A. G. Houston, RAAF; W Cdr R. R. Tayles, RAAF; Flt Lt J. J. Wilkinson, RAAF.

AIR FORCE MEDAL

Col D. A. Roman, RAAF; Sgt D. K. Russell, RAAF.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Associate Second Class

Sq Ldr P. A. Furbank, RAAF.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Flt Lt R. G. Anderson, RAAF; Sq Ldr M. A. Lavercombe, RAAF; Flt Lt W. D. Maccubbin, RAAF; Wg Cdr A. J. White, RAAF.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

H. M. Ford, publ serv; M. A. Williams, publ serv.

NEW ZEALAND LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Gilkison, Alan Fleming, for services to aviation, export industry and community.

Harrison, John Richard, MP, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Thompson, Ralph Patrick, for services to commerce and the community.

ORDER OF THE BATH

CB

Maj-Gen B. M. Poananga, CGS.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

DCMG

Holyoake, Norma Janet, Lady, for public services.

CMG

H. G. F. Callam, serv as chm of Totalisator Agy Bd, and to commty; F. H. Corner, lly, Sec of Forgn Affs.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

KBE

Latimer, Graham Stanley, president of the New Zealand Maori Council.

CBE

K. N. McNamara, serv to surgy; C. S. Masters, polit serv; G. M. Peters, Dir-Gen NZ PO, 1977-79; J. G. S. Reid, serv to busnss mgmt; Prof G. L. Rolleston, Dean, Christchurch Clin S, Otago Univ; W. A. Sutton, serv to art; H. L. Verry, lly gen mgr, NZ Press Assoc; Mrs S. M. Winn, serv to arts.

OBE

J. Boyd-Clark, serv to wool indust and commty; Mrs A. E. Densem, serv to play centres; Mrs H. J. P. Evison, serv to theatre; R. W. Greenough, serv to dairy indust; F. A. Hardy, fire comm, NZ Fire Serv; V. E. Jaynes, lly dir, Ext Intel Bureau, PM's Dept; S. J. Lavalle, serv to commty; R. S. Lockwood, serv to buildg indust; G. T. Marsden, serv to Maori pple; H. J. Poole, serv to horticult; H. W. Reed, serv to commty; H. L. Riley, serv to loc govt; Mrs N. E. Russell, serv to speech and drama teachg; J. O. Sanders, serv to Bible Coll of NZ; R. H. Saunders, serv to mfg and commty; A. R. Topham, serv to expt; G. F. Twentyman, Dep Asst Commd, NZ Pol.

MBE

Mrs B. D. Bennett, serv to art; J. Breward, serv to Ryl Lt Syng Soc and Commty; C. A. Dickie, for serv to athlcs and art; A. R. Dreaver, serv to commty; M. R. Duckmanton, serv to swimmg; R. O. Eagles, lly Gen Mgr, Auckland Educ Bd; W. Elliott, Supt, New Plymouth Prsn; A. C. Fraser, serv to commty; R. J. Hadlee, serv to cricket; R. J. Jorns, serv to commty; A. Kennedy, serv as first aid trg off in forestry indust; I. A. Kirkpatrick, serv to rugby; E. J. M. MacLoughlin, serv to Kiwifruit indust; L-Com C. P. Medland, N Z Cdt Fces; Miss E. M. Millar, Ch Nurs Off, Auckland Hosp Bd; A. N. W. P. Newton, serv to lit; J. J. Nielson, Supt of Traffic, Auckland; Mrs T. E. Pearson, serv to commty; Mrs I. M. Reid, serv to bowling; T. M. N. Rodgers, serv to NZAA and commty; E. P. Rogers, Pte Sec to Mnrs of Hlth, 1956-79; O. Sarapu, serv to chess; W. D. Skelton, serv to hrs rcg as a jcky; D. M. Stafford, serv to the presn of Maori tradns and hist; R. E. T. Sutton, serv to sprt, music and commty; Mrs B. M. Webster, serv to music and singg.

MILITARY DIVISION

OBE

Col J. A. McArthur, Col's List; Lt-Col D. W. S. Moloney, RNZ Inf; G Capt C. C. Hubbard, RNZAF.

MBE

Lt-Cdr N. T. Byrne, RNZN; W Off Marine Engnrng Artificer A. W. Hurndell, RNZN; W Off Mast at Arms J. J. Watt, RNZN; Major G. C. Fordgie, RNZ Inf; W Off A. J. O. Hewlett, RNZ Inf; Maj B. Hill RNZ Inf; W Off S. F. Ryder, RNZ Sig; W Off R. J. D. McKay, RNZAF; Sq Ldr D. W. McLeod, RNZAF; W Off B. Kelvin Read, RNZAF.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

P Off Rad Superv R. M. K. Berry, RNZN; Ch P Off Cont Elec Artificer L. J. Bilson, RNZN; S Sgt K. A. Inwood, RNZ Eng; Sgt L. L. McKenzie, RNZ Elec and Mech Eng; S Sgt T. D. Whitaker, RNZ Inf; Flt Sgt R. W. Johnson, RNZAF; Flt Sgt R. W. Louis, RNZAF; Sgt N. R. C. Simpson, RNZAF.

AIR FORCE CROSS

W Cdr R. J. Klitscher, RNZAF.

QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs E. Bellwood, Mrs Y. E. L. Gay, N. G. Goffin, R. J. Laurenson, Mrs N. M. McIlroy, P. L. Newberry, H. S. Skinner, Mrs M. Wikaira.

QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

I. L. Baumgart, lly, commr for Envir; H. B. Danby, B. Dwyer, G. G. Grieve, Mrs L. M. Johnston, J. H. Nairn, W. H. Parr, R. G. Russell, J. B. Thomas, W. E. Walker.

QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs A. E. Beddie, Mrs M. C. Boyce, Mr A. E. Cerbalis, Mrs M. A. M. Dodfield, T. M. Ellison, Mrs V. E. Fairweather, Mrs V. L. Ferguson, Mrs M. C. P. Foster, L. H. Freeman, Mrs R. H. A. W. George, Mrs C. J. A. Greenwood, Mrs R. Hannan, A. C. N. Harmer, T. Harris, Mrs K. Heke, Mrs P. M. Hotene, Mrs N. A. Humphreys, A. T. Inskeep, Mrs M. E. James, R. M. Leach, Mrs H. A. Lomax, Mrs A. F. McLean, I. N. Menzies, E. W. Musgrove, Mrs E. Rennie, Mrs Z. Roberts, R. H. Rodgers, Mrs L. D. Taylor, Mrs H. S. Tribole, Miss M. G. Wall, Mrs T. R. Wawatai.

QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Dr B. E. W. Aldwell, J. R. Blackman, Mrs D. B. I. R. Brown, Mrs N. M. Caldwell, Mrs D. K. Caltro, R. W. Cleland, Ch Rngr, Mt Aspiring Nat Pk, 1966-79, Miss E. B. Dillon, G. Durston; D. E. Fleury, T. W. D. Hughes, H. M. Jennings, Mrs P. M. Lockhart, T. R. A. McCleary, Mrs T. A. McGuire, G. C. Parish, lly, Sen Educ Offr, Mt Eden Prsn, Miss B. A. Piani, lly, Curator Old St Paul's Cthdrl, NZ Hist Plcs Trst, H. K. T. Ruru, H. R Thorp, B. B Wills, A. R. McLay, Sen Const, NZ Pol; R. J. O'Connell, Sgt, NZ Pol.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

A. Barr, lly Papakura Vol Fire Bde; G. W. Bicknell, Porirua Fire Bde; P. E. O'Malley, Waimate Vol Fire Bde.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

R. P. Dallow, insp, NZ Pol.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Sq Ldr I. G. Brunton, RNZAF; Sgt P. S. Burton, RNZAF.

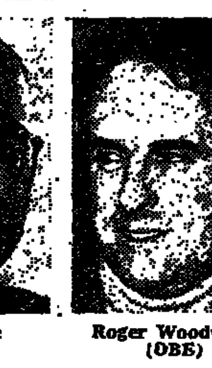

ony Duff (PC)


Bertram Young (OBE)


Frederick Brown (CBE)


Josef Herman (OBE)


James Crane (Knight)


Roger Woodward (OBE)

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

I EMPIRE MEDAL
TED KINGDOM

. Adams, domestic asst, R
Edmburgh; J. T. Allen,
Dept of Energy; J. A.
g and sheet metal shop
Aviation Co, Maidenhead;
an, Ldg Ambmn, N Ireland
., Anderson, Professl and
(M and E), Dept of Env;
., serv to commty in
l area; T. E. Ashcroft,
Thorn Consumer Elec-
ort; F. H. Ashmore, hd
shment Dept, H of
C. Ashton, cashier, Nat
Serv; J. D. Ayers, PC,
W. Bacon, site electr
Point Nuclear Pwr Stn,
r Co; F. Bailey, progress
w Howden; R. E. Baker,
grade C, Met Pol; Mrs
anlyne, local org, St
VS; J. Bangs, railman,
Freight trmnl, BR; R. S.
O, Lincs and S Hmbrsde
Miss M. Barlott, hd of
Embroideries), R Sch of
J. Bartram, foreman,
le Offshore; N. Bates,
Dene Aged Persons
stle upon Tyne City Ccl.
Ch Off Class I, Prisn
Beogan, aux elec worker,
P. Bennett, crafts in-
er, Atomic Weapns Res
ch. Road Foremn, Lancs
A. Bird, cook-steward,
; Mrs L. M. Blandford,
I, Dept Indust; J. M.
dsman, Notre Dame Coll
; Miss E. J. Bradbury,
rs, Derby Lonsdale Coll
V. L. Breman, dep cnty
WRVS; L. C. Brench,
r, Crystal Pal Nat Sprts
ridge, Supt, Indust and
tem Dept, Dowty Boul-
olverhmptn; Mrs M. G.
ol supervisor, Sandown
f Wght; T. L. Brophy,
nstr and Volr Sgl Maj
dot Force; A. W. Brown,
uckland Hosp, Dover; N.
spr, T. S. Harrison and
. sub-off, Northumbland
F. H. Bushell, ldng
lon Fire Bde; D. F.
Wales Constab; A. W.
arison off, Glenochil Det
H. Champion, sen pro-
Acton Works, London
A. A. Clark, manar,
Store, Navy, Army and
ilities, Aldershot; Mrs
to commty, Tyne and
Clark, pipefitter, Ran-
der, Ipswich; Mrs E. E.
Port of London Auth;
hlt electrician's asst,
s, BP; G. B. Clasby,
Newhaven Harbour; Mrs
nents, serv to commty,
rthmbland; J. L. Cliff-
oreman, Sterling Whar-
ng, bus driver, Bristol;
oghlan, leader, Wigton
umbria; R. S. J. Cole,
. NI Amb Serv.
ns, lily instruc officer
ngham Skillcentre, Dept
. Colven, serv to Scot-
l; Mrs R. Corns, post-
ey; F. E. Coull, warden,
le NI Nature Reserve;
, foreman, J. and W.
gow; W. H. Cousins,
ess Dairy; A. E. Cox,
h off grade 3, Min of
abb, superv, Civil Eng
H. Cripps, experimental
Spring Lab; Mrs M. A.
to commty, Banchory;

F. E. Crux, HGV driver, Thames Water Auth; J. G. Cubitt, sub-divisional off, Suffolk Spec Constab; Mrs N. Cumberbatch, lily storekr, Royal Ord Factory, Chorley, Min of Def; J. L. Davidson, higher grade cartographic surveyor, Ord Survey; J. L. Davies, technician I, gang frmn, Preston telephone area; G. R. Dent, head shepherd and Sheep Farm mangr, Durham; Mrs D. M. Denton, serv to commty, East Cowes; T. B. Dickinson, receptnst, head office, BSC; J. Dickson, lily shepherd, Lanarkshire; J. Drinkwater, slideway grinder, Staveley Machine Tools; D. M. Duncanson, Supt, R Scottish Museum; E. T. Dunn, steward I, wardroom HMS Excellent; G. J. Edney, coal delivery man, Burrell and Co (Radlett); A. G. Elliott, process and general supervisory grade E, HMS Raleigh; Mrs S. E. Etherson, dining room Superv, Glasgow Dental Hosp and S; W. Evans, constab, N Wales Pol; W. Fearon, underground wrkr, Grimethorpe Colliery; D. M. Ferrie, foreman mechanic, Scot and Ncastle Breweries; J. J. W. Finlay, Sgt, R Ulster Constab; E. R. Fox, supply operator, Wessex Water Auth; C. C. Gabelle, FCO; Mrs M. Gallagher, cleaner, Dept for Nat Savings.

T. Garrity, burner, Lackenby wks, Teesside div, Br Steel; C. J. George, serv to commty, Cumbria; Miss E. C. Gibb, district org, Enfield WRVS; Mrs M. D. Gilder, caretaker, hq, E Anglia, TAVRA; G. F. Goddard, Yth Ldr, Moor Lane youth centre, York; A. Gordon, car pk attdt Fin Dept, N Ireland; G. J. Gould, machine opr, Hardy Spicer; G. E. Grant, handyman/maintce asst, Arts Ccl of GB; D. H. Gray, roller Glynwed Steels; A. L. R. Green, chf cook, R Hosp, Chelsea; G. Grieve, contr offr, Dunfermline amb stn; A. R. Guest, deptmll mgr, Kiveton Pk Steel and Wire; J. A. Guthrie, const, MoD pol; J. Hall, lily ch off kpr, Brit Mus (Nat Hist); A. C. Hardy, turner, Clark Hawthorn; W. C. Hardy, tech supt of cyclotrons, physics dept, Univ of Bham; Mrs C. K. Harris, flasher setter, Lucas Electrical; Mrs J. I. M. Haughney, reprod grade B2, ord surv; R. E. Hearn, div stff sgt, S Jn Amb, High Wycombe, Bucks; C. F. F. Henson, instr, artfl limb and appce centre, Cardiff; A. Herschell, sen foreman, Bonar Long and Co, Dundee; J. A. Higgins, lily clk of wks, Lincoln Cath; J. W. Hill, professnl and technv offr 4, MoD; Mrs S. Hollom, tele op, Coventry Skillcentre, Dept of Employ; Mrs M. N. Houston, sen enrolled nurse, Glenlomond hosp.

Miss B. Ingman, cartog draughtsman, Dept of Trspt; D. R. James, ganger, LTE; C. Jefferies, sgt, Glos Constab; D. Jenkins, plant op, Hinkley Point 'A' nucl power stn, SW region, CEGB; Mrs S. E. Jenkins, warden, old people's home, Eaton Close, Leominster; G. W. Johnson, Highway Supt, Cheshire C Ccl; T. P. Johnson, stores superv, Monks and Crane; A. C. Jones, supt Belfast City Hall; C. F. Jones, FCO; D. Jones, sen serv superv, W Midlds Reg, Br Gas Corp; F. Jones, FCO; G. A. Jones, serv to commty in Chelsea; H. M. Jones, safety offr, Rolls-Royce Motors; W. R. Jones, linesman's mate, W Wales Dist, S Wales Elect Bd; C. H. Joyce, packer, Order of St John: supplies Dept; D. J. F. Keeling, sub-offr, Notts fire bde; G. C. King, sen profl driver, S Region, Br Gas Corp; Mrs M. Kitchin, dep org, meals on wheels, N Wealdon, Sussex WRVS; H. R. Laho, superv, Wellington museum, Apsley Hse; D. C. Lane, union/mgemt liaison offr, wk study section, Westminster C Ccl; F. J. Lewis, sen instr (construc), Bircham Newton Trng Centre; Mrs E. M. J. Lincoln, capt Salv Army, Newton Aycliffe; Mrs K. B. Little, lily home help, Bham C Ccl; P. Lowe, constab, Merseyside pol; J. Lynch, sgt in chge, Blackpool and Fleetwood, Brit Transp Pol; Mrs E. Lyle, asst cook, Warwick Hse grid contr centre, Midlds reg, CEGB; Miss N. A. McLeese, laundry worker, Roe Valley Hosp, Limavady; Mrs E. McAllister, serv to commty in Glasgow; J. McCabe, stn offr, N Ireland fire serv; J. McComish, process and gen superv, ROF, Leeds, MoD; A. McComiskey, Sgt, RUC; T. McGaffin, constab, RUC; J. McGinley, electric, Thoresby colliery, North Notts, NCB; Mrs P. E. McGrory, tel superv, Ready Mixed Concrete; Miss E. G. Mackenzie, serv to Dalmore eventide home, Alness, Rossshire; W. McKeown, aux constab, N Ireland airports constab; F. L. McLeod, lily blast furn kpr, Shotton wks, Welsh div, BSC; J. Macleod, mechanician, R Maritime Aux Serv, MoD; W. I. McMurray, Constab, RUC.

C. G. McNally, blst furn kpr, Workington wks, Br Steel; Mrs J. MacSween, serv to commty in Edinburgh; S. McVeigh, snr frmn stlwkr, Harland and Wolff; R. Major (Snr), plumber, Dept of Envmnt for N Ireland; A. C. F. Marshall, overman, Coventry Colliery, NCB; H. Martin, prin photog, Gtr Manchester Pol; R. Martin, technician I, frmn mll wrkshop, Sc Mus; A. M. Mathieson, ctryside mngr, E Lothian DC; Mrs J. M. Matthews, org mls on whls, Bury, WRVS; P. H. Maxwell, tester, Instron; Mrs J. Meakin, lily crt kpr, Lancaster Cstle; Miss D. J. Miller, forest crftsmn, E England Consvcy, For Commn; E. Mitchell, sheet mll wrkr, IMI Marston; Miss W. E. Moore, snr tech asst, Min of Ag; W. H. Morton, cnvnr, TGWU; H. Murfin, pipe fitter, BP Petroleum Devel, Eakring; D. Nicholson, bsswn, P & O; H. C. Nightingale, lily hd grdnr, RAC Country Club, Woodcote Prk; F. Niven, lily asst distrn fttr, Dumfries, Br Gas; J. A. Nugent, lily ch stwrd II, MoD; J. O'Donnell, tech offr (telecomms), BR; E. B. Osborne, Sgt, Sussex Pol; Mrs P. F. Palmer, stff rsl mgrss Grade C, SE Telecomms Reg, PO; R. W. Parkinson, caretaker, adult educ ctre, Louth; J. Parsons, lib oprtg dept asst, Univ Hosp of Wales, Cardiff; Mrs J. A. Parsons, servs to care of Stoma patients, Harold Wood; Mrs D. K. Pavey, mbr, Leue of Frnds, Moorgreen Hosp, Hampshire; Mrs J. L. Pearson, dist org Gainsborough, Lincolnshire WRVS; Mrs E. M. Pink, serv to charity in Tywyn, Gwynedd; Mrs M. M. Pope, dist org, Copeland, WRVS; E. E. Presley, hd wtr, Lloyd's, London.

D. H. F. Price, fttr and trnr, HM Dckyrd, Portsmouth; H. H. Pyke, prof and technol offr III, Aeroplane and Armament Exprmntl Estab, Boscombe Down; D. K. Quick, Sgt-at-Mace, Cambridge Corp; K. Quine, drvr, Rushen Emerg Ambul Service, Port Erin, Isle of Man; A. Ramsay, process frmn, non-tech I Chmcl Plants, Windscale Wrks, BNF; J. B. Reid, hul drvr, Bracknell Devel Corp; D. J. Reynolds, Royal Crt usher and chf Crctkr, St Helier; E. Rhodes, farm mgr, HM Prison, Kirkham; Mrs M. J. Richardson, serv to commty, Hartlebury; E. W. Ridley, reg dock wrkr, Port of Tyne Auth; J. S. Robertson, maint offr, MoD; Mrs M. Rourrs, foster mother, Knowsley, Liverpool; D. H. A. Cox-Rogers, drvr, Radchem Cntre, Amersham; R. E. Rollinson, chief offr, HM Prison, Manchester; A. Satterthwaite, Superv, Millom Depot, Copeland; Mrs C. Scott, centre org and Commdt, Ludlow Cntre, British Red Cross Soc; F. Setterich, chf offr asst, Crown Ags for Overseas Govts and Admins; A. Sheldon, civ instr, St Helens Unit, Sea Cadet Corps; C. A. Sherwood, lily dryman, Portsea Isl Mutual Co-op Soc; L. A. Simonds, cttee mbr, Widnes Unit, Sea Cadet Corps; P. McP. Simpson, civ chf inst, RAF Hereford, MoD; Mrs W. M. Skinner, sub-postmistress, France Lynch SPSO, Stroud; Mrs E. E. Smith, lily Sub-Postmistress, Berriedale, Caithness; G. S. A. Sodeaux, sub-officer, Suffolk Fire Brig; W. W. Soper, lily superv civ instr Offr I, RN Engrg C, MoD; T. F. Southwood, sec offr, DHSS; T. C. Sparkman, roadsweeper, Newport, IoW; N. B. Spary, res sec ldr, EPS (res and develop), Sittingbourne; H. Sproat, spec const, Dumfries and Galloway Constab; D. H. Standen, pests opr, Min of Agric.

A. Stanton, supervisor, Out Workers and Sheltered Workshops, Unicorn Products, for serv to expt; J. A. Stead, Sub-Offr, Strathclyde Fire Bde; R. W. Stone, Sen Plant Engr, Univ of London; Miss I. L. Storey, telephonist, Naval Ship Production Overseas Office (W Midlands), Birmingham, MoD; Mrs F. M. Summerfield, supervisor, Heal and Son, London; J. A. Talbot, Sgt, Met pol; Miss M. L. Taylor, progress clerk, Charles S. Green and Co; J. D. Tee, Shepherd, Rhiwlas Estate, Bala, Gwynedd; G. M. Thomas, experimental worker Grade II, RAE, Aberporth, MoD; A. W. Thompson, lily chargehand, Met Pol; M. Thomson, boatswain, General Serv Contracts, George Gibson and Co; P. A. Thurston, Constab, Met Pol; Mrs E. L. Tonks, Dept Met District Org, Walsall, W Midlands, WRVS; W. C. Towell, Sen Offr, Rochester Borstal; F. Toy, foreman, Remploy, Redruth, Cornwall; F. M. W. Tuckey, sen foreman inspector, General Electric Co Machines, Rugby; Mrs B. Underwood, supervisor, Winding department, S. Lyles Sons and Company, Dewsbury; H. D. Wallin, Off Keeper II, Bd of Inl Rev; C. C. Ward, sen paperkpr, Patent Off; Mrs I. M. Ward, superv of telephonists, Welsh off; Miss E. P. Warnock, Sen Home Econ, N Ireland Elec Serv; Mrs G. Warriner, Asst Commdt, Detachments 90, Hull Centre, Humberside Br, Brit Red Cross Soc; T. G. Watson, RSM and and Sch Staff Instr, Eastbourne Coll, C C F; S. J. Watts, mill foreman, Allied Mills, Tewkesbury; A. Waugh, Postman Higher Grade, Leicester HPO.

R. Weatherley, body builder, Scammell Motors; Mrs E. C. Webb, cleaner, R C of Justice; H. Webb, senior shop steward Lucas Girling, Cwmbran; Mrs F. B. West, Sch Crossing Patrol, Met Pol; F. R. & E. West, Process and Gen Superv Grade C, Cinque Ports Training Area, MoD; Mrs M. Weston, for serv to blind and partially sighted in Bournemouth; Mrs I. M. White, Dist org, Gosport, WRVS; G. H. Wilkins, platform controller, Birmingham Br, Roadline UK; J. Wilkinson, sen designer, Warton Division, Aircraft Gp, Brit Aerospace, Warton; D. F. Willey, driver, HM Stationery Off; H. L. Williams, Senior Storekeeper, Maritime HQ, Pitreavie, MoD; J. R. Williams, general foreman, Estates Dept, Broomhill and Shilbottle district, NE Area, NCB; K. Williams, foreman, Transport Workshops, E Cent Engg Services, S Wales Elec B; C. Wilson, service engr, Carlyle, Scottish Region, Brit Gas; A. S. Wolfe, Professional Technology Offr Grade III, R Armament R and D Establishment, MoD; E. M. Young, convenor (UCATT), Formica.

SAINT LUCIA LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE

D. C. Alcee, publ serv; V. E. Glasgow, serv to commty.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Miss J. Medouze, serv to teaching and commty; Miss I. Mondesir, servs to teaching and commty.

BAHAMAS LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE

The Rev H. O. Ferguson, serv to relig and commty; A. B. Johnson, asst gen mgr, Bahamas Telecomms Corpn.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

R. Duncombe, serv to commty; E. G. Fowler, sen security offr, Min of Wrks and Utilities.

ST VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Woodroffe, His Grace George Cuthbert Manning, Archbishop of the West Indies.

CBE

O'N. N. McIntosh, servs to commrc and commty.

OBE

F. G. Thomas, publ serv and serv to crckt; P. H. Veira, serv to indust, commerc and commty.

MBE

Mrs C. E. Questelles, serv to nursng and commty.

TUVALU LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

OBE

K. Laasi, Tuvalu High Comm to Fiji.

FIJI LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

KBE

Hedstrom, John Maynard, for public and community service.

Kikau, Ratu Jone Latianara, for public and community service.

Narain, Sethi, for public and community service.

CBE

R. J. B. Toganivalu, Fiji Hgh Comm to New Zlnd.

OBE

K. N. Govind, serv to commty; H. Picton-Smith, publ serv to law; R. H. B. V. Qasevakatini, med publ serv.

MBE

Mrs E. A. Madhavan, commty serv; T. F. Pickering, serv to indust and commty; M. V. Pillai, serv to commty; S. Ravasakula, serv to commty; R. I. L. Vosailagi, serv to commty.

MILITARY DIVISION

OBE

Capt (temp Lt-Col) J. N. Sanday, Cdg Offr, 1st Batt Fiji Inf Reg with UNIFIL.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

L. Roko, sen fishrs asst.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

G. D. Sharma, sen supt and CID dir, Fiji Pol; M. Vakarewakobau, asst comm, Fiji Pol.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

M. C. Vinod, rently prin, Fiji Coll of Agric.

Law Report June 13

Court of Appeal

When overseas telex repudiation fails

Brinkibon Ltd v Stahag Stahl und Stahlwarenhandelsgesellschaft MBH.

Before Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Templeman

[Judgments delivered June 12]

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, held that the opening of a letter of credit within the jurisdiction in accordance with an offer did not amount to an acceptance of the offer, unless and until the intention to accept was communicated to the offeror; and, also, that the repudiation of a contract outside the jurisdiction communicated by telex did not constitute a breach of contract within the jurisdiction where the telex was received.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by the defendant sellers, Stahag Stahl, from an order of Mr Justice Mocatta refusing their application to set aside an order of Mr Justice Robert Goff giving the plaintiff buyers Brinkibon Ltd, leave to issue a writ and serve notice of it upon the defendants in Austria.

They dismissed the buyers' cross-appeal against the further decision of Mr Justice Mocatta refusing leave to serve notice of the writ on the alternative ground that the breach of contract occurred within the jurisdiction.

Both parties dealt in steel, the buyers in England acting for a Swiss company, the sellers, in Austria, where they were incorporated.

The buyers, by a telex dated April 26, 1979, offered to buy from the sellers, a quantity of mild steel bars. By a telex dated May 3, the sellers accepted the offer subject to certain amendments. In particular the sellers were only prepared to supply a performance bond of 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent proposed by the buyers, and the sellers stipulated that if freight rates rose for shipments in September and October the price would be increased accordingly. The sellers requested the buyers to open a letter of credit by which the sellers could derive payment through a specified Austrian bank.

On May 4 the buyers issued instructions to a London bank to open the letter of credit required by the sellers; but by a telex of May 21 the sellers withdrew from the contract. The buyers sought leave to issue and serve notice of a writ alleging breach of contract by the sellers.

Order 11, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court provides: "... service of a writ, or notice of a writ, out of the jurisdiction is permissible with the leave of the court ... (f) if the action begun by the writ is brought against a defendant ... to recover damages or obtain other relief in respect of the breach of a contract, ... which—(i) was made within the jurisdiction, ... (g) if the action begun by the writ is brought against a defendant ... in respect of a breach committed within the jurisdiction. ..".

Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, and Mr Martin White for the sellers; Mr Anthony Thompson, QC, and Mr Alastair MacGregor for the buyers.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that Mr Justice Mocatta held that the contract was made in England but the repudiation and breach occurred in Austria. Accordingly, he gave leave under rule 1(1)(f), but not under rule 1(1)(g).

Their Lordships, like the judge, did not find the case easy and so they allowed Mr Phillips, for the sellers, to adduce evidence of further telexes.

The buyers' case was that the contract was made by the telex of May 3 accepting the offer of April 26, and as that acceptance was not by letter or telegram but by telex it was communicated to the buyers not in Austria but in London where the buyers read it. That would be so, if the telex constituted an acceptance: *Entores Ltd v Miles Far East Corporation* ([1955] 2 QB 327).

In his judgment the judge rejected that submission, but he found it necessary to introduce the letter of credit, by which his Lordship understood him to have considered that the contract was not concluded by the receipt of the second telex in London but by the opening of the letter of credit, or possibly by the buyers' instructions to open the letter of credit, in London.

His Lordship agreed with the judge in rejecting the buyers' case that the second telex concluded the contract. The two telexes did not make a contract. Did the letter of credit make it in England?

Mr Thompson, for the buyers, submitted that enough was done in London to constitute acceptance by the buyers of the terms offered by the sellers' telex of May 3: acceptance by conduct of the offeree need not be communicated to the offeror.

That submission got a little support from the opinion of Lord Justice Denning in the *Entores* case, at pp 334-5, that dispatching from London an import licence requested by sellers and giving instructions in London for the opening of a letter of credit requested by the sellers constituted conduct by the buyers accepting the sellers' proposed variations of a contract made in London.

His Lordship felt far from certain that Lord Justice Denning would have attributed the same effect to the buyers' instructions if there had been no import licence and no antecedent contract to be varied.

The general principle that an acceptance must be communicated to the offeror applied to the present case. The sellers' counter offer was not accepted until they were notified of the letter of credit by the buyers' telex of May 4, received in Austria that day or on May 7.

On the place where the contract was broken, Mr Thompson submitted that a repudiation was not effective until it was communicated and that as the repudiation was telexed it was not communicated, on the basis of the *Entores* decision, until completed at the receiving end in London. If the buyers' machine had not provided an "answer back" or if it had been switched off in the course of the message being tapped out on the sellers' machine in Vienna, the sellers would have been able to recall their repudiation, and as they had taken no irrevocable step until the message was recorded in London, their breach of contract occurred there and not in Vienna.

Mr Justice Lloyd held, on the authority of *Martin v Stout* ([1925] A C 359) in *Atlantic Underwriting Agencies Ltd v Compagnia di Assicurazione di Milena SpA* ([1979] 2 Lloyd's Rep 240), that a repudiation by telex sent from Milan was a breach committed in Italy.

In *Martin v Stout* the Privy Council held that a repudiatory telegram handed to the telegraph office in London constituted a breach of contract committed here and not in Egypt, where it was sent. The simple question, as with all breaches of contract, seemed to have been: where was the repudiatory act done, or where was the unlawful act committed?

His Lordship's answer was the same as Mr Justice Mocatta's, that it was where the person who set the telex in motion was. It was appreciated that that answer distinguished acceptances from breaches of contract. The opposite answer would extend the distinction between telexes on one hand and telegrams and letters on the other, and between one kind of breach and all others.

For those reasons his Lordship would allow the appeal and dismiss the cross-appeal.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that on the material before their Lordships, the sellers' telex of May 3 was a counter offer which required acceptance by the buyers before a contract could come into existence.

The instructions given to the English bank to open the letters of credit only showed that the buyers intended to accept the sellers' counter offer. There was no acceptance and no completed contract merely because, unknown to the sellers, the buyers took steps to fulfil a condition precedent to, or partly performed, a contract which they were entitled and minded to conclude by an acceptance communicated to the sellers.

His Lordship considered that the buyers' telex of May 4 constituted an acceptance of the counter offer made by the sellers on May 3 and brought into existence a binding contract which was made in Austria when the telex was received in Austria by the sellers. In the result, the contract was not made within the jurisdiction.

Acceptance of an offer must, save in circumstances not material here, be communicated in order that the contract might be constituted. Repudiation, on the other hand, was an act or conduct evincing an intention not to be bound by contract. The act in the present case was the act of the sellers in Austria determining to repudiate and in sending the telex of repudiation. The breach of contract occurred in Austria where the sellers took effective steps to communicate the determination to the buyers.

It might be unfortunate that different consequences followed from acceptance by telex and acceptance by post. It was perhaps comforting that the same consequences followed from repudiation by telex and repudiation by post.

His Lordship agreed that the appeal should be allowed.

The sellers were awarded the costs of the appeal.

Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; Heald & Nickinson.

Queen's Bench Division

Bank must disclose husband's account

Regina v Andover Justices, Ex parte Rhodes

Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Woolf.

[Judgement delivered June 10].

Where a woman charged with theft of money told police that it was in her husband's bank account, an order made under section 7 of the Bankers' Books Evidence Act, 1879, authorizing the inspection of his bank account was held to be a proper order even though he was not a party to the proceedings.

The Divisional Court dismissed an application by Mr Philip Ross Rhodes, of Andover, Hampshire, for judicial review of an order of Andover magistrates for the inspection of certain of his bank accounts.

Section 7 provides: "On the application of any party to a legal proceeding a court or judge may order that such party be at liberty to inspect and take copies of any entries in a banker's book for any of the purposes of such proceedings. An order under this section may be made either with or without summoning the bank or any other party, and shall be served on the bank three clear days before the same is to be obeyed, unless the court or judge otherwise provides."

Mr Christopher Critchlow for the applicant; Mr Nigel Mylne for the Chief Constable of Hampshire.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON said that in January, 1978, Mrs Rhodes, the wife of the applicant, held a jewelry party at her home. Orders for jewelry were secured and money was given to her. She placed orders with suppliers. In due course the suppliers asked her for money. Mrs Rhodes told them that she had spent some of the money but that it would be repaid. She did so, except for £8.95, which was the subject of a theft charge.

At first Mrs Rhodes told the police that she had paid the money into her bank account, but later she said that the money had been paid into her husband's account. The officers then asked the applicant whether he could confirm his wife's statement. He said that they could get on with what they had to do and left the room. Mrs Rhodes was arrested, charged and released on bail.

Ten weeks after the interview there was an application under section 7 to the magistrates. The police said that it was necessary to have the evidence contained in the husband's account which would either confirm or refute what Mrs Rhodes had said. The magistrates made the order.

Mr Critchlow maintained that no order should have been made because it was a backstairs method of undermining confidentiality between spouses and went behind the principle that a spouse was a competent although not a compellable witness.

His Lordship did not understand that argument. The evidence was sought of the bank manager. The Act was the machinery by which evidence could be obtained. That was the purpose of the Act.

It was stressed in *Waterhouse v Barker* ([1924] 2KB 759) and other civil cases, and by Lord Widgery in the criminal case of *Williams v Summerfield* ([1972] 2QB 512), that the courts had always to take care to consider the circumstances before making an order to see whether it was really necessary, for it was something of an interference with the liberty of the subject. The order granted was necessary because the husband could not be compelled and the evidence was relevant.

The order was correctly made and should not be set aside.

Mr Justice Woolf agreed.

Solicitors: Talbot, Davies & Connor, [illegible]; Mr Richard [illegible], [illegible].

WEST EUROPE

Mrs Thatcher finds it all so different with peace at summit

From David Wood
Venice, June 13

It was all so very different from Strasbourg, Dublin and Luxembourg. "This summit really has been a completely different one for Britain than any we have had before," Mrs Thatcher said when she faced British journalists—no foreigners this time—soon after the heads of government of the Nine had brought their two days of discussions to an early and amicable end this afternoon.

She spoke for us all: President Giscard d'Estaing, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, prime ministers, foreign ministers, senior officials, and of course the full establishment of journalists. She did not mean that Venice is, well, Venice with all its intimations of mortal beauty, though the sun always shone from an unflawed sky of Wedgwood blue, or even that the Italian Government is the most hospitable of hosts.

She meant that peace had broken out at the summit. Britain had neither been accusing the other eight nor been in the dock. The magnates of the Nine were at one again, or at one in wanting to be at one.

Who can quarrel with a woman Prime Minister in Venice? There was consequently very little definite that anybody could say, in the communiqué or off the record.

Mrs Thatcher, wearing a blue spotted summer dress but still commenting on the heat, explained why. "The main bone of contention has gone", she said happily, "and therefore the atmosphere has been completely different. We have been discussing general things fully and completely as partners."

The general shape of the summit had been rather different, she explained. Instead of taking the agenda as individual items and problems there had been more abstract and wider discussions on all current aspects of international anxiety—the Middle East, oil and energy, inflation, money supply, unemployment and balance of payments to name a few. And of course, Afghanistan *and the Olympic Games.*

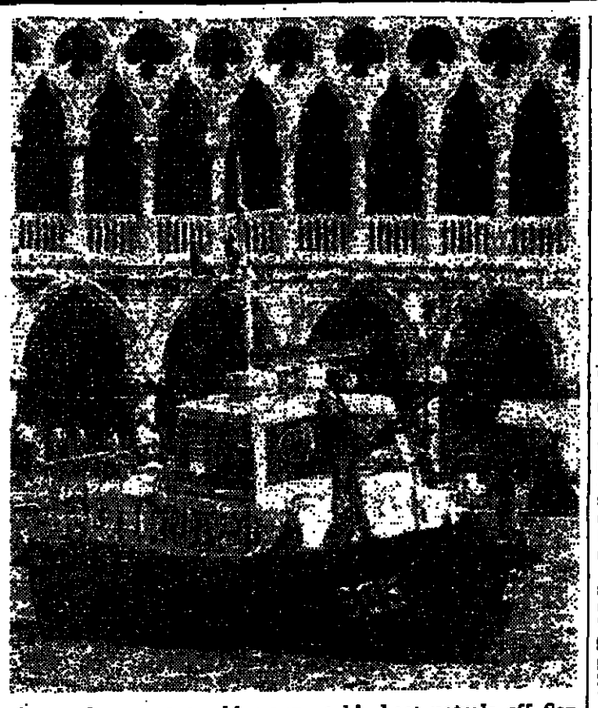
Mrs Thatcher found the new summit style much more to her taste, now that Britain's budgetary campaign has ended. She felt at home, more like being in Cabinet or on the Treasury bench in the Commons, as a more general range of debate, relating one problem logically to other associated problems, set in. "Some of our colleagues who have been here longer than I have thought it a good idea and one of the most valuable sessions they have had."

Mrs Thatcher showed she had been profoundly impressed by some deep analyses from officials of the Nine about the West's oil crisis. She developed with characteristic lucidity the theory that the new threat to the industrial and underdeveloped nations of rising oil prices is now quite different from that of 1973

As usual in private question and answer sessions with the press, Mrs Thatcher made sure she kept control of everything and everybody, including Lord *Carrington.*

The Foreign Secretary at one point briefed her in a stage whisper on his inviting Lord Killanin to meet him about British athletes attending the Olympic Games. Mrs Thatcher grinned and told him to say *it out aloud for himself. And* the Foreign Secretary, of course, did so.

The European editor of *The Guardian* began a question by asking Mrs Thatcher if she could "set our minds at rest". She answered crisply: "I *should not think so—not* yours." In other words, at her fourth summit press conference she has registered all the faces and names from Brussels, as well as Westminster, and is the boss.



A guard mans a machine-gun as his boat patrols off San Giorgio island where the EEC leaders met.

Mr Muskie welcomes declaration cautiously

From David Cross
Washington, June 13

Mr Edmund Muskie, the United States Secretary of State, today gave a cautious, preliminary welcome to the *EEC's new Middle East* declaration.

At a press conference he said the new statement appeared to represent an effort by Europe to be helpful in the Middle East peace negotiations. On the face of it, the declaration did not seem to contain anything which challenged or diverted attention from the Camp David negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Mr Muskie emphasized that a text of the declaration had only just been received in Washington and that he had not had time to study it. He also pointed out that a more detailed response by the Administration would depend on the reaction of other parties to the declaration.

This seemed to be a reference, in particular, to how Mr *Menachem Begin, the Israeli* Prime Minister, would react to references in the declaration to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Mr Muskie explained that there was a human inclination among parties directly involved in negotiations to pull back from hard decisions if they thought this would be useful. Nevertheless, if the parties regarded the declaration as an expression of European concern about the faltering Camp David talks and long-term suggestions for a comprehensive Middle East peace agreement, then it would clearly not be negative.

During the conference, Mr Muskie announced that the leaders of the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams for Palestinian autonomy in the *occupied territories would be* coming to Washington on July 2 and July 3 for talks with Mr Sol Linowitiz, President Carter's special Middle East envoy. The talks are to discuss an agenda for resuming the talks now that the May 26 target date for their conclusion has passed.

The Secretary of State said nobody was able to set a date for the conclusion of the negotiations at present. He conceded there was a risk that they might never reach a successful conclusion.

Asked how next week's talks in Washington between President Carter and King Husain of Jordan fitted into the Middle East peace moves, Mr Muskie said it was important for the leaders of the two countries to meet from time to time and discuss their concerns. He emphasized that *possible Jordanian* parficipation in the Camp David talks was not on the agenda for next week's meeting.

Nevertheless, at some stage the Camp David negotiations would have an impact on Jordan, which ought to be part of *the peace process.*

Turning to the PLO, Mr Muskie reiterated the American view that it would refuse to deal directly with that organization until it accepted United Nations Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist. "How do you expect Israel to negotiate and reach agreement with a group which is beut on its destruction?"

Asked about a reference to the PLO in the EEC declaration, Mr Muskie said the Europeans did not have to be as careful about such things as the United States. They were not involved directly in negotiations. They were talking about a broad framework for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

The Secretary of State made it clear that he had some sympathy for European concerns about the Camp David autonomy negotiations. He acknowledged that there was impatience in Europe and among many Arab states, that the Egyptian and Israeli leaders had domestic problems of great concern to them and the autonomy negotiations were taking place during an American *presidential* election year.

French act on racial integration

From Ian Murray
Paris, June 13.

One of France's most senior churchmen, Cardinal Roger Etchegary, Archbishop of Marseilles, spoke out strongly today against "the growing insecurity" of the French immigrant population. The Cardinal's remarks, during a service in Marseilles, were made two days after the Government announced a new initiative to try to improve racial integration in France.

Since 1974 the French Government has increased its spending on immigrants from 250m francs (£26m) to 1,500m francs (£158m) and this week's Cabinet meeting agreed there was a need to do more to try to help integrate the second generation children of immigrant families within the population.

There are just over one million people under 20 years of age in France whose parents are immigrants and the new Government aim is to try to do *more to help these children* integrate into the community. According to a report drawn up for the Government "most of these children suffer from accumulated inequalities".

The report found that up to 16.3 per cent of the children of immigrants required special secondary schooling, and that this resulted in a disproportionate number of them being scholastically retarded.

In the past month there have been two large demonstrations in Paris to protest about conditions imposed on immigrants and about the way they have to live. There have also been a series of hunger strikes and protests by illegal immigrant workers who have found themselves trapped into receiving low wages without protest since any complaint to the authorities would result in their expulsion.

The recent spate of strikes in Paris involving the cleaners of the Metro and of the airport at Roissy, a strike which is still continuing, have also been linked with the cause of establishing better conditions for *immigrant workers.*

Venice statement on Middle East

Venice, June 13.—The following is the full text of today's Community statement on the Middle East:

1. The heads of state and government and the ministers of foreign affairs held a comprehensive exchange of views on all aspects of the present situation in the Middle East, including the state of negotiations resulting from the agreements signed between Egypt and Israel in March 1979. They agreed that growing tensions affecting this region constitute a serious danger and render a comprehensive solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict more necessary and pressing than ever.

2. The nine member-states of the European Community consider that the traditional ties and common interests which link Europe to the Middle East oblige them to play a special role and now require them to work in a more concrete way towards peace.

3. In this regard, the nine countries of the Community base themselves on Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, and the positions which they have expressed *on several occasions,* notably in their declarations of June 29, 1977, September 19, 1978, March 26 and June 18, 1979, as well as in the speech made on their behalf on September 25, 1979 by the Irish Minister of Foreign Affairs at the thirty-fourth United Nations General Assembly.

4. On the bases thus set out, the time has come to promote the recognition and implementation of the two principles universally accepted by the international community: the right to existence and to security of all the states in the region, including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies the recognition of the *legitimate rights of the Palestinian* people.

5. All of the countries in the area are entitled to live in peace within secure, recognized and guaranteed borders. The necessary guarantees for a peace settlement should be provided by the United Nations by a decision of the Security Council *and, if necessary, on the basis of* other mutually agreed procedures. The Nine declared that they are prepared to participate within the framework of a comprehensive settlement in a system of concrete and binding international guarantees, including (guarantees) on the ground.

6. A just solution must finally be found to the Palestinian problem, which is not simply one of refugees. The Palestinian people, which is conscious of existing as such, must be placed in a position, by an appropriate process defined within the framework of the comprehensive peace settlement, to exercise fully its right to self-*determination.*

7. The achievement of these objectives requires the involvement and support of all the parties concerned in the peace settlement which the Nine are endeavouring to promote in keeping with the principles formulated in the declaration referred to above. These *principles apply to all the parties* concerned, and thus the Palestinian people, and to the PLO, which will have to be associated with the negotiations.

8. The Nine recognize the special importance of the role played by the question of Jerusalem for all the parties concerned. The Nine stress that they will not accept *any unilateral initiative designed* to change the status of Jerusalem and that any agreement on the city's status should guarantee freedom of access for everyone to the holy places.

9. The Nine stress the need for Israel to put an end to the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the conflict of 1967, as it has done for part of Sinai. They are deeply convinced that the Israeli settlements constitute a serious obstacle to the peace process in the Middle East. The Nine consider that these settlements, as well as modifications in population and property in the occupied Arab territories, are *illegal under international* law.

10. Concerned as they are to put an end to violence, the Nine consider that only the renunciation of force or the threatened use of force by all the parties can create a climate of confidence in the area, and constitute a basic element for a comprehensive settlement of the conflict in the Middle East.

11. The Nine have decided to make the necessary contacts with all the parties concerned. The objective of these contacts would be to ascertain the position of the various parties with respect to the principles set out in this declara*tion and in the light of the results* of this consultation process to determine the form which such an initiative on their part could take. —Reuter.

Nine repeat call for neutral Afghanistan

Venice, June 13.—The full text of the statement on Afghanistan is:

The European Council has noted *with deep concern the intensification* of the military operations conducted by the Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

These dramatic developments increase still further the sufferings of the Afghan people. They emphasize the genuinely national nature of the resistance offered by an entire people. They threaten to jeopardize the climate of international relations for a long time to come.

In these circumstances, the European Council wishes to reaffirm its conviction that it is necessary to find without delay the means of reaching a solution which, in keeping with the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, would ensure the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the free exercise by the Afghan people of the right to determine their own future.

It reiterated its view that a solution could be found in an arrangement which allowed Afghanistan to remain outside the competition among the powers and to return to its traditional position as a neutral and non-aligned state.

It recalls that it proposed in Luxembourg, on April 28 that the great powers and the neighbouring states should undertake the necessary commitments to this end. In particular, they should agree to respect the sovereignty and integrity of Afghanistan, to refrain from any interference in its internal affairs and renounce any stationing of troops on its soil or any form of military association with it.

The European Council shares the concern expressed and the conclusions drawn by the eleventh conference of Foreign Ministers of Islamic states on the continued Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and has noted with great interest the creation by this conference of a committee to seek ways and means for a comprehensive solution of the grave crisis in respect to Afghanistan.

The council repeated its readiness to support any meaningful initia*tive designed to promote a solution* of the Afghan crisis.—Reuter.

Masked gunmen hold 25 hostages in bank raid

Milan, June 13.—Three masked gunmen seized at least 25 hostages in a bank in the centre of Milan this afternoon after two employees foiled their robbery attempt, police and legal officials said.

About 80 policemen and sharpshooters surrounded the six-storey offices of Banco di Roma, near Milan cahedral as the bandidts demanded a large sum of money and a means of escape.

One policeman said the gunmen had asked for two helicopters. The bandits asked for two large satchels, which were given to them, and then told officials they wanted the bags *filled with money.*

The bandits released four hostages. One, a man, was let go because he felt ill after being struck on the head at the start of the raid. Three women hostages were later released and the authorities said no *other female hostages were* being held.

There were about 1,000 bank workers inside the buildinf when the gunmen took control of the bank. Many of them fled into the street.

The alarm waos given by one bank worker, who was turned back by a masked gunman

The Archbishop of Milan, Mgr Carlo Maria Martini, who was celebrating Mass at a church near by, immediately went to the bank to persuade selves up. They refused to speak to him.

Bank workers told police that the masked gunmen first went to the chief cashier of the bank but seized the hostages in the first floor money order department after they were told there was no money.

The gunmen, who have been in constant telephone contact with police and two Milan prosecutors, threatened to cause "a bloodbath" if their demands were not met by 6 a.m. tomorrow, police said.

Police said the gunmen had forced several hostages to put on face masks similar to their own in order to dissuade police sharpshooters outside from firing.

The two prosecutors, senior policemen and bank officials were in a room next to the department where the gunmen have barricaded themselves with the hostages and the two sides can watch each other through a thick, bullet-proof window in the wall between the two rooms.

—AP, Reuter and UPI.

'Brotherhood spirit' in churches' talks

Rome, June 13.—Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox clergy last month opened negotiations on unifying their churches, according to a joint communiqué published by the Vatican today.

It said the 50-member commission, set up to work out a way of ending nine centuries of separation between the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, met on the islands of Patmos and Rhodes from May 29 to June 4.

"After centuries of separation a spirit of brotherhood prevailed and permitted this meeting." The commission's main task was to define the procedure and organize details of work for the first phase of the dialogue. "This task has been accomplished."

But efforts to unify the churches began in 1964 when Pope Paul embraced Patriarch Athengoras, Patriarch Dimitrios's predecessor, in a gesture symbolizing their desire for unity.

Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, and Archbishop Stylianos of Australia, delegate of the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarchate, were appointed co-presidents of the commission.

"We hope that the reestablishment of the full communion of our churches will contribute to the reconciliation of mankind and to the peace of the world, of which the Church is the sign and divine instrument according to the will of God", the communiqué said.—Reuter.

What summit cost Britain

The estimated cost of hotel accommodation for the British delegation to the summit in Venice is £8,217, it was disclosed yesterday. Downing Street said that there were 44 people in the British delegation, including 18 support staff (Ian Bradley writes).

The estimated cost of hotel accommodation for British delegates to the economic summit *in Venice next week is £9,079.* Thesizeof the delegation has yet to be decided.

Whitehall sources made it clear that the accommodation costs were higher in Venice than they would have been in a capital city, where embassies would be used.

Suicides expose credit irregularities

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, June 13

A finacial scandal, in which credits of about 100m Swiss francs (£26m) had been obtained from 15 banks, has come to light at Lausanne after a double suicide.

Mr Eli Pinkas, aged 60, took cyanide. At the same time his former wife died from a drug overdose in Cannes.

The couple were said to have divorced for tax purposes, continued to meet regularly.

Mr Pinkas, who started in business as an industrial chemist, was associated with various enterprises, including a bank. He had apparently resorted to a network of borrowing to cover large losses.

Trial starts of 38 accused in Italian football scandal

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 13

Italy's football scandal today reached the courts when 38 people, including 33 First and Second Division players, stood trial here accused of complicity in fraud, through agreeing to fix the results of matches for the benefit of an underground betting ring.

The case, which came to light in March, has already brought disciplinary action against 18 people by the league. Two First Division players, Enrico Albertosi and Massimo Cacciatoril, as well as Signor Felice Colombo, the president of AC Milan, have been banned from taking part in football activities for life, while 15 players have been disqualified for terms ranging from six months to six years. Among them is Paolo Rossi, of Perugia, who is not allowed to play for three years.

He would normally be playing for the national team in the European Championships in the Olympic Stadium, only a quarter of a mile away from the hall in the Foro Italico, which has been adapted as a courtroom.

All those against whom disciplinary action has been taken are among the accused today. Cheques adding up to hundreds of millions of lire are alleged to have changed hands in relation to the results of six matches played between December 30 and February 10.

A verdict is not expected before the second half of July. The initial part of the proceedings was taken up by discussion on the admissability of applications to become co-plaintiffs with the state by the National Olympics Committee, by two disillusioned underground betters, and by four disgruntled football pools players.

They maintain that they would have won on the national football pools if the matches under question had been allowed to take their natural course.

The two betters, Signor Massimo Cruciani, a wholesale greengrocer, and Signor Alvaro Trinca, a restaurant owner, are in a complicated position. Through their lawyers they brought the affair to light when they discovered they were running heavy losses because, they said, players were not keeping to the arrangements. In the course of inquiries they were arrested and now stand in the dock with the others.

OVERSEAS

Yugoslavs' diplomatic initiative against Afghan invasion fails

From Charles Douglas-Home
Belgrade, June 13

Attempts by Yugoslavia to stimulate a diplomatic initiative by non-aligned countries concerned with Russia's invasion of Afghanistan have so far met with failure, *according to* senior officials in Belgrade.

The Yugoslavs had been hoping that some kind of contact group, of four or five countries, could be formed to follow up the United Nations vote in which 56 members of the non-aligned movement criticized the invasion.

The initiative has failed both because it proved impossible to establish any kind of minimal consensus about such a move within the non-aligned groups, and secondly, because of the active hostility to such an idea from Cuba and India.

Cuba and India insisted that bilateral talks with Moscow were a better ploy. However, both their foreign ministers have returned from Moscow with no sign that Soviet policy *on Afghanistan is becoming any* more flexible.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavs believe that the Soviet Union is in serious trouble in Afghanistan. "They have discovered that Afghanistan is not Czechoslovakia" it is said with some satisfaction.

Yugoslavs also obviously welcome the fact that the Afghans' guerrilla resistance—though much less well organized than the Yugoslav preparations to fight any invasion of their territory—has still managed to check the Russians and keep *the outside world actively* concerned about the invasion.

Belgrade believes that the Soviet Union has been badly hit by the Olympic boycott, much as the Yugoslavs disapprove of it.

Villages bombed: Soviet troops bombed and shelled villages in the Paghman mountain range north-west of Kabul as fighting *with* Afghan insurgents continued in the area, the Press Trust of India reported today.

Quoting highly reliable sources, it said Soviet aircraft bombed a 40-mile stretch from the town of Paghman and also used artillery, destroying hun*dreds of houses.* Thousands of people had fled from the area.

A Western traveller arriving in Delhi from Afghanistan said that in Kabul, people were planning to withdraw their children from school after many children had been made ill by *poison gas.*

She was told that the gas had a fruity smell and at first children liked to smell it. "It smells like apple", she added.

Kabul radio said two days ago that 488 children had been admitted to hospital after being made ill by "toxic substances" released by imperialists rectionaries and traitors. — Reuter.

Refugee influx: The number of Afghan refugees in Pakistan stood at 842,348 according to statistics of local authorities, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said in Geneva today. There were more than 100,000 new refugees since late April.

The Afghan authorities have imposed new voluntary restrictions on United Nations staff in Kabul, and sealed off the golf course about six miles north of the capital, a Western traveller arriving in Delhi today said.—Agence France-Presse.

Moscow sends helicopter gunships to Ethiopia

Nairobi, June 13.—The Soviet Union has sent helicopter gunships to Ethiopia amid reports that the country's Marxist leadership is planning an attack against Somali forces in the south-east, Western diplomatic sources said today.

The introduction of the helicopters from the Soviet Union bearing Ethiopian Air Force markings follows reliable intelligence reports that troops of the regular Somali Army have been fighting against the Ethiopians for the first time since being defeated in the Ogaden war in spring, 1978.

The reappearance of Somali regulars alongside elements of the Western Somali Liberation Front in the Ogaden desert *could prove a serious* embarrassment to the Carter Administration, which has been negotiating a military aid package for the Mogadishu regime in return for the use of military facilities for United States forces in the region.

Diplomatic reports from Addis Ababa, said the contingent of Hind M124 Soviet helicopters arrived in crates, were assembled and were now being tested on short flights.

The Hind M124, a Nato code name given to the Soviet helicopters, is being used by the Russians with devastating effect against Muslim insurgents in Afghanistan.

The helicopters are equipped with Gattling guns and 72 air-to-ground rockets. The aircraft are armour-plated and nearly immune to small weapons fire from the ground.

The helicopters, which are designed exclusively for combat, could presumably be used against either insurgents fighting for the independence of the north-western province of *Eritrea or against the Somalis* in the south-east.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that a six-month ceasefire between insurgents and the Government in Eritrea, coupled with a recent relaxation of tensions between Ethiopia and Sudan—the prime source of food and ammunition for the insurgents—appeared to make Eritrea an unlikely first target of the Soviet helicopters.

The Carter Administration has been attempting to negotiate a military assistance agreement with the Somali Government since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, when President Carter ordered a military build-up in the Gulf region.—UPI.

Battle toll: Ethiopia claimed today to have killed 237 Somali soldiers in clashes inside the Ethiopian border late last month.—Reuter.

Saudis demand that US agrees to big arms sale

Washington, June 13.—Saudi Arabia, in what it calls a watershed in its relations with the United States, is insisting that the Carter Administration submit to Congress this year a big new arms sales request, which America so far has refused to approve.

The Saudi demand, the insistence and timing of which came as a surprise, was formally conveyed by Mr John West, the United States Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Mr West gave a warning that the Saudis, who are clude equipment to allow mid-suppliers, consider the sales approval a test of friendship and a watershed in relations that are already strained.

The issue is expected to be a key topic of discussion during the long-scheduled *meeting* between Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, and Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, the Saudi's Defence Minister, in Geneva on June 26.

The Saudis have always been patient with Americans in Presidential election years, but that is the time when Israel steps up its demands. The Saudis are taking a leaf from the Israeli book, an Arab source knowledgable with Saudi politics said.

Saudi Arabia is reported to have warned the Administration that it will increasingly turn to the French for military supplies if the United States fails to provide enough arms.

What the Saudis particularly want are sophisticated accessories for the 60 F15 jets that Congress agreed to sell them two years ago. The Saudis also argue that they now need a more versatile aircraft.

The wanted accessories include equipment to allow mid air refueling of the F15 fuel tanks to provide additional range, and equipment to increase the aircraft's weapon-carrying capabilities.

The refusal to sell the accessories has apparently infuriated the Saudis.—*Washington Star.*

Many casualties in raid on Cambodian train

Bangkok, June 13. — Cambodian anti-government forces attacked the Battambang-Phnom Penh train on Tuesday causing deaths and 246 injured, travellers returning from the Cambodian capital said here today. The number of dead was not known yesterday in Phnom Penh, but Cambodian officials confirmed the number of injured.

Tents were set up in hospital grounds in Phnom Penh to cope with the influx of injured.

Details of the attack are still unclear. It appears that the engine was either hit by missiles or ran into mines, bringing the train to a halt. Groups of unidentified men then opened fire on the train which was carrying only civilians.

The number of victims was particularly high because, as is often the case, there were passengers hanging on to the outside of the train.

Western military observers here have expected a resurgence of guerrilla activities directed mainly at communication lines during the rainy season.—Agence France-Presse.

Greece feels threatened German aid to Turkey

From Mario Modiano
Athens, June 13

The West German Government's decision to grant Turkey 10 times as much military aid as Greece has seriously upset the Greek leaders who see it as a direct threat to the delicate balance of military power in the Aegean.

Bonn intends to give Turkey over the next three years, special military aid worth DM600m (£145m). At the same time it is allotting Greece DM60m worth of military assistance. Ratification by the Bundestag *of this decision for aid,* over and above usual German assistance for the two countries, is still outstanding.

An authoritative Greek source said today there was no formal decision by the Cabinet to decline this German offer as a mark of protest, "but it is impossible for us to accept it under these conditions", he said. West Germany so far has observed a three-to-five ratio in military aid to Greece and Turkey.

The issue is causing strain in overall Greek-German relations and Athens has already protested vigorously to B ever, Bonn seems to Greece's forthcoming the European Commu added safeguard for t

Mr Constantine the Greek Foreign intends to explain t misgivings about ups Greek-Turkish milita brium to Germany ministers' meeting month.

It is these misgi have held up a Greek agreement on the fut of American bases volume of Washingt tary aid to Greece. Foreign Ministry, in just completed peru text of a similar ba ment recently between the United Turkey which also pr generous American m to that country.

The Americans hav reassured the Greeks intend to adhere to to-10 ratio of aid th considers appropriate tain the equilibrium Greece and Turkey.

Mr Sindon jailed for 25 years in New York

New York, June 13.— Sindona, the Italian fir was sentenced today to 2 in jail for fraud and con in connexion with th collapse of the Frankli ional Bank, the biggest *in American banking h*

The sentence, which l gasps in the courtroo believed to be the most ever meted out in the States for this type of o

Seconds after the s was imposed, along $207,000 (£88,000) fi financier, aged 60, wh advised the Vatican on ancial dealings, turned public gallery and sm his two daughters.

Federal district cour Thomas Griesa, passin ence, said: "My judgn the protection of the pu because of the extraor serious nature of the involved, is that a su prison sentence and mandatory."

Mr Sindona was foun *during a trial lasting* on 65 counts of fraud spiracy. The judge wanted Mr Sindona to total of 25 years.

Mr John Martin, th States Attorney whos prosecuted the financ later: "Obviously, wh Griesa did today was the rich and the powe they will be treated t as any other individu engage in criminal This is the stiffest sen a white collar crime th recall."

Mr Sindona was fou of manipulating exchange dealings at which caused the collapse.

His lawyers said th appeal against the sen

In May, Mr Sind large quantities of accelerating drug and his wrist with a razor a Federal prison.

Shortly before he come to trial last A Sindona disappeared weeks and later claim been kidnapped by *leftists. But the Go* called the alleged k a sham and said tha escaped to Europe be pearing in October.

The prosecution als that Mr Sindona had t in a plot to harm the tor and others associ his trial.—Reuter.

Japan asked vote for late Premier's p

Tokyo, June 13.— Japan's faction-ridde Democratic Party ap Japanese voters toda ranks in tribute to yoshi Ohira, the Prim who died yesterday, tain the party in po elections on June 22.

A mostly private wake has held tonig Ohira's Tokyo home, ing Japanese figur their respects to his Baptist funeral servi held tomorrow, to be by a formal memori after the election.

Party leaders, incl heads of the main factions, which help about his political d a No Confidence month, called for s the conservative po lowed by Mr Ohira a voters against en party's 25 years in p

Mr Yasuhiro Naka 62, a former Defence and a prime candida ceed Mr Ohira, clair coalition governme prolong the politica citing the frequent c government that ha place in Italy.

Mr Masayoshi Ito, Prime Minister, has the feuding factions a truce. But it remain how long the party w last as potential jockeyed for positio control

Assuming that the tains a majority, th contenders for the p are Mr Nakasone; Komoto, aged 69, for national Trade Mini Kiichi Miyazawa, former Foreign Mini Mr Takeo Fukuda, ag former Prime Reuter.

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ERSEAS

Carter confident of breakthrough in Middle East peace negotiations, but warns EEC not to subvert process

hite House believes the Western alliance is now much stronger

d from page 1

nal tension and dan- eace.

nt Carter does not hare these worries, or he appears to feel nfidence in American the cohesion of the stern alliance and in y to stand up to these challenges. His opti- not appear to me to ial or feigned.

e some of the main our talk.

r-Western relations: udgment the alliance uch stronger than it for many years, per- since the alliance was ed. We have initiated range defence pro- o revitalize the Nato which will extend ars. We have agreed the growing Soviet ugh their SS20s with nuclear force.

judgment we have a inner relationship and close consulta- only on matters defence, but also ic progress, and the its in the summit n London in 1977, Tokyo 1979; and now in Venice, in my d us together in a ctured fashion."

understandings between the allies: "It is obvious that in a democracy we have open discussion and this often creates the impression of disharmony: I think it is just an impression, although we recognize that among democracies there must be a recognition and an honouring of the individuality of nations.

"In our nation we are extremely forceful in condemning and working to oppose the present and future possibilities of Soviet aggression. Some of our allies in Europe have not been quite so forceful as we in opposing or sanctioning the Soviet Union, or moving to the boycott of the Olympics. But we recognize that there are reasons for them not to pattern their actions specifically after ours."

On the American feelings about the supposed "betrayal" by its allies: "I think the word 'betrayal', is completely erroneous. Sometimes they do not support us strongly enough, as judged from our perspective, but we recognize that differences must exist between us. I am sure sometimes some of our actions are not completely pleasing to our allies, but that is inevitable in an alliance of free and independent nations, that are all democratic in their nature."

On consultation between the allies: "I think we will be discussing in Venice improvements (in the methods of consultation). We do not claim that the alliance is perfect and we always probe for ways to strengthen the alliance and to create more harmony and better consultation. That commitment is one of the reasons for my visit to Rome and to the subsequent meeting of the alliance leaders."

On the Middle East: "It is important to look at these matters in perspective. Two years ago it was inconceivable that Israel and Egypt would be sitting down together working on ways to alleviate tensions between them, with open borders and diplomatic recognition, ambassadors, tourism and trade. The Camp David accords have brought that progress into being, (they) outline a way to resolve the Palestinian issue in all its aspects, and to give the Palestinians a voice in the determination of their own future.

"These phrases that I have just quoted to you have been approved specifically not just by me and President Sadat but also by Prime Minister Begin, and by the Knesset. So we have a basis here for progress. It is obvious to everyone that the relationship between Israel and her neighbours is crucial to the stability and maintenance of the peace in the Middle East: and this Camp David process is the only one in the last 30 years that has made any progress in guaranteeing to the Palestinians the realization of their own rights.

"So I am committed to it. If the European Community wants to take actions that are constructive, we will welcome this. But to subvert or to cancel it would be a very serious mistake."

On hopes of a breakthrough in negotiations: "Yes, I hope there will be a breakthrough. It has happened before. When we went to Camp David there was no prospect of an assured success, but almost miraculously the Egyptians and the Israelis reached an agreement. When I went to the Middle East it was to salvage what seemed to be a hopeless breakdown in the relationship, from that came the peace treaty. I cannot guarantee success but I guarantee that we will work for success, the best possible avenue being the use of and the building upon the Camp David approach.

"I am personally involved almost on a daily basis, in directing our negotiators and in dealing directly with the Prime Minister of Israel and the President of Egypt. And I will be meeting with other leaders from time to time. We have got a good correspondence with the Saudis, who have had a beneficial influence on occasions, and the King of Jordan will be here to meet with me for two days. I (do not expect) a meeting with Sadat and Begin any time soon, but they are always willing and eager to join me in discussions when it is necessary."

On relations with the Soviet Union: "There is still detente; we are still at peace. We have a continuing deep commitment to the control of nuclear weapons. The Salt process is still a viable process, which we will continue to pursue. The problem is that the Soviets have interrupted the arms control process and have also damaged the process and detente by their unwarranted and vicious invasion of the peace-loving nation of Afghanistan.

"The Soviets have made a serious mistake. The Afghan people are still heroically fighting for their own freedom against the invading Soviet forces, and we believe that when and if the Soviets will make a contribution towards the restoration of international stability by withdrawing their forces, then we can continue to make good progress on arms control and on the enhancement of detente. Will there be another embrace with Brezhnev, as in Vienna? I would welcome nothing more, but that is up to the Soviet Union."

On how to obtain the release of hostages in Iran: "There is no new strategy we are working on. We have tried in every way. I think that the best avenue is through a multitude of diplomatic and economic efforts being made through the United Nations, and through other countries, to convince the Iranians that it is counter productive for them to continue to hold these innocent people.

"This is an act of international terrorism, condoned and supported by the official Government of Iran. For other nations, like the European allies and Japan, to join in with us to convince the Iranians that they are making a mistake is very important. That is why we consider that a peaceful approach to Iran, but with some economic sanctions being imposed to encourage them to act, is important. In the meantime we are pursuing every avenue, through religious leaders, through the United Nations and others, to induce Iran to release the hostages so that a normal relationship can be started. Military measures are not being considered."

Does he fear a "Brutus" waiting for him at the Ides of August, at the Democratic Convention? "No, I have faced formidable political challenges in the past and I have prevailed, and my belief is that the Democratic Party is by far the most popular organization in our nation. I expect to be the nominee of our party, and in November I expect to win the elections."

v Hebrides crisis rest reconsidered

v Hebrides Govern- reconsidering its re- ritain and France to state of emergency, laker, Foreign Office old the Commons

a request had been ather Walter Lini, ebrides Chief Minis- had consulted the ent Commissioners as "now reconsider- sition with Cabinet

Shore, Opposition on foreign affairs, Government about rsening conditions. tion in the New clearly deteriorat- enerating rapidly in e serious way than it a fortnight ago."

nded an assurance and France still e properly elected in the condo- were prepared to eir "joint respon- law and order".

claimed the French without consulting firmed the view d not have the will their side of the

state of emergency e declared with the nent of the British authorities, but the support of one duty of Britain to civil power and and order.

r denied that the situation had deteriorated in the last 48 hours. "It does not help to inflame the situation, to exaggerate the problem", he told Mr Shore.

Capital calm: In Port Vila yesterday British officials said it was unlikely the Royal Marines would be sent to the troubled islands of Espiritu Santo and Tanna until at least 48 hours after their arrival in Port Vila on the island of Efate. The capital was calm.

With Santo isolated by a government-imposed communications blackout, government officials said they cannot be certain how many supporters Mr Jimmy Stevens, the rebel leader, has, but they believe he has an extensive armoury and explosives taken from a government store during the uprising.—Reuter.

Venice agreement: At breakfast in Venice yesterday, Mrs Thatcher and President Giscard d'Estaing agreed to seek a peaceful solution together to the rebellion.—Agence France-Presse.

Marines depart: The Royal Marines were flown to the New Hebrides in three RAF VC10 transport aircraft; while their equipment was carried by Hercules C130s (Our Defence Correspondent writes). One Hercules will remain with the marines during their tour of duty.

The use of the VC10s has meant that the RAF has had to hire a DC10 from Laker Airways for a routine trooping flight to Cyprus.

South African troops inside southern Angola after destroying a Swapo headquarters.

Arrests in Indonesia over 'attempted coup'

From David Watts
Singapore, June 13

Security forces in Jakarta recently arrested a number of people alleged to have been plotting to overthrow President Suharto, according to reports reaching here tonight.

News of the alleged attempt to oust the president was given to Indonesian newspaper editors in a briefing by Admiral Sudomo, head of Kopkamtib, the country's internal security command. He said that the overthrow of the Government had been planned to take place on the country's National Day, August 15.

A feeling of malaise, that Indonesia is making little progress with its stifling problems of overpopulation, corruption and a sluggish economy, has been growing in the archipelago over the past year. But perhaps more significant has been increasing criticism of the Suharto family for alleged corruption and a feeling that it was time for a change in the country's military leadership.

The criticism has gradually become more open. When I visited Indonesia late last year senior retired army officers were circulating a detailed document critical of the president's rule

But most significant of all, the president was recently openly denounced in the Parliament for personal and political corruption.

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ne 13.—Mr Sanjay of the Indian Prime s given an influen- in her Congress

ppointed to be one s four general secre- ank below only Mrs elf

Mrs Gandhi rejec- y supporters in the te of Uttar Pradesh son Chief Minister d played a signifi- the party's success assembly elections.

Residents evacuated after US volcano erupts again

Kelso, Washington State, June 13.—People near Mount St Helens volcano were evacuated today after another eruption sent giant black clouds of ash nearly 10 miles into the sky.

The initial explosion late last night was heard 135 miles away and and ash fell over a 130-mile strip of the American north-west coast from Seattle to Portland.

A pilot, who flew close to the volcano shortly after the eruption, said: "It looks like an atom bomb. It's very, very black. It's mushrooming

Small towns close to the volcano, 50 miles east of here, reported being bombarded by pieces of volcanic rock up to an inch in diameter.

Scientists had given inamings that there could be more trouble from the volcano around today because the moon would be at its nearest point to earth since May 18, when the volcano erupted and killed at least 32 people

The scientists said the gravitational pull of the moon could affect the volcano. Reuter.

'People's Daily' admits to spreading lies

Peking, June 13.—The *People's Daily* in a spectacular self-criticism, today confessed that it had twice played "a very harmful role" in the past 30 years, and still occasionally published "false reports".

The self-criticism was contained in a front-page commentary entitled Communists Must Speak The Truth. The commentator said the *People's Daily* had violated this rule during the 1950s and again in the 1960s.

The first occasion was when it launched a premature "communist wind" during the 1958 Great Leap Forward inspired by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the second during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76.

The paper said: "Our own paper played a very harmful role in the 50s and 60s. During the Cultural Revolution when Lin Piao (the former Defence Minister) and the Gang of Four (led by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing) took over the paper, the *People's Daily* spread even more lies, provoking disturbances throughout the country."

The paper repudiated all the "false reports, false examples and historical falsifications" it had published in the past.

The *People's Daily* has a circulation of six million and sets the tone for the whole of the Chinese official press.—Agence France-Presse.

Militants from S Africa in Zimbabwe recruiting drive

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, June 13

The African National Congress, the militant black movement which is banned in South Africa, is reported to be active in Zimbabwe without the official knowledge or authorization of Mr Robert Mugabe's government.

According to sources within the ruling Zanu (PF), ANC members are seeking recruits and financial support. Mr Mugabe could be highly embarrassed by their presence, as he has said that, while he supported South African liberation movements politically and diplomatically, he had no intention of allowing foreign guerrillas to operate in Zimbabwe.

If he sanctioned their presence he could jeopardize the trade links Zimbabwe needs to maintain with her southern neighbours. The sources say about 100 ANC men are here, mainly in Salisbury and Bulawayo, recruiting by word of mouth.

In another development, Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Zimbabwe Minister of Information, has said he will make radical changes in the state-controlled radio and television services to redress their present racial structure.

He told Parliament that for the first time the broadcasting media would become the mouthpiece of the people as a whole and not for any one race and certainly not for any politician.

He said that in the days of the Rhodesian fronts the broadcasting services had been run essentially to terrorize whites and attack and politicize blacks. For those who could not accept the change it was "rough luck".

The broadcasting media has been criticized by whites and many blacks for its recent pro-communist programmes. Unnamed black commentators have attacked capitalism and the United States in particular.

President Castro's regime in Cuba has been praised and "colonialists" and "imperialists" have been denigrated.

Foreign businessmen seeking investment opportunities are reported to have left after hearing the broadcasts.

Mr Mugabe said they were not official government policy.

An unrepentant Dr Shamuyarira said such commentaries were intended to counteract much of the negative and distorted facts put out by the media when under the control of former regimes.

Mr Edgar Tekere, the Minister of Manpower and Planning, said the revolution was still on, to cast off the "traditions of the horrible past".

aths in Uganda jail e Mr Astles is held

es Harrison
ne 13

37 deaths have the past six weeks estimated 1,300 held in Uganda's on at Luzira, near although officials at a mortuary say they natural causes, the o note signs of and dehydration in cases.

ficials said diet at has recently been with the allocation oney, and they des- ts of deaths from starvation as "exaggerated".

The only white prisoner in the jail is Mr Bob Astles, the British-born civil servant who was a close assistant of President Idi Amin. Mr Astles, who was given the honorary rank of major by President Amin, was extradited from Kenya to Uganda a year ago, and has been in jail ever since awaiting trial on a charge of murdering a fisherman while directing anti-smuggling operations.

Mr Astles denies the charge. He has lost much weight and is confined in overcrowded conditions.

Shot civil rights leader flown to New York

New York, June 13.—Mr Vernon Jordan, the black civil rights leader wounded by a sniper in Indiana, was flown to New York last night for further treatment.

"He wanted to go home . . . There was some concern about his security", Mr Andrew Adair, of Chicago, regional director of the National Urban League, said.

Mr Jordan, aged 44, president of the league, said as he left Fort Wayne, Indiana: "I am well on the way to complete recovery".—AP.

cted Polish nt appeal

June 13.—Mr hojecki, the dissi- publisher, said he al against his con- d suspended jail r stealing a state- ing machine.

cki, who was given suspended sentence day trial yesterday, ld be satisfied only quittal. He admitted nonetheless pleased cki, a key figure in publishing house, with three other also received sus- tences. "The result r us because we are and it was good for ies because it calms opinion."

ave been trying in es to put dissidents charges of common in Warsaw this not work."—Reuter.

Tribesmen return to build anew on war-shattered lands

From Nicholas Ashford
Chinamora, Zimbabwe, June 13

At the Tsatse council school in the Chinamora Tribal Trust Land about 30 miles north of Salisbury, work is nearly finished on a new brick and asbestos building to house four new classrooms.

Mr Philip Fungura, the headmaster, had planned to build a new classroom block some years ago, but the war intervened and construction became impossible. Besides, the need for the classrooms was temporarily removed because more than half his primary school children fled from the area to the relative safety of Salisbury.

Chinamora was one of the most heavily fought over of Zimbabwe's tribal trust lands. During one action last year more than 100 Zanla guerrillas lost their lives in several days of heavy fighting against the Rhodesian security forces. Before that the area, 400 square kilometres of fertile valleys and rugged stone hills, had been heavily infiltrated by Zanla Guerrillas.

In an attempt to undermine the local administration they destroyed cattle dips, closed clinics and schools, burnt stores and brought a complete halt to bus services by regularly planting mines under the dirt roads.

Mr Peter Lombard, the local District Commissioner, believed that half of the tribal trust land's population of 20,000 fled from the area during the fighting; but now many of them have returned and are beginning to rebuild their houses and till their fields.

The Government and the district administration have also started repairing the damage done during the war. Mr Lombard is in the process of spending about £10,000 on repairing the tribal trust land's eight cattle dips, all of which should be back in action by next month.

The tribesmen, who have not dipped their cattle for more than two years, have seen their herds decimated by tick-borne diseases, but Mr Lombard reckoned most of the remaining cattle could be saved if regular dipping got under way again soon.

He has also spent about £6,000 repairing some of the roads so that buses and other traffic can use them again. However, it will be a huge task to make up for the years of enforced neglect and Mr Lombard estimated that he would need to spend about £600,000 just on road repairs next year. He put the cost of replacing perimeter fencing at an additional cost of £175,000, and said more money would be required to repair the damage to schools and clinics.

"I don't know yet how much money will be allocated to this area", he said. "We must wait for next month's budget. A lot will depend on how much reconstruction aid we receive from overseas."

Rehabilitation work, such as is taking place in Chinamora, is going ahead in tribal areas throughout the country. The Government has allocated an initial £400,000 to be divided among the country's 54 administrative districts as a first step towards getting a reconstruction programme under way.

Although this works out at only about £7,000 for each district, a remarkable amount has already been achieved. During the past month more than 280 cattle dips—about a quarter of those damaged or destroyed during the war—and almost 200 boreholes have been reconstructed. More than 170 schools have been made ready for students and 20 medical clinics set up and supplied. More than 2,000 miles of dirt roads have been repaired.

According to Mr Lionel Leach, the deputy secretary in charge of district administration in the Ministry of Local Government and Housing, the work accomplished so far has been quite satisfying. "Our initial priority has been cattle dips as they are crucially important

Mr Leach reckoned that about £140m would be needed to repair war damage in the tribal trust lands during the next three to five years. He hoped that £20m would be forthcoming in next month's budget. "That is about all the money we could handle at present as we are desperately short of skilled manpower and also equipment like tractors, lorries and road graders. During the last few years all the funds for transport have gone into military or armour-plated vehicles of one sort or another.

Encouragement is also being given to the inhabitants of the tribal areas to help themselves as much as possible.

Saturday Review

The Russians are coming

by Zdeněk Mlynář

The wave of liberal reforms which Alexander Dubcek led in Czechoslovakia culminated in the heady Prague Spring of 1968. The stultifying yoke of Stalinism had been loosened. Free speech was permitted and widely enjoyed. At last, it seemed, Marxism-Leninism had been softened and made to work in the interests of the people.

It was to prove a brief dream. By the August of 1968, Dubcek's "communism with a human face" was under military attack from the Soviet Union. Like Kerensky in October 1917, Dubcek and his central committee waited patiently to be arrested and deposed. Zdenek Mlynar, a friend and close colleague of Dubcek's, describes the scene.

Military aircraft bringing tanks and troops to the Prague airport in Ruzyne were roaring over the Central Committee building at increasingly frequent intervals on the night of the twentieth, and the building itself began to empty as regional and factory functionaries, and journalists as well, returned to their places of work. Some members of the party leadership and their *aides and assistants remained* in the building, along with some Central Committee employees who had managed to reach the building after hearing the news on the radio.

Towards 4 am I was sitting in Dubcek's office along with Dubcek himself, Smrkovsky, Kriegel, Spacek, Simon, Sadovsky, Slavik, Jakes, and Kapek. *I am absolutely positive* that all these people were present; Barbirek and Rigo may also have been there, but this I'm not sure about. Piller, as far as I can recall, did not stay there with us, but I could be wrong about that. And Bilak, Kolder, Svestka, Indra, Volenik, and Erban were almost certainly *not* present in Dubcek's office. Erban may well not even have been at the afternoon session of August 20; at least I cannot remember that he spoke there before midnight.

Sometime after 4 am a black Volga from the Soviet embassy pulled up in front of the Central Committee building, followed immediately by armoured cars and tanks. Soldiers in Soviet paratrooper uniforms—wine-coloured berets and sailors' jerseys under their shirts—jumped out of the armoured cars carrying automatic weapons. The tanks and soldiers surrounded the *buildings, and tight cordons of* troops blocked off all the entrances. Several officers and a platoon of paratroopers ran *inside.*

I was watching all this with all the rest—from the window of Dubcek's office, and I felt the same sensation of unreality that one has watching a film. Yet I remember saying to myself very clearly: yes, those are the same soldiers you welcomed and embraced joyfully on May 9, 1945, with whom you drank vodka and were friends for five years in Moscow; they are not shadows on *the silver screen, and very soon* their automatic rifles will be pointed, not at the czarist cadets in the Winter Palace, nor at the surviving Reichstag guards, but at you, personally.

At the same time, something *inside me kept insisting that it* was all a kind of misunderstanding: I knew their language and their way of thinking, their military ranks and commands; I could imagine what they talked about off duty and how they regarded their own commanding officers, and even what they thought of Brezhnev himself. It was quite unthinkable that they'd shoot me just like that.

No? And why not? Had I already forgotten the stories my room mates had told me at the Moscow University, all of them veterans of the front? *Had they never ever before on* similar occasions shot perfect strangers who were not the least bit dangerous because they were unarmed? And yet what I felt in that moment was different from what I had felt one night during the war, after Heydrich (the *Reichsprotector* in Czechoslovakia) had been assassinated by Czechoslovak paratroopers sent from London. The Nazi military and police patrols, armed with very similar-looking machine guns, were searching at random for Heydrich's assassins in the different quarters of Prague.

They walked through the street where we lived, and I saw them from the window, grey spectres disappearing into homes and flats. I knew that my father, who had been an officer before the war, had his old *uniform concealed in* the closet, and somewhere else in the flat was a hidden weapon. I was very simply and deeply afraid because they were the enemy, and I knew that if they entered our flat, that would be the end. They didn't, as it turned out.

These soldiers now entering the Central Committee building did not evoke in me that simple, animal fear. Of course, I was no longer a little boy who would be unimportant to those who would soon be here. But I knew they had their orders, and those orders could hardly have been to kick in the door to Dubcek's office and open fire with their automatic weapons. It was far more probable that we would be arrested, taken away somewhere and perhaps even put on trial: things were far from over at this point, and there were several possible outcomes.

But it was not my conscious thoughts that were important here, it was my spontaneous feelings and a kind of instinctive sense of security. Where did they come from? Probably from my communist faith and from the many years I had been a member of the privileged ruling caste.

My feelings were of the same order as those of the functionaries arrested in connexion with Rudolf Slansky's trial. In many cases they knew the secret policemen who arrested them intimately, and in some cases had even given them orders to arrest others. When their turn came their first reaction was this instinctive certainty that there was some kind of misunderstanding: it was simply unthinkable that the police could suddenly be used against them. It was *the false security of faithful* Communists and people with the privilege of power.

It may well be a feeling far older than communist faith and government: the church authorities who found themselves before the Inquisition must have had this feeling at first, before it was dispelled on the instruments of torture and ultimately when they were burned at the stake as heretics.

It is again difficult to speak *for others in such matters*, but I don't think I was the only one with this secret, unconscious feeling. At least not if the behaviour of all those subsequently held captive for hours under Soviet machine-guns is also *indication*. In his posthumously published memoirs, Josef Smrkovsky recalled how after witnessing from the window of Dubcek's office a Soviet paratrooper accidently shoot a young man marching at the head of a peaceful parade of people carrying the Czechoslovak flag and singing the national anthem he immediately called Ambassador Chervonenko to *declare him responsible for the* young man's death.

Could Smrkovsky have reacted this way had he not felt—despite the guns aimed at his head—that he was still a partner of the very power *occupying his country*, that he was one of the rulers, just like Chervonenko and Brezhnev?

Suddenly the doors of Dubcek's office flew open and about eight soldiers and low-ranking officers with machine guns *rushed in, surrounded* us from behind around a large table and aimed their weapons at the backs of our heads. Then two officers came into the room. One was a colonel, who was shorter than the other, almost dwarfish in stature, but to compensate he wore a whole row of medals, perhaps including the golden *star signifying a "Hero of the* Soviet Union". He also had the arrogant authoritarian bearing of a sergeant-major.

He announced that he was "taking us into custody" and *began to* issue various commands. Then someone—perhaps it was Dubcek—said something, and the colonel roared out: *"No talking! Sit quietly! No talking Czech!"* If he hadn't added that last condescending phrase I might have tried to ignore him. But it suddenly and quite spontaneously provoked in me such feelings of anger, humiliation, fear, and that strange sensation of immunity that comes to ex-rulers that I lost my temper and shouted imperiously *at him in Russian*: "Behave as you were told! Where do you think you are anyway? You are in the office of the First Secretary of the Communist Party. Do you have orders to silence us? Of course you don't. So obey your orders!"

The colonel was flabbergasted and started to say something but then thought better of it. Without a word he looked around the room and then left. A while later he returned with an escort and continued to behave arrogantly, but not a word was mentioned about not talking. He began *making* a *list* of those who were present, which suggested to me that his superiors had no idea who was where. Perhaps they did not even know where the members of the promised "revolutionary *government*" *and the "revolu*tionary tribunal" were either.

The soldiers cut all the telephone lines in the room and closed the windows so that the crowd, which had gathered outside beyond the cordon of *paratroopers, could not* be heard singing the national anthem and shouting slogans and chanting Dubcek's name. But even with the windows closed, the sound of the crowd and occasional shouting *somewhere in the distance filtered* through. We were sitting around the table, silent now, each of us with a paratrooper behind us pointing his gun at our heads. Bohumil Simon reached into the bookshelf, behind him *and pulled out* a book at random. It was a history of ancient Greece.

"Well now, let's see what we're in for", said Simon, and, as in the well-known parlour game, he let the book fall open and pointed his finger haphazardly at a sentence, which he then read to us. It was *someone's—perhaps Plato's—* comment that democracy is not the best form of social organization because it leads to a general decline in discipline to the point where even animals are allowed to walk freely in the streets. "There, now you know why they're here, comrades", said Simon, and he closed the book. This lightened *the mood, and we began to* talk with each other.

Frantisek Kriegel glanced at his watch. It was shortly after 5 am on August 21, 1968. "I don't think much will happen before eight", said Kriegel, "until they get everything together. We're all tired, and I'd advise you all to get some sleep. We're going to need clear heads." With these words, he stood up, walked over to an empty space behind the chair Dubcek sat in when he chaired the meetings, lay down on the carpet, put his briefcase under his head and prepared to go to sleep.

He really did fall asleep. About ten minutes later, a powerful snoring arose from where he lay, and it was so sudden and so loud that all eight paratroopers stiffened and instinctively pointed their automatic weapons at the reposing Kriegel. At first I thought he was doing it deliberately, but he went on snoring so contentedly and naturally that all of us, including our guards, soon realized *that he was genuinely asleep.* The guns were turned back to point once more at the back of our heads as we sat around the table.

As Kriegel had correctly foreseen, nothing happened at all for about three hours. We sat there for the most part immersed in our own thoughts; occasionally two *people next to each other* would discuss something, and someone else would read. Dubcek's office had a washroom of its own, and everyone who went there was accompanied by a paratrooper, who stood by the door. When we were finished, he would go in and make a thorough check, inevitably emerging with his right arm wet to the elbow. He had obviously reached into the watertank, and perhaps even into the toilet bowl itself.

About 9 am, shortly after Kriegel woke up genuinely refreshed and took his place among us at the table, the dwarflike colonel entered the room again, this time accompanied by two more Soviet *officers and three men in civil*ian clothes whom we suspected—even before they opened their mouths—of being members of our own Czechoslovak State Security forces. I almost certainly knew one of *them from somewhere*, a light-haired, slightly obese man of about 40. Perhaps I had once lectured to him about socialist democracy, or at one time he may have worked somewhere in the political apparatus, where I might have run into him. But he just stood there silently while a taller black-haired man did the talking. He asked Dubcek, Smrkovsky, Kriegel, and Spacek to follow him.

One of the four, I think it was Dubcek, asked him why. In reply the black-haired secret policeman uttered another formulaic sentence, which I cannot recall precisely, but was something like, "In the name of the revolutionary tribunal led by comrade Alois Indra." Smrkovsky asked what kind of organ that was. He said that as chairman of the National Assembly he had never heard of such a body and it wasn't mentioned in the Constitution either. Dubcek, however, cut short the dispute saying, *"Josef, forget it. It's not worth* arguing over."

Then the secret policeman ordered all four to hand over their weapons. Smrkovsky laughed and mockingly searched himself, turning his pockets inside out and placing a jackknife on the table saying, "We don't need weapons against our own people." The *perplexed secret policemen, who* in the meantime had moved closer to Dubcek, stopped. Dubcek stretched his arms out, and, with his disarming smile, said to the one closest to him "Go on, search me, search me!" Although the Soviet colonel did not understand the conversation, he did grasp the inappropriateness of the whole *scene and ordered them all to* leave the room. Smrkovsky put a couple of lumps of sugar that were lying on the table in his pocket and turned to the rest of us with the words, "I advise you to take some too, it'll come in handy, I know from my experience in Ruzyne," and he was led out of the room.

It was now clear to everyone where the situation was headed. "Things are getting rather warm," someone remarked. A long period of tense silence followed. Those whom it might have concerned occupied their thoughts wondering how this "revolutionary tribunal" might work. It was a far more concrete and rational *preoccupation* than had been contemplating the arrival of the paratroopers with automatic rifles as the beginning of *the final act.*

The time passed uncertainly, and I cannot recall the precise timing, or even the order, of the individual incidents that followed. The Soviet officers returned, once more—this time without their Czech escort—and called for Simon, Jakes, and Kapek, whom they led out of the room. It was an odd *combination, and we discussed* every possible explanation we could think of for putting those three together. Simon, after all, did not belong with the other two, and the three of them together could certainly not have been put before a "revolutionary tribunal." As it happened, Simon was put along with the first four arrested, and the other two were probably taken away for meetings with the Soviet authorities.

New orders were then evidently issued to the guards, and they relaxed and sat down in the chairs with their guns no longer aimed at the backs of our heads but resting on their laps or *in front of them* on the table. At noon the sirens of the Prague factories suddenly began to wail. At first the soldiers leapt up with their guns at the ready again, but then they relaxed.

"What's that?" I was asked by the lieutenant who had been assigned to look after me. He was not wearing a paratrooper's uniform but one belonging to the normal infantry, and he had treated me politely from the beginning. A documentary film from those days shows this same lieutenant looking out of a window of Dubcek's office. Smirkovsky said he was looking out of the window with him when the soldiers down below shot a young Czech man, and added: "He was a decent sort of fellow." I recall that when there was shooting down below, this Soviet lieutenant became extremely upset and at one point was clearly holding back tears.

"What does it sound like—factory sirens," I replied.

"But why?" he asked.

"I don't know. Let me go and find out. I'm also curious."

"I haven't the right to do that," *said the lieutenant.* I added that the workers were probably going on strike and were declaring their intentions with the siren.

"The workers turned on the sirens?" he asked incredulously.

"Why not?" I replied.

"Surely you're not trying to tell me," the lieutenant went on, "*that workers have access* to the *sirens.* The management must have given the orders, and so the sirens are blowing."

And that is how my discussion with the lieutenant guarding me began. I discussed how things were different in Czechoslovakia and how even he must be able to see for himself that the situation was *exceptional* and people were reacting accordingly. He did not seem convinced. Then I asked him why he thought he had been sent to Prague. His reply was on the whole very coherent and on approximately the same level as Brezhnev's letters: he explained the "counter-revolutionary situation" in Czechoslovakia. He *spoke in a rather cultivated* Russian with a certain ideological conviction.

He said he was a graduate of the Moscow institute for literature and that the only reason he was now in Czechoslovakia was because he had not been able to find work in his field and so had joined the army.

Other discussions developed between the detained and their custodians, insofar as the detainees' knowledge of Russian would allow. The para*trooper assigned to Václav Sla*vik finally began talking French with him, and it turned out that he too was a university graduate who was now using his education in this rather odd fashion.

The Central Committee building had been entrusted to the famous Taman division, which also traditionally takes *part in the various palace revo*lutions in the Kremlin. It is a highly élite, select unit. One has to admit that, from quite unexpected standards, the selection was truly of high quality.

That afternoon Dubcek's personal chauffeur, Jozko Brizník, brought us food from the kitchen of the party hotel. Not only that, he had telephoned all our families to inform them of our situation and slipped messages from those family members he had managed to contact under the serviette on the coffee tray. Brizník had known Dubcek ever since the resistance battles of the Slovak national uprising (August, *1944*), and it was there that he became familiar with the mentality of the Soviet soldiers and officers. He could also speak Russian.

As I learned later, he was able to get in and out of the

completely surrounded C
Committee building
simply: in a self-assured
he just told the guards: "
not subordinated to yo
have my own orders an
own commanders." Than
the tremendous confusio
military, political and
units, something whic
guard could ever be ex
to keep straight, the
never failed.

When we had finishe
ing, we noticed our
looking longingly at th
over bits of cheese, s
bread, and beer, and so
asked them if they
hungry, too. With that,
betrayed a military sec
us: they had not had an
to eat or drink since the
before. They eagerly set
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this the last remnants o
caution disappeared.

"My" lieutenant w
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second lieutenant in the
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lized how inapt his be
was in the situation,
hastily reassembled his
and went off by himself.

I became convinced
this lieutenant and I
go off somewhere for
to live and drink toget
might well recogniz
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there were many li
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These were no elite
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will shoot and kill w
their commanders point

Five days later, in th
lin, I was talking to
Grechko and told
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disintegrating. "Perha
plied Grechko, "but it
matter. If they fall ap
replace them. I can
them ten times over."
it so smugly that I f
pelled to retort, "Is th
Grechko looked at
marshal-like fury, but
nothing and walked a

Back in the Central
tee building, at ab
o'clock in the even
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now his face was co
transformed. He coll
announced that a meet
being convened at the
level, and that Dubcek
other comrades would
sending out party.

He said that we we
free to go where we wis
that next morning w
return to the Central
tee building for work
He even added that
sonally was very glad
had been sorted out
missed the guards,
hands with those pres
then sat down to ta
someone—I believe
Sadovsky. I got up and
I lived close to the
Committee building, a
proceeded to walk hom
people were standing
the building, beyond
don of paratroopers, w
see what would happe
Naturally, they were su
of anyone who came o
corted and was defe
let through the cordon
soldiers.

Then someone recogn
and called me by na
once a small crowd
around me, and peopl
what had become of Di
told them, truthfully
there was no one fr
party leadership left
building, and that ap
some meetings were
arranged that Dubcek
take part in. At the
never crossed my m
the dwarfish colonel
have lied to me. It wa
thing I could hardl
dreamed up myself, an
fore I was certain that
have been told as much
superiors.

But whether this mes
one of the top Soviet
men had in fact co
that they would have
tiate with Dubcek,
almost impossible to s
question was not clea
for another 24 hours—
Soviet embassy, an
Castle—and approxima
hours after that Dubcek
the Kremlin.

This extract is take
Night Frost in Prag
Zdenek Mlynar, to b
lished on June 26 by C
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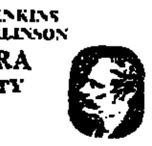

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Tonight 14 June 7.30 p.m.	CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Basil Douglas Ltd.	Beethoven Programme 2nd of 3. Quartet in A Op. 18 No. 5; Quartet in F minor Op. 95; Quartet in C sharp minor Op. 131.
Sunday 15 June 3.30 p.m.	GRETTA BARROW piano EDMUND REID violin Bloch Centenary Celebration £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p.	Mozart: Sonata in B flat K.454; Bloch: Poème Mystique; Dohnanyi: Sonata Op. 21; Beethoven: Sonata in E flat Op. 12 No. 3
Sunday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	IT DON'T MEAN A THING produced by JACK SUDIC BBC TV. Presentation of BBC Jazz Awards. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50	EDDIE THOMPSON, ARTHUR WATTS, ALLAN GANLEY, DIGBY FAIRWEATHER, DANNY MOSS with Special Guests GEORGE CHISHOLM & DON LUSHER. Finest Singer BERYL BRYDEN. BBC Jazz Society.
Monday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR flute RAPHAEL TERRONI piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p. Tom Higgins Management	French Programme. Roussel: Joueurs de flûte; Dutilleux: Sonatine; Fauré: Fantaisie; Milhaud: Sonatine; Ibert: Aria; Bozza: Image; Messiaen: Le Merle noir; Françaix: Divertimento.
Tuesday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET Simon Rowland-Jones viola £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20.	Beethoven Programme. Last of three Concerts. Quartet in B flat Op. 18 No. 6; Quintet in C minor Op. 104; Quintet in C Op. 29. Basil Douglas Ltd.
Wednesday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	DANIEL ADNI piano £4, £3, £2, £1. Outstanding Israeli Artists Victor Hochhauser	Beethoven: Sonata No. 26 in E flat "Les Adieux"; Liszt: Sonata in B minor; Da-Oz: Capriccio. Chopin: Nocturne; 2 Waltzes; Ballade; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody.
Thursday 19 June 7.30 p.m.	CAPRICORN £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.	Beethoven: Piano Trio Op. 1 No. 2 in G; Schönberg: Kammersymphonie Op. 9 (arr. Webern); Hummel: Septet Op. 114 in C (Military).
Friday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	CRAIG SHEPPARD piano £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1. Dido Senger.	J. S. BACH: Die Klavierübung, 2 of 3. Partita No. 5 in G; Partita No. 2 in C minor; Partita No. 1 in B flat; Partita No. 6 in E minor.
Saturday 21 June 7.30 p.m.	American tenor JAMES ATHERTON Levering Rothfuss, piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p. Jane Gray	Lieder by Schubert and Beethoven. French songs by Duparc, Bizet and Hahn. Lensky's Aria from Eugene Onegin, Tchaikovsky. Songs by Dominic Argento and Charles Ives.
Sunday 22 June 7.30 p.m.	GUNTHER POHL, flute CLIFFORD LANTAFF, harp £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p.	Handel: Hallenser Sonata No. 1 in A min. for flute & basso cont; Britten: Harp Suite Op. 83; Hindemith: 8 Pieces for Solo Flute; Spohr: Sonata in C min; Kuhlau: Divertissement in C sharp min; Damase: Sonata.
Monday 23 June 7.30 p.m.	HEATHER DUPRE piano £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1. Basil Douglas Ltd.	Brahms: Variations on a theme of Schumann Op 9; Fauré: Prelude Op. 103; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Beethoven: Sonata Op. 27 No. 1.
Tuesday 24 June 7.30 p.m.	PIACE CONSORT Valerie Morgan, sop. Michael Nebe, cello. Robert Bouffler, piano. Chuveaux Management.	Prog. inc. Schumann: 3 Fantasy pieces Op 73; Fauré: 3 Mélodies; Hugo Hermann: Chinesische Suite Op. 58; Wagner: Wesendonk Lieder; Brahms: 2 songs Op. 91; Jenny Fowler: Tell out my Soul (1st perf.); £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p.
Wednesday 25 June 7.30 p.m.	CRAIG SHEPPARD. piano £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1. Dido Senger.	J. S. BACH: Die Klavierübung Last of three. Italian Concerto, 4 Duets Goldberg Variations.
Thursday 26 June 7.30 p.m.	ATHENA/DELME ENSEMBLE £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1. Chamber Music Series/Dido Senger	Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F, K370; Beethoven: String Quartet in F, Op. 135; Poulenc: Trio for Oboe, Bassoon, piano; Hummel: Septet in D minor, Op. 74 for Piano, strings & wind
Friday 27 June 7.30 p.m.	RENATO BRUSON. Baritone Craig Sheppard, piano. £3.50 £2.20 ONLY. Dido Senger.	Gluck: "O del mio dolce ardor" (Paride e Elena); Donizetti: 3 Songs; Verdi: 3 Songs; Tosti: 8 Songs; Respighi: 2 Songs; also works by Scarlatti, Martini and Piccini.

WIGMORE HALL TOMORROW, at 3.30 p.m.

GRETTA BARROW, piano
EDMUND REID, violin
ERNEST BLOCH: "Poeme Mystique" (Sonata No. 2)
Bloch Centenary Celebration 1880-1959
Also sonatas by Mozart, Dohnanyi, Beethoven
For details see Wigmore Hall panel.

WIGMORE HALL WEDNESDAY NEXT, 18th JUNE, at 7.30 p.m.
Israel Embassy/Cultural Department presents

OUTSTANDING ISRAELI ARTISTS
DANIEL ADNI

Sonata No. 26 in E flat (Les Adieux) .. BEETHOVEN
Sonata in B minor .... LISZT
Capriccio .... DA-OZ
Nocturne; Two Waltzes; Ballade .... CHOPIN
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 .... LISZT
Tickets: £1, £2, £3, £4 from Box Office (01-935 2141)
Management: Victor Hochhauser

Wigmore Summer Night

SONGMAKER'S ALMANAC
"Summer Song Cycle"

11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 22 July, 7.30 p.m.
Ann Murray Anthony Rolfe Johnson Richard Jackson
Graham Johnson with guest artists
Tickets: £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.00
Reduced to £2.50, £1.80, £1.50, 80p if booked by post from the Wigmore Hall for five or more concerts in the Summer Nights Series.
Management: Ibbs & Tillett

FESTIVAL OF THE CITY OF LONDON

Artistic Director: IAN HUNTER

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

WEDNESDAY, 9 JULY at 7.30 p.m.
CAPITAL RADIO PRESENTS
Berlioz

GRANDE MESSE DES MORTS

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL CHORUS
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JOHN PRITCHARD
ROBERT TEAR tenor
Tickets: £10, £8, £6, £4.50, £2.50, £1.50
BOX OFFICE: Juxon House, St Paul's Churchyard, EC4 (01-236 9042)

JULY 8 to AUGUST 2

D'OYLY CARTE

in association with Barclays Bank present

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

July 8 & 9: HMS PINAFORE
July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23: THE MIKADO
July 14, 15, 16: THE GONDOLIERS
July 24, 25, 26: THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
July 28, 29, 30: THE SORCERER
July 31, August 1, 2: THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
Evenings at 7.30, Matinees Wednesdays & Saturdays at 2.30
Evening performances: £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.50, £3.00, £2.00, £1.50
MATINEE PERFORMANCES HALF-PRICE

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE

Rosebery Avenue, London EC1R 4TN
Box Office: 01-837 1672 Credit Cards: 01-837 3856/7505

Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, W.C.1
Thursday 10 July at 7.30 p.m.

SCHUBERT On A Summer Evening

Robert Cohen 'cello
Gabrieli String Quartet Cohen Trio
Nocturne in E flat for piano trio; 'Arpeggione' Sonata; Quintet in C
Tickets: £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 available by post from Ibbs & Tillett, 450 Edgware Road, London, W.2 (please enclose s.a.e.), and at the door on the night of the concert from 6.30 p.m.

THEATRES

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171
Last 2 perfs. today 5 & 8.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
POLLY JAMES in
MOTHERDEAR
by ROYCE RYTON
(author of "Crown Matrimonial") "A FINEST APPRAISAL OF THE TRUE STORY OF EDWARD VII's QUEEN. Why did she condone his mistresses? What were the secret fears of the Queen they called "Motherdear"."

APOLLO THEATRE. S cc. 01-437 2663 Parties 01-379 6061. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Wed. mat. half price.
JANE ASHER, MICHAEL GOUGH
PHYLLIS CALVERT
BEFORE THE PARTY
"A COMEDY REALLY WORTH SEEING", D. Tel. by Rodney Ackland. Story by W. Somerset Maugham. Directed by TOM CONTI.

ARTS THEATRE S 836 2132/5054 M-Th 8.30, F&S 7, 9.15. TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN. "Hilarious ... see it" —S Times. NOW IN ITS FIFTH YEAR! Lowest-price best seats in West End. Last 2 weeks.

CAMBRIDGE. 01-836 6056. Credit cards 01-836 7040. Mon to Fri 8.0 Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Voted Best Musical of the Year in 1980. Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Awards. Also Francis King, Sun Tel. 2nd triumphant year!
CHICAGO
ELIZABETH SEAL, JACQUIE TOYE, COLIN BENNETT, BRIAN HEWLETT, G. LYONS. Fantastic party discounts for 10 or more. 379 6061 & 836 6056 Students, Nurses, OAPs standby £1.50.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE. 0243 781312. Season sponsored by Martini & Rossi Ltd. TERHANOVA "Epic stuff." E. Std. Today (M) THE LAST OF MRS CHEYNEY, tonight Evgs. 7.0. Mats Thur & Sat. 2.0.

CHURCHILL CC 460 6677/5838 Bromley Kent 7.45, Sat 5 & 8 Thu 3. Ends 14 June. GETTING ON by Alan Bennett. From Tue. 17 June: Somerset Maugham's JANE.

COMEDY THEATRE. cc 01-930 2578 Mon-Sat 9.0 Mats Fri & Sat 6.0
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
Group Sales Box Office 01-379 6061
LAST 14 WEEKS

COTTESLOE (N.T.'s small auditorium—all tkts. £3. Student standby £2.00). Ton't. Mon 8.00 EARLY DAYS by David Storey.

CRITERION. Air cond 930 3216. Evgs. 8, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45.
ROBIN RAY, JONATHAN ADAMS, MARTIN CONNOR, TRICIA GEORGE "Put over with great style" E. News.
TOMFOOLERY
The words, music and lyrics of TOM LEHRER
"... stirred last night's audience to a rapture. They stood and cheered" D. Mail. "The whole evening exudes a witty and civilised gaiety" Gd. "Refreshing, stylish, buoyant ... the jokes now sound wiser and wittier than ever" D. Tel.

DUCHESS TH. S cc 01-836 8243. Grp Sales 379 6061. Evgs 8. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Thur Mats 3.
MARIA AITKEN MICHAEL JAYSTON
in Noel Coward's
PRIVATE LIVES
"A GLITTERING PRODUCTION" S. Tms. "A NIGHT OF SIZZLING MAGIC" D. Mail.

DUKE OF YORKS c.c. 836 5122
GLENDA JACKSON
"Superlative performance", D. Tel.
ROSE
A new play by Andrew Davies. "Restores one's faith in new writing." Guardian. "A Crock of gold", F.T. "A play of such universal appeal I can't recommend an immediate visit too highly." D. Mail. Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed. 3.00 and Sat. 5.00. Over 100 totally sold out performances Seats available for today at theatre.

FORTUNE S cc 01-836 2238. Evgs 7.30. Wed 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 8.0. "By Far The Best Production of Marlowe's masterpiece
DR FAUSTUS
I have seen" Times. Cast includes JAMES AUBREY and PATRICK MAGEE.

GARRICK (S) cc 01-836 4601 Evgs 8.0 (sharp). Fri & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
WILLIAM FRANKLYN in
DEATHTRAP
"THE BEST THRILLER", D. Tel.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Philharmonia Orchestra

(MUSICAL DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI

Tomorrow at 7.30

RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS
(please note change of conductor)
HELEN DONATH ALFREDA HODGSON
ROBERT TEAR GWYNNE HOWELL
PHILHARMONIA CHORUS
Haydn: Symphony No. 6 (Le Matin)
Mozart: Requiem

LORIN MAAZEL conducts

Sunday, 22nd June, at 7.30
JULIA HAMARI KENNETH RIEGEL
Mahler: Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen
Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde
£2.10, £3, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 ONLY

Thursday, 26th June, at 8.00
EARL WILD
Gershwin: Cuban Overture
Gershwin: Piano Concerto
Mussorgsky/Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition
Sunday, 29th June, at 3.15—Barber/Roy Harris/Gershwin

Tickets: £1.30, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20
Available from RFH Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual Agents

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED
presents

CLAUDIO ARRAU

Only London recital this year
BEETHOVEN & CHOPIN PROGRAMME
MONDAY NEXT, 16 JUNE at 8 p.m.
£1.50, £2.20, £3.50, £4.40, £5.20, £6.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 18 JUNE, at 8 p.m.

GOTHENBURG SYMPHONY

NEEME JARVI, conductor
ELISABETH SODERSTROM, soprano
ALFVEN: Midsummer Vigil
GRIEG: Fra Monte Pincio; Vaaren
STRAUSS: Four Last Songs
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2
£1.50, £2.20, £3.00, £4.00, £4.80, £5.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents
MANAGEMENT: HAROLD HOLT LTD.

Monday, 23 June at 8 p.m.

SIMON RATTLE conducts

Fauré REQUIEM Janacek GLAGOLITIC MASS
Laverne Williams, John Mitchinson, Ameral Gunson
Jonathan Summers, Boy Chorister from Westminster Cathedral
Philharmonia Orchestra

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

Sponsored by Capital Radio
Tickets: £5.20, £4.40, £3.70, £3.50, £2.10, £1.40 from Box Office, 01-928 3191, or Ticket Secretary, LCS, 1 Alder Lodge, 392 Bury Street West, London, N.9, 01-360 6255, 24-hr. service.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BRAHMS SERIES

Conductor

ANTAL DORATI

Five concerts beginning TUESDAY, 24th JUNE, 8 p.m.
Song of Destiny; A German Requiem
BARBARA HENDRICKS WOLFGANG BRENDEL
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CHORUS
£2.10, £3, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 ONLY

SUNDAY, 29th JUNE, at 7.30 p.m.
Tragic Overture; Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 1
BRUNO-LEONARDO GELBER

TUESDAY, 1st JULY, at 8 p.m.
Academic Festival Overture; Piano Concerto No. 2; Symphony No. 2
EUGENE ISTOMIN

SUNDAY, 6th JULY, at 7.30 p.m.
Haydn Variations; Symphony No. 3;
Double Concerto for Violin and Cello
ISAAC STERN PAUL TORTELIER

Sponsored by Legal & General

THURSDAY, 10th JULY, at 8 p.m.
Hungarian Dances; Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 4
ISAAC STERN

£1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191)

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Monday, 16th and Thursday, 19th June, at 7.45 p.m.

ROGER WOODWARD
BEETHOVEN cycle

See South Bank panel for details of next week's programmes

FRIDAY NEXT 20 JUNE at 7.45 p.m.
The London Sinfonietta presents
The first London performance of
H. K. GRUBER'S

FRANKENSTEIN!!

A pan-demonium for baritone chansonnier and orchestra
£1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
THURSDAY, 3rd JULY, at 8

LOUIS KENTNER

75th Birthday Recital

SCHUMANN Fantasie in C minor
LISZT Sonata in B minor
BEETHOVEN Sonata in F minor (Appassionata)
£1.00, £1.60, £2.10, £2.70, £3.20 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SUMMER MUSIC AT ST. MARGARET'S

Saturday next 21 June at 6 p.m. Westminster, SW1

BACH
Suite No. 2
for Flute and Strings

ALBINONI
Adagio
for Organ and Strings

PURCELL Chacony in G minor. RUTTER Suite Antique (1st London perf.)
DUKE DOBING flute, JAN WATSON organ
City of London Sinfonia. RICHARD HICKOX, conductor
Tickets: £1.50, £2.50, £3.50 now available. Tel: 01-622 8182 (24 hours) or by post: 97 Abbeville Road, S.W.4 (cheque & s.a.e.) or at door on the night.

THEATRES

GLOBE TH. (S) cc 01-437 1592. Grp. Sales 379 6061. Eves. 8. Mat. Wed. 3. Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Theatre of the highest order" D.M.
BERYL REID BARRY FOSTER
PETER BOWLES JAN WATERS
in a new play by Peter Nichols
BORN IN THE GARDENS
"MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" D. Exp. "Thank heavens for Peter Nichols. Hilarious and perceptive", D. Exp. "THE BEST NEW PLAY TO BE SEEN IN LONDON FOR OVER A YEAR. UNFORGETTABLE. RICH IN LAUGHTER & TEARS", F. Tm.

GREENWICH THEATRE (S) cc 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Sat. 2.30 JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND by Bernard Shaw. "A rich play ... well revived." Gdn. "Theatrical excitement ... Shaw at the peak of his powers" S. Times. "Very much recommended" F.T. "This masterpiece" The Times.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301
Last perfs. today 4.30 & 8.
HAROLD PINTER
THE HOTHOUSE
"A PLUM. PINTER AT HIS BEST" E. News. "AN ELECTRIFYING PIECE OF THEATRE" T. Out. TRANSFERS AND AMBASSADORS THEATRE 24 JUNE. 01-836 1171.

HAYMARKET. Theatre Royal. cc 01-930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0.
LEONARD ROSSITER
PRUNELLA SCALES
in MICHAEL FRAYN'S
MAKE AND BREAK
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "THE BEST NEW PLAY—ALSO VERY FUNNY" OBS. "ABSOLUTELY NOT TO BE MISSED" S. TIMES.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE. 930 6606. Matinee today at 3.0.
KEITH MICHELL
JULIA McKENZIE, MARK WYNTER
ANN BEACH in
ON THE 20th CENTURY
Hailed by the Observer as "THE TOWN'S BEST MUSICAL" Evgs. 8. Matinees Weds. 3. Sats. 4. NOW BOOKING UNTIL CHRISTMAS. Instant credit card bookings 930 6606.

ICA THEATRE 930 3647
Foco Novo present
QUANTRILL IN LAWRENCE
by Bernard Pomerance
"... a triumph of imagination" Gdn
Ends Tonight 8.00.

KINGS HEAD
226 1916. Dnr 7. Show 8. Ends Ton't: Isosceles presents I'M PAT HE'S JUST THE PIANIST with Pat Abernethy & Dave Marsden, from The A QUICK DECO compiled by John Golder & John Harte.

KINGS HEAD, 226 1916. Dnr. 7. Show 8. Ends Tomor! Isosceles presents I'M PAT HE'S JUST THE PIANIST, with Pat Abernethy & Dave Marsden.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH cc 01-741 2311 Eves. 7.30, Thurs. Mat. 2.30. Sats. 5 & 8.15.
TRAVELLING NORTH
by David Williamson. Cast includes Rosemary Leach and Peter Vaughan. "... they are both beautiful performances ..." Times. "... a well observed and emotionally honest picture of autumnal love ..." D. Tel.

LYRIC STUDIO. Last perf. Ton't at 8 LIVINGSTONE & SECHELE, a comedy by David Pownall "... two superb actors. Peter Kelly & Joe Marcell ... Ann Domingo & Jennifer Piercey create memorable characters" Times. From Thurs., Edward Duke in JEEVES TAKES CHARGE by P. G. Wodehouse.

LYRIC THEATRE S cc 01-437 3686. Group Sales 379 6061. Eves. 8. Weds. 3. Sats. 5 & 8.
RICHARD BRIERS
PAUL EDDINGTON
in "An unusually truthful and intelligent comedy." The Observer.
MIDDLE AGE SPREAD
"Delightfully funny." Dly. Express.
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
WEST END THEATRE AWARDS

LYTTELTON (N.T.'s proscenium stage): Today 3.00 & 7.45, Mon. 7.45 THE BROWNING VERSION/HARLEQUINADE double-bill by Terence Rattigan.

MAY FAIR Theatre cc 01-629 3036. Evgs at 8.0 until June 14. First West End season of the globally acclaimed ADAM DARIUS with MARTA PHILLIPS. Mime artistes. "compelling ... the audience greeted their finale with rapture. J. Tinker, D. Mail.

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

General Manager: Michael Kaye
Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 14 June 7.30 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC Melodies for You Music from the Movies. This concert may be affected by industrial action. Please listen for BBC announcements. £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £1.40, £5.20 (ONLY) Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 15 June 3.15 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Christian Altenburger (violin). Britten Sinfonia da Requiem; Mozart Violin Concerto in A, K. 219 (Turkish); Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40 £5.20 LSO Ltd.
Sunday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos (cond.) Helen Donath Alfreda Hodgson Robert Tear Gwynne Howell Haydn Symphony No. 6 (Le Matin), Mozart Requiem, K. 626. (Pl. nt. chg. of cond. & prog.) £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 Philharmonia Ltd.
Monday 16 June 8 p.m.	CLAUDIO ARRAU (piano) Beethoven Sonata in D, Op. 10 No. 3; Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata); Chopin Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49; Nocturne in E, Op. 62, No. 2; Ballade No. 3 in A flat, Op. 47; Scherzo No. 1 in B minor, Op. 20. £1.50, £2.20, £3.50, £4.40, £5.20, £6.50 Harold Holt Ltd.
Tuesday 17 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Lawrence Foster (conductor) Peter Frankl (piano) Beethoven Overture, Coriolan; Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor); Symphony No. 7. £1, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50. (In aid of the United Nations Assn.)
Wednesday 18 June 8 p.m.	GOTHENBERG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Neeme Jarvi (cond.) (1st Ldn visit) Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano) Alfvén Midsummer Vigil; Grieg 2 Songs, Fra Monte Pincio, Vaaren; Strauss Four Last Songs; Sibelius Symphony No. 2. £1.50, £2.20, £3.00, £4.00, £4.80, £5.50 Harold Holt Ltd.
Thursday 19 June 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Radu Lupu (piano) Haydn Symphony No. 101 (Clock); Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1; Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra. £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 (ONLY) LSO Ltd.
Saturday 21 June 7.30 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC BBC Radio Big Band Syd Lawrence and his Orchestra. This concert may be affected by industrial action. Please listen for BBC announcements. £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 22 June 3.15 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Peter Lloyd (flute) Radu Lupu (piano) John T. Williams Flute Concerto; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1; Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra. £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 LSO Ltd.
Sunday 22 June 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Julia Hamari (mezzo-soprano) Kenneth Riegel (tenor) Mahler Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen; Das Lied von der Erde. £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 (ONLY) Philharmonia Ltd.
Monday 23 June 5.55 p.m.	CONCERT PLATFORM (RFH Waterloo Room) Seventh in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with Morley College. Antonin Tucapsky on Janáček's Glagolitic Mass, to be performed later in the evening. The talk will be followed by informal discussion. 70p Royal Festival Hall
Monday 23 June 8 p.m.	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Philharmonia Orchestra Simon Rattle (cond.) Laverne Williams Ameral Gunson John Mitchinson Jonathan Summers Boy Soprano from Westminster Cathedral Fauré Requiem; Janáček Glagolitic Mass. £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 (ONLY) London Choral Society
Tuesday 24 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA University of Maryland Chorus Antal Dorati (conductor) Barbara Hendricks (soprano) Wolfgang Brendel (baritone) Brahms Song of Destiny; A German Requiem. £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 (ONLY) RPO Ltd.
Wednesday 25 June 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (cond.) Diane Kacso (piano) Ifor James (horn) Schubert Overture in D (In the Italian Style); Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3; Haydn Horn Concerto No. 1; Mozart Symphony No. 39. £1.50, £1.80, £2.30, £2.80, £3.30, £3.80 Haydn-Mozart Society
Thursday 26 June 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Earl Wild (piano) Gershwin Cuban Overture; Piano Concerto in F; Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 Philharmonia Ltd.
Friday 27 June 8 p.m.	BAVARIAN RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Rafael Kubelik (conductor) Mozart Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter); Mahler Symphony No. 1. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Victor Hochhauser Ltd

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 14 June 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestra Donald Cashmore (conductor) Helen Walker (soprano) Margaret Cable (contralto) Michael Goldthorpe (tenor) David Wilson-Johnson (baritone) Mendelssohn Elijah. £1.75, £2.25, £2.75, £3.25, £3.75 City of London Choir
Sunday 15 June 3 p.m.	TIRIMO (piano) Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D minor; Schubert Sonata in A minor, D.845; Chopin Twenty-four Preludes, Op.28. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 The Sonata Society
Sunday 15 June 7.15 p.m.	RAPHAEL SOMMER (cello) DANIEL ADNI (piano) Britten Sonata in C, Op.65; Brahms Sonata in F, Op99; Pierné Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 46; Beethoven Sonata in A, Op. 69. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25, £2.75 Ibbs and Tillett
Monday 16 June 7.45 p.m.	ROGER WOODWARD (piano) Beethoven Piano Sonatas Cycle Sonata in F minor, Op. 2 No. 1; Sonata in A, Op. 2 No. 2; Sonata in C minor, Op 13 (Pathétique); Sonata in C, Op. 2 No. 3. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Ibbs and Tillett
Tuesday 17 June 7.45 p.m.	MARK LUBOTSKY (violin) LJUBA EDLINA (piano) Mozart Sonata in A, K. 526; Bartók Sonata No. 1 (1921); Franck Sonata in A. £1.00, £1.50, £1.75, £2.20, £2.70 De Koos Concert Mgmt
Wednesday 18 June 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Robert Tear (cond./tenor) James Tyler & Ian White (mandolins) Bach Brandenburg Conc No. 3; Handel Ode: Look down, harmonious Saint; Vivaldi Conc for 2 mandolins; Mozart Eine kleine Nachtmusik; Symphony No. 35. £1.10, £2.10, £3.20, £4.00 Thames Chamber Orch Ltd.
Thursday 19 June 7.45 p.m.	ROGER WOODWARD (piano) Beethoven Piano Sonatas Cycle Sonata in E minor, Op. 90; Sonata in A, Op. 101; Sonata in A flat, Op. 26 (Funeral March); Sonata in B flat, Op. 22. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Ibbs and Tillett
Friday 20 June 7.45 p.m.	LONDON SINFONIETTA Simon Rattle (conductor) H. K. Gruber (baritone) Ernst Kovacic (violin) Milhaud: La Création du Monde; Gruber *Violin Concerto; Milhaud L'homme et son désir; Gruber *Frankenstein. *1st Lond pf. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.
Saturday 21 June 7.45 p.m.	LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Orchestra L. Lovett (cond.) J. Price G. Fillater K. Davis L. Dale R. Jackson Purcell 7; Handel Coronation Anthems; Arrival of the Queen of Sheba; Dixit Dominus; Holloway He-She-Together (1st perf.). £1.50, £2.40, £2.90, £3.50, £3.80 London Oriana Choir
Sunday 22 June 3 p.m.	CECILE OUSSET (piano) Beethoven Sonata in C, Op. 53 (Waldstein); Liszt Etude de concert No. 2 (La Leggierezza); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12; Dutilleux Sonata; Ravel Jeux d'eau; Alborada del gracioso. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.30, £2.80 Robert Angles Ltd.
Sunday 22 June 7.15 p.m.	LONDON VIRTUOSI J. Georgiadis (dir. vln.) D. Cummings & N. Warren-Green (cellos) E. Beckett (fl.) A. Camden (ob.) M. Murphy (tpt.) Bach Suite No. 2; Vln Conc. BWV.1041; Brandenburg No. 2; Concertos by Bellini & Vivaldi. £1.00, £1.60, £2.10, £2.70, £3.20 The London Virtuosi Ltd.
Monday 23 June 7.45 p.m.	ROGER WOODWARD (piano) Beethoven Piano Sonatas Cycle Sonata in D, Op. 28 (Pastorale); Sonata in F sharp, Op. 78; Sonata in B flat, Op. 106 (Hammerklavier). £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Ibbs and Tillett
Tuesday 24 June 7.45 p.m.	NASH ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (cond.) Dorothy Dorow (sop.) Barber Summer Music for wind quintet; Ives Piano Trio; Osborne Mythologies for chamber ensemble (1st perf.); Crumb Ancient Voices of Children for soprano, boy soprano & chamber ensemble. £1.20, £1.60, £2.00, £2.50 Nash Concerts Society
Wednesday 25 June 7.45 p.m.	WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Snell (conductor) Janis Vakarelis (piano) Mozart Symphony No. 36 (Linz); Piano Concerto in G, K.453; Beethoven Symphony No. 2. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Wren Orchestra Ltd.
Thursday 26 June 7.45 p.m.	ROGER WOODWARD (piano) Beethoven Piano Sonatas Cycle Sonata in E, Op. 109; Sonata in A flat, Op. 110; Sonata in C minor, Op. 111. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 Ibbs & Tillett
Friday 27 June 7.45 p.m.	FINE ARTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Jack Rothstein (cond. violin) Handel Concerto Grosso in A, Op.6 No. 11; Bach Violin Concerto in E, BWV.1042; Vivaldi The Four Seasons. £1.50, £2.30, £2.90, £3.50, £3.70 Raymond Gubbay Ltd

PURCELL ROOM

Today 14 June 8 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC Folk on '2' This concert may be affected by industrial action. Please listen for BBC announcements. £2.00 Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 15 June 7 p.m.	MAX TEPPICH (violin) GEOFFREY PRATLEY (piano) Brahms Scherzo (F. A. E. Sonata); Elgar Sonata in G, minor, Op. 82; Villa-Lobos Sonata-Fantaisie No. 1 (Désespérance); works by Sarasate, Ysaye & Saint-Saëns. £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 A. Teppich
Monday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	PENELOPE CAVE (hpschd.) Frescobaldi Toccata No. 9 (Bk. 1); Froberger Suite No. 30 in A minor; Bach Preludes & Fugues: in C sharp (Bk. 1); in A flat (Bk. 2); Toccata in D; Paradies Sonata No. 10 in D; Rameau 5 Pièces de Clavecin; Scarlatti 4 Sonatas. 80p, £1.30, £1.50 Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Tuesday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	ALEKSANDRA KLACZYNSKA (piano) Rachmaninov Preludes: Op. 3/2; Op. 32/5; Op. 23/4; Mendelssohn Variations Sérieuses; Albéniz Spanish Suite; Chopin Waltzes Op. 18; Op. 34/2; Op. 34/1; Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27/2; Sonata in B flat minor. £1.00, £1.50, £2.00 R. Zoltowski
Wednesday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	KOENIG ENSEMBLE Jan Latham-Koenig (dir) Garth Knox (viola) Tippett Sonata for four horns; Henze Viola Sonata (1st British performance); Messiaen Quartet for the End of Time. £1.00, £1.75, £2.50 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Thursday 19 June 7.30 p.m.	MUSICA ANTICA E NUOVA C. Brody (dir hpschd.) B. Rodway (sop.) W. Evans (ten.) G. Hulse (ob.) C. Kaine (vln.) C. Tunnell (cello) Graupner Ouverture; Sonata; Cantata; Britten 6 Metamorphoses; Henze Serenade; Telemann Cantata; Quartet. £1.00, £1.50, £1.80, £2.20 Musica Antica e Nuova
Friday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	CHOPIN & LESCHETIZKY A 150th Anniversary Celebration introduced by Lionel Salter. Leschetizky & his pupils inc. Paderewski & Moiseiwitsch, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, etc. Welte & Duo-Art Steinway grand pianos. £1.60, £2.40, £3.20 Player Piano Group

St Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1.
Saturday, 21st June at 8 p.m.

BUDAVARI TE DEUM—Kodály

MASS in C—Beethoven
St Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra
(Leader: David Bateman)
Soloists: Alison Hargan, Catherine Denley, David Johnston, Roger Cleverdon
Conductor: Richard M. Latham
Admission by Programme—at the door—£2.00

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Conductor: Nicholas Braithwaite

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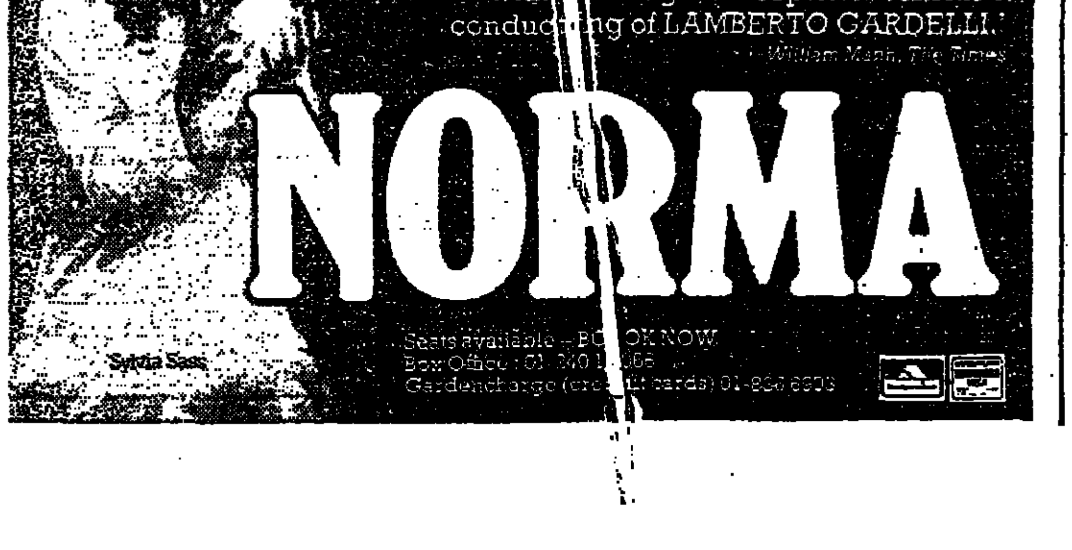


A theatre in a Watermill

"People don't come here to look at the actors", Michael Hordern is reported to have informed the cast of one of the earliest productions at the Watermill, a theatre which happens to be situated a few yards from his home just outside Newbury in Berkshire, "they come to watch the blasted swans". And not just the swans; they also come to look at the only theatre in Britain which has a mill race flowing through the foyer—curiously no one has yet thought of doing *Rosmersholm* there, though last summer Gayle Hunnicutt was *Hedda Gabler* and they have now built a soundproof wall at the back of the auditorium so the actors no longer have to compete with the rush of water. They also have a restaurant where you can order trout caught just a few yards and minutes away upstream; all in all, as Hordern was saying, the actors have a lot to contend with.

Like the Minack on the Cornish cliffs, indeed like Glyndebourne, the Watermill is a miracle of private theatrical enterprise; some 15 years ago David Gollins (now staff director with the English National Opera) noticed that his family home in the miniscule village of Bagnor had a picturesque barn over a mill stream then filled (the barn, not the stream) with rotting farm machinery. A few weeks later his mother awoke to find her garden filled with timber and a message from her son to the effect that it was for the building of a theatre.


Michael Elwyn and the Watermill.

A great deal of local fund-raising got the Watermill open in 1967, which means they are now starting on their fourteenth annual professional repertory season, the second under the management of the actor-director Michael Elwyn.

"Between now and the beginning of October we'll be doing six plays, one classic (*Mrs Warren's Profession*) and five recent West End successes (*Can You Hear Me At The Back, Clouds, Tishoo, Abigail's Party* and *Move Over Mrs Markham*). Not perhaps the most adventurous season ever devised, but when you've got a stage measuring 20 feet by 15, an auditorium seating only 170 and a budget which will never run to more than a dozen actors you have certain problems unknown to Peter Hall."

Nevertheless the Watermill played last year to 85 per cent capacity and remains 80 per cent self-supporting, with small local grants from both Southern Arts and Newbury District Council; though only minutes from the M4 and therefore an hour from most parts of London, the Watermill is in fact the only professional theatre for miles around. Touring companies occasionally visit the Hexagon in Reading, by no means the loveliest of civic centres, but were it not for the Watermill the playgoer in search of regular professional theatre would have to travel as far afield as Oxford, Salisbury or Windsor, for which reason the Mill's catchment area extends beyond Berkshire into parts of Wiltshire, Hampshire and Oxfordshire.

All the same, grants are hard to come by, as Elwyn explains: "We're very small, we're not on a bus route, we can't run a winter season until we can afford to get the heating right, and we're in the middle of a very small village which has one pub and no shops. In that sense we can't be called a community theatre; if we ever dropped below a 75 per cent average capacity we'd simply have to close up, so we live in a permanent state of economic crisis."

The Watermill suffers (and this I must make clear is my view, not necessarily Elwyn's) like a miniature Chichester from a curious kind of unfashionability. For the last 20 years, most new theatres in Britain have been large concrete city-centre affairs built and run on massive public subsidy; a quirky small-scale operation like the Watermill, triumphantly though it has managed to keep its doors open through some distinctly rainy seasons, has about as much chance of attracting serious theatrical attention as *Miss Horniman when she first* suggested that all theatre did not necessarily have to come from the West End.

Elwyn, now 38, started out as an actor, was a memorable schoolboy *St Joan* in a production at Marlborough which also featured this year's Stratford Hamlet, Michael Pennington, and is probably most familiar for having played the title role in a BBC 2 series about a Lake District solicitor called *The Carnforth Practice*. He first came to the Watermill three years ago to play Butley ("I like playing embattled academics hopeless at personal relationships—last year I did *Otherwise Engaged* here") and was then asked to stay on as the theatre's director:

"Sometimes, early in the season, when it's raining and there's not much advance booking, you wonder what on earth you're doing here in a field beside a mill stream trying to get actors to work for £70 a week; then a week or so later the sun comes out and the theatre is full and there are people having candlelit suppers in the barn and you think well, maybe there is some point in letting people see plays they'd have to travel 60 miles and pay twice as much for in London.

"We have a lot o paper and radio suppo we're now running disc Sunday-night concerts to break down the myth t only play to a rich and clientele. We're a cr tween the West End a regional reps in that w to do plays which are cast and popular, which a lot of Nichols, Fray timer, Hampton, Gray bourn. It doesn't mean Christie or *No Sex P We're British*.

"We can't offer good but we can offer actor where to live around lage and the chance month in the country play they really want instead of just another for the cash, and I thi should be a place like as there should be a designed concrete pal city centres.

"Of course we sti younger audiences, easier way of getting you don't happen to ow but the main thing is this theatre professiona keep it from going ove night stands or Sun concerts only. So far to be winning, but w poised on a knife-edge ically; if even ten lo panies would give us £ we could look forwa more confidently".

Sheridan M

Radio

Unknown country

In spite of all our efforts, we still understand relatively little about the human brain: investigations whose sophistication would have astounded earlier neurologists—like monitoring the activity of a single nerve cell—have served as much as anything to indicate the vast amount that remains to be understood. As in every other field of human biology, accidents and attempts to relieve pathological conditions have played their part in extending an extraordinary and still confusing map: the curious effects of head injuries have shown that, of the brain's two apparently identical hemispheres, the left one manages the right side of the body and the right the left, while different abilities—eg, the power of speech—are the function more of one hemisphere than the other. Quite recently and perhaps most curious of all, the surgical division of the brain to relieve epilepsy, which seemed to improve the condition without impairment in other areas, has suggested that each hemisphere has quite a different role to play: in most right-handers, the left is very good at reasoning and other predominantly sequential operations while the right is specialized for taking an overview; using his right hand, a split-brain patient seems to be unable to reproduce a three dimensional figure—the controlling left hemisphere cannot perceive it as a whole. Perhaps each hemisphere perceives everything around us in quite a different manner.

One thing we can be certain of, however, is that without our full complement, or something very close to it, of that upper layer of the brain, the cerebral cortex, we are not going to be able to function as normal human beings at all. Or are we? Here again work on a serious pathological condition, hydrocephalus, has thrown into question even that apparently unchallengeable assumption and in *Are Brains Necessary?* (producer David Patterson) its pioneer, Professor John Lorber of Sheffield University discussed his findings with Professor Noel Dilly under the able *chairmanship* of Geoff Watts. Water on the brain—the popular name for the same condition—can fill a large part of the skull cavity, reducing the grey matter to a thin lining, sometimes *as little as one millimetre* thick against the expected four centimetres. Yet many suffers from the disease in whom the water pressure can be controlled lead perfectly normal lives on what seems to be a fraction of normal brain tissue. In some cases where the fluid can be drained away the vestigial brain appears to regenerate and if this is indeed what is happening, what becomes of the belief amounting to certainty that brain cells are incapable of regeneration? How are Professor Lorber's findings to be explained? Neither he nor Professor Dilly could do more than speculate and this points to one of the programme's additional pleasures, that it was in no sense a confrontation, but a meeting of two highly intelligent and reasonable men, respectful of each other and engaged in the fascinating business of squaring up to what is at present inexplicable.

The extent of the terra incognita within the head was further suggested *last* week by a play, Olwen Wymark's *Find Me*. Verity, the second of three children of a perfectly sensible and intelligent middle-class couple, has displayed from early childhood some faintly disquieting symptoms: she never smiled, she seemed to lack what her mother—beautifully played by Hannah Gordon—described as "a homing instinct" and would wander off *as if without the threads that* bind most children to their families. As she grew, she began to show, amongst other things, a fierce regard for what was hers, no regard at all for the property or personal space of others and this she combined with an unfailing sense of how to get under the skins of all who had to do with her.

In one view, such behaviour *must be the exclusive product* of pressures applied within the family, but it was a virtue of *Find Me* that it qualified this view considerably: this family responded as any family would, with such patient reproof as they could muster, but even that was an irritant and it wore their patience away. In the beginning lay a predisposition too powerful for them; indeed it was easy to see how in earlier times such a child as Verity would have been regarded as possessed. It was also easy to see what it is that is unnerving in such cases: all of us have the capacity to needle, a fine idea of our own rights and a job remembering those of other people, but few of us have *almost* nothing else. To see these elements grossly enlarged and flung back at us is more than we can take—and what a performance Elizabeth Lindsay gave to drive that point well home, and how very convincingly the author conveyed the agonising and destructive effect of such a daughter on her family. But in the end a play like *Find Me* leaves us with the baffling question: what has happened, what is happening inside a head like that? And is there, as the title hopefully suggests, some other, better me to find? We simply do not know.

David Wade

Appealing Elgar

Dream of Gerontius
Albert Hall

Hilary Finch

Lest Elgar's cottage garden go unweeded, lest his birthplace with all its still inadequately housed research facilities fall into disrepair; lest, indeed, it be forced to close altogether, the Elgar Foundation has launched a £100,000 appeal. On Thursday, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and the City of Birmingham Choir opened a festival of four concerts of Elgar's greatest choral works in aid of that appeal.

Although as English as a cottage garden, *The Dream of Gerontius* is also suffused with an Italianate musical expressiveness: it should really feel like a concert performance of *a rather sombre opera. Much* of the responsibility for this lies with Gerontius himself. Kenneth Bowen, although moving in his portrayal of frail, quivering humanity in the face of death, (particularly in his long duet with the Angel at the beginning of Part Two) was disappointing in the "Sanctus fortis" and whenever the "good, healthy, full-blooded romantic remembered worldliness" that Elgar asked for was demanded of him too often through clos which dammed up t his voice failed to with the orchestra sounded overstrained.

But, despite the si role, this was a s appointment in a pe where choir and played and sang so w opening Kyrie, the and the final "Lord been our refuge". N Mar drew a fine sound from the man voice parts, *observin* lously Elgar's every marking, controlling ing each fine-gradati ume between chor chorus, orchestra and do not think I have a more eloquent quie the strings at the be Part Two.

At the other en expressive scale, the cipline, *diction* and voices served *them w* the Demons' Chorus strongly agile (and "Praise to the Holies

Dame Janet Bake Angel, sang with that tion of simplicity an special to the part, a to her. Her first "Alleluia", her timin syllable in every reci emotional effect of h of the "poise thee, I hold thee" intervals quite unforgettable.

Taking risks

LSO/Previn
Festival Hall

Barry Millington

When you are as celebrated and accomplished a conductor as André Previn, and in charge of an orchestra as excellent as the London Symphony Orchestra, you can afford to take risks. It was good to see Mr Previn, in the second of his series of six South Bank concerts, choose a surefire *winner* like Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and attempt something out of the ordinary with it.

From the beginning it was clear we were not going to be allowed *to* wallow in lush romantic harmonies. Mr Previn's tight rein ensured that detail was always sharp and clear but some of the first movement's headiness was sacrificed in the process. The intention seemed to be to reflect on the music's darker qualities and it was certainly an introspective view of the symphony.

On the positive side, one's attention was drawn to many features, both thematic and rhythmic, not normally highlighted: phrases from wind instruments and lower strings that matched the more audible melodies on t the various counterpoi folk-like theme of movement.

But at other times treatment was less we may increase our kno Tchaikovsky's techniq what makes up th *masses* of orchestral a ment, but it is often esting enough to be an academic exercise.

This was not, then, pretation I would lo record, but as an exp was engrossing, il and often exhilarating

Mr Previn proved a a sympathetic cond Walton's music he is formance of the Cello with the American Rosen as soloist. M tone is unusually swe though not lacking in was fortunate to have poser and conductor aware of the diffic balance in this med

The concert opene equally fine perfor Britten's *Sinfonia da* Mr Previn charted th relentless progress th climatic major-minor tion of the Lacrymo consolatory tranquilit closing bars.

هكذا من الأصل

مخدرات الاهمال

PERSONAL CHOICE

esenters of Fun Factory (ITV, 10.30). From left
at row: Therese Birch, Jeremy Beadle and Billy
ar: Martyn Day

evin's own road to self-enlightenment (via Insight) chronicled, so I will not dwell on it here. Tonight , he talks to a man who has travelled in the n, but by a very different route. He is Ram Dass Dr Richard Alpert, of the Department of Harvard from which establishment he was andem with Timothy Leary for involving a student ent with an hallucinatory drug. All that happened pent several months at the feet of his guru in meditating and practising yoga. Sadly, this is the evin interviews, the excessive brevity of which I deplored.

a second showing the other night of Ian first rate film on the arduous preparations for Colour, few among us will watch today's ceremony 0 am, with edited version on BBC 2 at 6.00, and Radio 4 at 10.45 am) without a sense of awe at hich man can be turned into machine. A machine, ect to human defects as we learnt when last year's , at the crucial moment, was seen manfully trying attack of cramp.

Dance Month film (BBC 2, 8.00) is devoted to the ham Dance Company and its version of the Oresteia, ed by Miss Graham herself. The central character of a provided the great American dancer with one of successes in the late 1950s, and tonight the role her protégé, Yuriko Kimura. The film was made an television and tomorrow night (BBC 2, 8.10) you tish television doing this sort of thing equally well.

Broadcasting tonight launches an important six-part f the war game (8.00), important because no viewpoint ave been omitted, for or against. We hear the Gwynne Dyer, a member of the International Institute gic Studies, talking to top brass, civilian defence experts, sts, historians, diplomats and soldiers. . . . On Radio the unmistakable voice of Dylan Thomas, recalling childhood in Swansea . . . And, believe it or not, international lawn-mower grand prix today. Coverage l, naturally, starting at 10.00 am.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 Open University: Lens Design; 7.40 Stronghold of the Gospel; 8.05 Statistics — correlation. Closedown at 8.30.
9.05 The Banana Splits; 9.35 The Adventure Game: The extra-terrestial dragons take on Denise Coffey, Dr Garry Hunt and Toby Freeman; **10.05 Feeling Great!** Bread, potatoes, and the slimmer. With Roy Castle (r); **10.15 Zorro:** Walt Disney swashbuckling serial.
10.40 Trooping the Colour: The annual spectacle from Horse Guards Parade, with the Queen taking the salute (see Personal Choice).
12.15 Bugs Bunny: Two cartoons; **12.27 Weather.**
12.30 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.25 Football Focus (European Championship report); 12.50 Motor Racing (Marlboro Formula Two Trophy, from Silverstone); 1.30 International Water Skiing (Old Spice Championships, from Ruislip Lido); Racing from Bath at 1.50, 2.20 and 2.50; International Tennis (Stella Artois Championships) at 2.05, 2.35 and 3.05; 3.05 International Show Jumping (Benson and Hedges Championship, from Cardiff Castle); 3.05 and 5.30 Athletics (GRE Games, from Crystal Palace); 4.35 and 5.45 European Championship Football (West Germany v Holland, live from Naples); 5.30 News; 6.30 Final scores.
6.40 What's on Wogan?: Easy viewing for Saturday night, with Terry Wogan as MC. Surprise guests support him.
7.15 Film: The Vikings (1958) Spectacular, actionful and lusty drama about two Viking half-brothers (Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis) struggling for the throne of Northumbria.
9.05 Knots Landing: Family crisis as Gary and Val Ewing, now re-married, invite their grown-up daughter to California.
9.55 News.
10.05 Telford's Change: Episode 3. Mark Telford (Peter Barkworth) has difficulties with a debt-ridden builder (r).
10.55 Saturday Night at the Mill: Actress Jill Townsend helps Bob Langley to present the show, and the guests are James Fox, Judy Carne and doctor-entertainer Rob Buckman; **11.45 Phil Silvers as Sergeant Bilko***.
12.10 Weather and closedown.

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales: 12.10 am News and weather for Wales. Scotland: 12.10 am News and weather for Scotland. Northern Ireland: 5.38 Northern Ireland News. 12.10 am News and weather for Northern Ireland. England 12.15 am Close.

BBC 2

7.40: OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 History of Mathematics. 8.5 W. B. Yeats. 8.30 Visual Music. 8.55 Does Cognition Develop? 9.20 No Regards for William Therefore . . . 9.45 Handicapped in the Community. 10.10 Harmonic Analysis (1). 10.35 The Newcomer. 11.0 Tunnels and Tunnelling. 11.25 Oxidative Phosphorylation (2). 11.50 "The Grand Inquisitor". 12.15 pm Dairy Farming. 12.40 Partial Differential Equations. 1.5 One Step at a Time 1.30 New York—Community Participation. 1.55 A Policeman's Lot. 2.20 Peer Gynt.

3.10 Film: The Canadians (1961) Not very exciting, but visually fine tale of the North West Mounted Police and how they tried to keep peace with the Sioux. With Robert Ryan, tall in the saddle.
4.30 International Tennis: The Stella Artois Championships. The second semi-final. Live from Queen's Club, London.
5.10 The Sky at Night: Repeat of last Tuesday's film in which Patrick Moore visits Kitt Peak Observatory in Arizona and examines the solar telescope.
5.30 Open Door: The work of the Woodland Trust, which is trying to save our forests.
6.00 Trooping the Colour: Highlights from today's ceremonial occasion at Horse Guards; 7.15 News and sport.
7.30 The Levin Interviews: Last of the series. Ram Dass (formerly Dr Richard Alpert, Harvard University) talks about his search for enlightenment. (See Personal Choice.)
8.00 Dance Month: Clytemnestra. This modern dance classic, based on Aeschylus's trilogy, the Oresteia, is performed by the Martha Graham Dance Company. (See Personal Choice.)
9.40 Return Call to Brass Tacks: The public's response to an earlier programme about the possibility of sinister aspects in police records.
9.50 International Sports Special: The United States Open Golf Championship, from New Jersey and the Benson and Hedges Showjumping Championship, from Cardiff.
11.55 News and weather.
12.00 Film: Barbary Coast (1935). Gambling saloon owner (Edward G. Robinson), clashes with gold prospector (Joel McCrea) over a dance hall queen (Miriam Hopkins). Howard Hawks directed.* Film ends at 1.35.

London Weekend

8.55 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; **9.55 Super Friends:** Animated strip cartoon; **10.30 Fun Factory:** Competitions, quizzes and cartoons.
12.30 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.35 Football (European Championship review), followed by Esso Lombard Scottish International Rally; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Seven (racing from York at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.10, Tennis (Crossley Carpets Trophy Final, from Chichester); **4.55 Results service,** including Australian pools.
5.05 News; 5.15 Cartoons.
5.30 Film: Doctor in Trouble (1970). Shipboard comedy, with Leslie Phillips, Harry Secombe, James Robertson Justice (as the fearsome Spratt) and Simon Dee. Very jolly.
7.15 European Football Championship: Exclusive live transmission of the Czechoslovakia v Greece game, from Rome. Plus highlights of the W Germany v Holland game in Naples.
9.30 News and sport.
9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: The Man at the Top. Peter Firth as a sailor on the run from a killing.
10.15 From Here to Eternity: What happened after Pearl Harbour. A new 12-part series that picks up where the last series ended. Still with William Devane as Warden (Burt Lancaster in the movie).
12.00 Pro-Celebrity Darts: Close-up coverage, with Dave Lanning providing the commentary; **12.30 Close:** Cyril Shaps reads Solzhenitsyn's poem Freedom to Breathe.

FILMS ON TV

by David Robinson

The BBC goes in for costume films this weekend. Even Edward G. Robinson is dressed up in San Francisco 1880s style, for Howard Hawks' sprightly 1935 melodrama **Barbary Coast** (tonight, BBC 2, midnight) in which he plays a racketeer who finds that money won't buy the love of Miriam Hopkins. David Niven is an extra. **The Canadians** (this afternoon, BBC 2, 3.10) is an early (1961) and rather stodgy Burt Kennedy picture, in which the Mounties are confronted with Sioux refugees, following the '76 Custer massacre.

Costume stars of the fifties, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis are teamed both in **The Black Shield of Falworth** (tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.55)—cheerful Hollywood Olde Englyshe—and in **The Vikings** (tonight, BBC 1, 7.15) a tougher and more self-conscious period piece by Richard Fleischer. **Mayerling** (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.15) is a heavy-going 132-minute trudge in the well-worn footsteps of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austro-Hungary and his tragic passion for Maria Vetsera. The ill-starred couple are played by Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve; Franz-Josef and Sissi by James Mason and Ava Gardner; and the historical interpretation is as shaky as most speculations on the Mayerling suicide pact.

Pursuing their proper enthusiasm for Australian cinema, BBC 2 tomorrow has Tom Jeffrey's **Weekend of Shadows** (11.30) which returns to the present day with the story of a xenophobe community in lynching mood. On Monday, **The Internecine Project** (BBC 1, 9.25) has the advantage of an ingeniously plotted story about a plan to set up a vicious circle of victims, each of whom will kill the other. It was directed quite stylishly by that intermittent British director Ken Hughes, in 1974.

On Wednesday, the BBC anticipates Mental Health Week with **Like Normal People,** an American television film about the efforts of a young retarded couple to create a marriage, despite the handicaps, which comes with good advance reports and a lot of awards. **The Quatermass Experiment,** a modest, capable film based on Nigel Kneale's television serial, launched Hammer and its Horrors in 1955. The star is Brian Donlevy, 20 years older and a good deal more battered since his admirable supporting role in **Barbary Coast.**

RADIO

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's A Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Trooping the Colour.
12.15 pm A Seaside Childhood.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Little Dorrit (7).
3.25 With Radio 3.
5.00 You Are What You Eat (7).
5.25 Week Ending.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: Girl at Risk, by Allan Prior.†
10.00 News.
10.15 The Most Wonderful Being.
11.00 *Lighten Our Darkness.*
11.15 The Magic of Music.†
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF

6.55 am Regional news, weather.
7.55 Regional news, Weather.
9.05-10.30 Open University: Interlude; Open Forum; Tawny Owls; Doppler Techniques; Rights of the Individual.
11.20-12.00 Open University: Curriculum Design and Development; Decision-Making in Britain.
2.00 pm-6.00 Open University: Comparative Politics; International Politics; Multiple Realities; Art and Environment; Educational Research Methods; Respiratory Electron Transport; The Classical Symphony; Hormones and Homeostasis; Association Football; The Universal in Perception; Rhetoric; Maths Analysis—Integration.

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Johann Strauss, Reicha, Leigh, Humperdinck, Rodgers.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release: Beethoven (op 132), Mendelssohn.†
11.15 Bandstand.†
11.45 Diversions: records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum: von Wolkenstein.†
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Burford): Bach.†
7.10 The Classical Guitar.†
8.00 BBC Northern SO/Worcester Festival Chorus/Hunt, pt 1: Roxburgh (The Rock—1st perf).†
9.10 Poetry Now.
9.30 BBC NSO etc. pt 2: Rossini (Stabat Mater).†
10.35 Record: Marini.†
10.45 Story: Bringing in the Bride, by Yusuf Idris.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Purcell.†

VHF

6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Maths—Data Structures; Images and Information; Computing and Computers: The World Bank; Florentine Renaissance Art; Maths Foundation Tutorial.

Radio 2

5.00 am News, Weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch Line. 1.30 Sport: European Soccer; Rugby Union; Athletics; Davis Cup Tennis; York Racing. 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.30 BBC International Festival of Light Music.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.15 Kevin Morrison.† 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News, Weather. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday.† 7.30-6.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT).

6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.15 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Medical Interview. 8.30 Tchaikovsky and His World. 9.00 National Anthem. 9.01 World News. 9.09 British Press Review. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Science in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Rock Salad. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.30 The English Poets. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pm Trooping the Colour. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 The Medical Interview. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Operatic Cameos. 2.00 Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 International Festival of Light Music. 9.00 People and Politics. 9.15 Football. 9.30 Guitar Workshop. 9.45 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Theatre Call. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Round-up. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Trooping the Colour. 12.00 World News. 12.09 am News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the Week. 1.30 Baker's Half-Dozen. 2.00 World News. 2.09 British Press Review. 2.15 People and Politics. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.45 New Ideas. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 British Press Review. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter From America.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Target the Impossible. 9.55 Look and See. 10.00 Rocket Robin Hood. 10.25-10.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.27 pm-12.30 News. 5.12 News. 5.15 Sea and Ships. 5.45-7.15 Film: Doctor in Trouble (Leslie Phillips). 12.00 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.40 am-12.45 Faith for Life.

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Shake-up. 9.05 Tarzan. 9.55 Shake-up. 10.05 Moby Dick. 10.30 Shake-up. 10.50 Film: Battle Beneath the Earth (Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura). 12.20 pm Shake-up. 12.25-12.30 Check It Out Preview. 5.15-7.15 Film: Buck and the Preacher (Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte). 12.00 Odd Couple. 12.30-12.35 am Three's Company.

Ulster

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Invasion Road. 10.00 Cartoon. 10.15-10.30 Larry the Lamb. 5.15 pm-7.15 Film: Planet of the Apes (Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell). 12.00-12.05 am Sports Results.

Southern

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Fangface. 11.30-12.30 pm Cricket. 5.15-7.15 Film: Planet of the Apes (Charlton Heston). 12.00 News. 12.05 am Weather followed by But This I Can Believe.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Public Office. 9.40 Getting On. 10.05-10.30 Fangface. 5.25 pm-7.15 Film: Please Sir! (John Alderton). 12.00 Electric Theatre Show.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 5.05 pm-5.15 News followed by Report Wales.

Anglia

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Tarzan. 10.10-10.30 Fangface. 5.15 pm Mork and Mindy. 5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.15-7.15 A Man Called Sloane. 12.00 Andy Williams Show. 12.30 am World's Children's Day.

ATV

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Invasion Road. 9.35 Public Office. 10.00-10.30 Bailey's Bird. 5.15 pm Woody Woodpecker. 5.25-7.15 Film: Please Sir! (John Alderton). 12.00 Close.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Invasion Road. 10.00 Cartoon. 10.05-10.30 Batman. 5.25 pm-7.15 Film: Please Sir! (John Alderton). 12.00 Celebrity Concert: Ferrante and Teicher. 12.55 am-1.20 Police Surgeon.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Spiderman. 9.15 Beachcomers. 9.40-10.30 Man from Atlantis. 5.15 pm-7.15 Film: Planet of the Apes (Charlton Heston). 12.00-12.30 am Entertainers.

Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.15 Sea and Ships. 5.45-7.15 Film: Doctor in Trouble (Leslie Phillips). 12.00-12.40 am Pro-Celebrity Snooker.

Border

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Invasion Road. 9.35 Public Office. 10.00-10.30 Untamed World. 12 midnight-12.30 am Afloat.

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Beachcomers. 9.45 Cuir Car. 10.15-10.30 Cartoon. 5.15 pm-7.15 Film: Planet of the Apes (Charlton Heston). 12.00 Seachd Laithean. 12.15 am-12.20 Reflections.

Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Invasion Road 9.35 Build Your Own Boat. 10.00-10.30 Sam. 5.15-7.15 Film: Planet of the Apes. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. 12.00 Late Call. 12.10 am-12.40 Golf.

PERSONAL CHOICE

Ohara, and other members of the Scottish Ballet in
ances to Japanese Music: BBC 2 8.10

ottish Ballet Company get, and fully deserve, their first shop window display tonight (BBC 2, 8.10) in the BBC's onth series. Not only are the two items—Othello, and nces to Japanese Music—excitingly danced and most ively photographed, but there is some fine playing from Scottish SO; so fine, indeed, that it makes the 's planned execution a fate almost too awful to ate. There is an interval interview about the ballet 's progress. It is with its artistic director, Peter Darrell, y dance company has a more persuasive spokesman I ery much like to know who he is.

o surprise whatsoever, I learn that our very own Times Supplement is one of the four literary publications litors are in conversation with Robert Robinson in edition of The Book Programme (BBC 2, 9.20) which over to the topic of taste making. The quartet of editors uss, among other subjects, the difficulty of matching s to books, and the power which their respective ons can exercise in the literary world.

that Gus MacDonald, who wrote and presented Camera, inating series about early photography, is going to work cut out turning trade unionism into a topic that alf as compelling. But if any man can do it, I reckon lis new series, Union Power, begins today (ITV, 12.00). examination of the role the law plays in industrial

er we shall be allowed to hear this year's Proms is atical, but at least we can hear some of last year's on on Sunday mornings, and today's (11.20) has Pierre onducting the Ensemble Intercontemporain in a me of Varèse, Stravinsky, Bartok and Schoenberg. . . . The musical event today is the Austrian Radio recording of La finta giardiniera (Radio 3, 2.30). The soloists include Cesare, Julia Conwell, Thomas Moser, Lilian Sukis and Fassbänder.

er chance today (Radio 4, 2.30) to hear Olwen Wymark's g play Find Me, about a mentally disturbed girl. a Lindsay plays the girl, Hannah Gordon her mother. . . . mant's documentary The Victorian Aspirin (Radio 4, not about aspirin at all but about opium and how it the Victorians' universal panacea.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 Open University: Hormones and Homeostasisi; 7.40 The Newcomer; 8.05 Tunnels and tunnelling. Closedown at 8.30.
9.00 Bagpuss: 9.15 Speakout: Young Asians living in Britain discuss questions of vital interest to them.
9.45 Open University: From School to Industry. Closedown at 10.10.
10.35 Education Matters: Adam Hopkins interview with Peter Newsmam, chief executive for the Inner London Education Authority (r); **11.00 Russian-Language and People:** Final programme in this 20-part series (r); **11.25 Conversazioni:** Italian language series: Economia e Industria; **11.50 The 607080 Show:** Four retired people have adopted fascinating hobbies, including industrial archeology.
12.15 Sunday Worship: From St Magnus Cathedral, Orkney; **1.00 Farming:** the weekly magazine; **1.25 The Story of English Furniture:** Queen Anne and Early Georgian. Arthur Negus among the curves; **1.50 News headlines.**
1.55 Film: The Black Shield of Falworth (1954). Enjoyable juvenile romp, with Tony Curtis foiling a plot against Henry IV. Lots of bash-bash with swords. Co-starring Janet Leigh, David Farrar and Herbert Marshall.
3.30 Grandstand: The GRE Games, from Crystal Palace; also, the Stella Artois Tennis Championships, from Queen's Club; and The Benson and Hedges Show Jumping Championships, from Cardiff Castle.
5.55 News: with Peter Woods.
6.05 Doom Castle: Final episode of this costume adventure story. The identity of Drimdarroch is revealed.
6.35 Appeal: Anna Ford asks for financial help for the Alone in London Service.
6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Thora Hird introduces viewers' requests, including The Lord's My Shepherd.
7.15 Film: Mayerling (1968). Handsomely mounted but rather heavy-handed account of the tragic love affair between Count Prince Rudolf, heir to the Emperor Franz-Josef, and Maria Vetsera. Starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve, with James Mason, Ava Gardner. Directed by Terence Young.
9.30 Buccaneer: Tony Blair is offered a huge sum of money if he will airlift out of Africa the white adviser to a rebel leader.
10.20 News and weather.
10.30 Heart of the Matter: Peter France reports on an international conference on alcoholism in Cardiff and talks to some of those who are trying to work out some solutions.
11.05 International Match of the Day: Highlights from two games in the European Football Championship—the England v Italy clash, and the Spain v Belgium match.
12.05 International Tennis: Action from the men's singles and doubles finals in the Stella Artois Championships; **12.55 Weather.**

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales: 8.30 am Open University. 1.55 pm Speakout. 2.25 Cartoon Time. 2.40 It's A Knockout. 12.55 am News and weather for Wales. Scotland: 6.35 pm Appeal (the Scout Association). 12.55 am News and weather for Scotland: Northern Ireland: 12.55 am News and weather for Northern Ireland; England: 1.00 am Close.

BBC 2

7.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 Airline Pilot. 8.5 Man-Made Macromolecules. 8.30 M101 16 Matrices. Networks. 8.55 Living with Past Technology. 9.20 Lens Design. 9.45 Tawny Owls. 10.10 Analogue Systems. 10.35 Principles of Organic Synthesis. 11.0 Fundamental Theorem of Calculus. 11.25 Preparing for Summer School. 11.50 Advocacy. 12.15 pm Telephone Switching (2). 12.40 Shopping Models. 1.5 Anyone Can Make a Casting But . . . 1.30 Lucas Aerospace Dispute.

1.55 Cricket: Somerset play Lancashire in the John Player League. Commentary by John Arlott, Jim Laker. Also, news of today's other cricket fixtures.
6.45 News Review: Richard Whitmore presents this round-up of the week's most important news items. With sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.15 The Last Place on Earth: Part 2 of this four-part series about life in the Kingdom of Zanskar, ringed by the Himalayas, and at 12,000ft, the highest inhabited valley in the world.
8.05 News and weather forecast.
8.10 Dance Month: The Scottish Ballet. Two items—Peter Darrell's version of Othello, and Jack Carter's Three Dances to Japanese Music. Also, an interview with Mr Darrell, who is also artistic director of this enterprising ballet company. The presenter: John Drummond (see Personal Choice).
9.20 The Book Programme: This edition, the last of the series, is devoted to literary papers, including The Times Literary Supplement (John Gross); the London Review of Books (Karl Miller); Quarto (Craig Raine), and Books and Bookmen (Sally Emerson). The interviewer is Robert Robinson (see Personal Choice).
9.50 International Golf: Live covertage of the closing stages of the final round of the United States Open Championship, from Baltusrol, New Jersey.
11.30 Film: Weekend of Shadows (1978). Australian-made thriller about a stranger in a small town who is suspected of killing a farmer's wife. Starring John Waters and Melissa Jaffer, and directed by Tom Jeffrey. Film ends at 1.00.

London Weekend

9.05 Invasion Road: When Britain was threatened by hostile forces (r).
9.30 Talking Bikes: Getting the most out of your motor-cycle. With David Bobin (r).
10.00 Morning Worship: From St Peter Mancroft, Norwich. The Rev David Sharp conducts the service.
11.00 Getting On: Learning to cope with senile dementia; **11.30 Lost Islands:** A tale of children marooned in the Pacific.
12.00 Union Power: First in a new series, presented by Gus MacDonald. The aim is to examine the role of trade unions and the use of law in industrial relations (see Personal Choice).
1.00 Public Office: Interview with the Ombudsman, Cecil Clothier, QC. Vivian White is the interviewer.
1.30 Out of Town: Jack Hargreaves in the countryside again.
2.00 University Challenge: Exeter College Oxford v Manchester University.
2.30 The European Football Championship: Curtain raiser to tonight's game between Italy and England. Dickie Davies is the presenter.
3.00 Toller Cranston — Dream Weaver: The American skating star in the ice musical which won a Golden Rose award at the Montreux Festival.
4.00 The Incredible Hulk: Fantastic adventures starring the doctor who is actually two people.

Bamber Gascoigne outside St Peter's, Rome: The Christians (ITV, 6.15).

5.00 Frank Muir on Children: More young characters from fiction, including William and his gang; **5.30 Sale of the Century:** Nicholas Parsons fires the questions at the contestants.
6.00 News, from ITN.
6.15 The Christians: How the Romans adopted Christianity as the official religion of the state. Another in this repeated series, presented by Bamber Gascoigne.
7.15 The European Football Championship: Exclusive, live coverage of the Italy v England game, from Turin. Commentary by Brian Moore, with studio discussion by Dickie Davies, Ian St John, Mike Channon and Trevor Francis.
9.30 News, from ITN.
9.45 Film: The Wages of Fear (1977). Re-make of the famous Clouzot suspense story about four men who drive a cargo of volatile nitro-glycerine across some hostile countryside. Generally considered inferior to the original. With Roy Scheider (of Jaws and The French Connection) and Bruno Cremer. Directed by William Friedkin, who made The Exorcist.
11.35 The European Football Championship: Highlights of the Italy v England game, and of the Spain v Belgium match.
12.05 Close: Cyril Shaps reads from Genesis, chapter 22.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 Morning Has Broken.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 It Makes Me Laugh.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: Find Me, by Olwen Wymark.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 From Our Own Correspondent.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 The Restless Years (9).
7.00 *Bookshelf.*
7.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare.
8.00 Music to Remember: Beethoven, Mozart, Josef Strauss, Johann Strauss.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Through My Window.
9.15 Inside Parliament.
10.00 News.
10.15 The Victorian Aspirin.
11.00 People of Power.
11.15 Stop the Week Again.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF

7.15 am-10.15 Open University: Control of Education; Proscenium Stage; A Jewish Testimony; Estimators; American Class Structure; Bergson and the Futurists; Renaissance Music; Technology in the Past; The Great Inflation.
2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Introduction to Arabic (11); Fostering (6); Teaching Primary Science (3); Shop and Office (5); The Bad Life (1); Can We Make Jobs? (1); The Prisoners (5); A Good Age (3).

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Schumann (piano).†
9.00 News.
9.05 Records: Adam, Mozart, Handel, Copland.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Ensemble Intercontemporain/Boulez, pt 1: Varese, Stravinsky, Bartok.†
12.05 pm Interval reading.
12.10 EI, pt 2: Schoenberg (incl Chamber Sym 1).†
1.00 Let the Peoples Sing (8).†
1.30 Piano: Bach, Schubert (D845).†
2.30 Opera: La finta giardiniera, by Mozart (Fassbänder/Mozarteum Orch/Hager), Act 1.†
3.45 One Pair of Ears: review.
4.00 La finta giardiniera, Act II.†
5.05 Interval reading.
5.15 La finta giardiniera, Act III.†
5.45 Talk (A. S. Byatt): Proust Now.
6.45 Violin, piano (Brainin, Kraus): Schubert.
7.25 Record: Palestrina.†
8.00 Monologue: The Kreutzer Sonata, by Tolstoy.†
9.00 LPO/Haitink, pt 1: Mozart (Sym 40).†
9.30 The Festival Scene (Levin): Aldeburgh.
9.50 LPO, pt 2: Tippett (Sym.3).†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Parsons.†

VHF

6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Memory and History; Handicapped in the Community; The Grand Inquisitor; Work in Capitalist Society; Controversy in Chemistry; Harmonic Analysis.
12.00 midnight-1.00 am Open University: Microeconomics; French Design in the 1920; The Birth of Reggae.

Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather. 6.02 Sam on Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.03 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 The Grumbleweeds.† 2.03 Sport: Davis Cup Tennis; Athletics; Motor Sport. 5.02 Sports Desk. 5.07 Two's Best. 6.02 Charlie Chester. 7.03 European Football. 9.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 10.02 Wit's End.† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.15 Kevin Morrison. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 pm Benny Green.† 3.02 Country Style.† 3.30 Vera Lynn.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):

6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45 World Radio Club. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 British Press Review. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.30 From the Weeklies. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 pm Sarah and Company. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.30 Old Took's Almanac. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 World Radio Club. 9.15 Football. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter From America. 11.30 Music Now. 12.00 World News. 12.00 am News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 Concert Hall. 1.45 Short Story. 2.00 World News. 2.09 British Press Review. 2.15 On the Lighter Side. 2.30 Book Programme. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 The Struggle for Sound Money. 4.46 Notes from an Observer. 4.50 Financial Review. 4.56 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The Medical Interview.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

As London except: 9.30 am Divorce and After. 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm 240 Robert. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20-2.30 Cricket. 3.00 Cricket. 4.55-5.00 News. 12.05 am Weather followed by But This I Can Believe.

Border

As London except: Starts 9.15 am-10.00 Do-Gooders. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm Entertainers. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05-2.30 Focus on Wildlife. 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Prairie.

Channel

As London except: Starts 2.00 pm-2.30 Sharp Intake of Breath. 12.05 am Epilogue.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Talking Bikes. 9.25 Invasion Road. 9.55-10.00 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.00 Public Office. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm Calendar. 1.25 Cartoon. 1.30-2.30 BJ and the Bear. 4.00-5.00 Chips. 12.05 am Five Minutes. 12.10 Police Surgeon.

Ulster

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Getting On. 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Play a Tune. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.15-2.30 Milestones or Millstones. 4.00 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 4.45-5.00 Cartoon. 12.05 am-12.10 Sports Results.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 11.00 Invasion Road. 11.30-12.00 Beachcomers. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Remarkable Rocket. 3.00 The Train. 3.30 Bristol Embassy Powerboat Grand Prix. 4.45-5.00 Cartoon. 12.05 am-12.35 Barney Miller.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 5.00 pm-5.30 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.00-6.15 News followed by Report Wales.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Talking Bikes. 11.30-12.00 Invasion Road. 1.00 pm Public Office. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.0-2.30 Sharp Intake of Breath. 12.05 am-12.10 Faith for Life.

Tyne Tees

As London except: 9.30 am The Television Programme. 11.30 Public Office. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 Sale of the Century. 3.00 Film: Duel at Diablo (James Garner, Sidney Poitier). 4.30-5.00 Check It Out. 5.30-6.00 Doctor Down Under. 12.05 am Winners and Losers. 12.30-12.35 Poet's Corner.

ATV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Farming Today. 11.30 University Challenge. 4.00 pm Gardening Today. 1.30-2.30 Tarzan.

Anglia

As London except: 11.30 am-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm Bailey's Bird. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05-2.30 Cartoon. 4.00 Cartoon. 4.05-5.00 Salvage. 5.30-6.00 Happy Days 12.05 am Living and Growing. 12.35 Bible for Today.

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Talking Bikes. 10.00 Sunday Special. 10.15 Better Read. 10.45-11.00 Seachd Laithean. 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm Pro-Celebrity Darts. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 Lost Islands. 3.00 Frank Muir on Children. 3.30 Cartoon. 3.45 Golf. 12.05-12.10 am Reflections.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 am This Is Your Right. 11.00 Talking Bikes. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00 pm Chopper Squad. 1.55 University Challenge. 2.20-2.30 Cartoon. 4.00-5.00 Fantasy Island. 12.05-12.35 am George Hamilton IV.

Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Talking Bikes. 10.00 Christians. 10.50-11.00 Hulas and Bachelor. 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm Seachd Laithean. 1.15 By the Way. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.35 University Challenge. 3.00 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.45-5.30 Golf. 6.15 Come Wind, Come Weather. 6.45-7.15 Sally Ann. 12.50 Late Call. 12.10 am-12.35 Soap.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Good Food Guide

Interlude in the French style

London would cease to be London if French or French-trained chefs were not to be found cooking behind some of its most elegant façades, and it is impossible to write about newcomers in this category without setting them against their illustrious predecessors over a century and a half. In this sense the competitor of the Dorchester's chef is not just his rivals at the Connaught or the Carlton Tower, but the long-dead Escoffier; and Boulestin's has to match the shade of its shadow. Marcel Boulestin, the professional *amateur* of literature, decoration and food, rather than merely the substance of the Roux brothers, whose vibrations are now only a few streets away in Covent Garden.

Whether as executants or backers, les Roux have made much of the running in London and the Thames Valley French restaurants over the past 20 years. The success of their protégé Pierre Koffmann's Tante Claire in Chelsea must have tempted them to try for yet another winner, and the ride has been entrusted to Jean-Louis Taillebaud, whose name has been transmuted into London's least memorable restaurant name, L'Interlude de Tabaillau.

Boulestin, in his role as interior decorator, would surely have approved the restraint and *leggerezza* of this refuge from the gilded opulence of the opera-house next door. The same qualities are less evident in the actual tastes and textures of the food. The set menus (which include aperitif, wine and service) read well, and fortunate choices have brought, for example, an interesting gâteau de poissons in a good beurre blanc, and a classic gigot aux haricots, the slices of lamb rosy in the centre, and the beans moist and garlicky to exactly the right degree. But the same taster also reports cloying rillettes de canard and fricassee de canard au Beaujolais, lukewarm vegetables, and variable cheese and sweets—"tarte Tatin and passion-fruit mousse were undistinguished versions". Coffee and the choice of simple wines restored faith in the basic integrity, and besides, "the staff are charming, with that exaggerated kissing delivery of descriptions of food that belongs to stage French but is also enjoyable in the flesh if the food itself is right".

Boulestin itself is another *gâteau de poissons*. For a generation or so, the temptation to trade on the name was not resisted here, and a notably faithful customer says he was reminded often in this period of an old and eccentric motor car that responded to nothing but intimate knowledge and kindness. Recently, Maxwell Joseph has spent £200,000 on it, with decorous, even sumptuous results, and there is no reason to err on the side of kindness, considering the rate at which the rich uncle is seeking to recoup his investment. No one who spends £50 on lunch for two here thinks he has been subjected to an unusual punishment, even if it is a cruel one, and a recent visitor deeply impressed by Kevin Kennedy's cooking reports that "the clientele was fascinating—Maugham rather than Maupassant. There were too many cigars, and the whole occasion was too much for our table neighbours, two young men of whom one had fallen asleep over his Ch. Haut-Brion '59 (£50) while the other gazed fixedly upon the oil paintings of fat-stock winners that line the walls".

Most meals reported so far have included at least one signal achievement: perhaps the chausson de Roquefort (£2.25), "the size of a Cornish pasty but fortunately more fragile"; or turbot en habit vert sauce crème de cresson, "very delicate in colour and taste alike", or guinea-fowl breasts in an agreeably tart sauce or a positively Boulestinian salad of mâche, chicory and endive, dressed with sherry vinegar. Coffee, too, is unusually good, "and the '34 Armagnac fabulous". But that old bugbear of ambitious London restaurants — communication between kitchen and dining room—is still imperfect, and so often, ignorance is apt to be disguised by mystification.

Even mystification, though, requires certain elementary waiting skills and at a test meal in the Dorchester, Anton Mosimann's food had to get along without them. Young Mr Mosimann—a Swiss whose name is consistently misspelt by his chief admirers among London restaurant columnists—would have to be a steamroller as well as a saucier to impose his own image on the system that worsted Fanny Craddock with such hilarious ease when television visited the kitchens a year or two ago. Much was capably conceived and executed when tried. But the sauces for fond d'artichaut au champagne (£3.80) and rendezvous de fruits de mer (£7.80) lacked the tang and unctuousness they would have had at these prices in Paris (let along at three-rosette level), and the main dishes with their accompanying vegetables, were messed up in the serving.

As for bread-and-butter pudding—a surprising legacy from the British nanny to Park Lane's Arab potentates—"the chef has understood the need to have only two slices of bread to every pint of creamy custard, but he hasn't understood the browning mystery—it tasted like a baked custard, topped with caramel at the end." At least the cellar—and on this occasion the wine-waiting—are still authoritative.

And for a different kind of contrast, anyone prepared to take an hour's ride from central London for his lunch or dinner could save much more than his petrol or train and taxi fare by booking his table at the new Milton Sandford Restaurant in Shinfield, just south of Reading. Here, a young globe-trotter called Richard Sandford, whose ports of call have included the Connaught and the Ritz as well as New York, has settled in a Georgian rectory, not far from the grazing goat-herds of the Institute for Research into Dairying. His set lunches and dinners display a sensitivity and coherence that put to shame London restaurants of twice the fame and fortune, and there is nothing rustic about his quails' eggs in pastry boats with mushroom puree and hollandaise, his snails in pasta shells on a bed of chopped ham, his fragile leek tart, or his braised sole with lettuce and neatly "turned" beetroot. Moreover, the wines listed show none of the weaknesses common in recently founded restaurants.

Details:

L'Interlude de Tabaillau, 7-8 Bow Street, WC2. Tel. 01-379 6473. Closed Sunday; Monday and Saturday lunch. Meals 12.30-2, 6-11.30. Table d'hôte lunch £12; table d'hôte dinner £16.50 (both including aperitif and half-bottle of wine).

Boulestin, 25 Henrietta Street, WC2. Tel. 01-836 7061 and 3619. Closed Sunday; Saturday lunch. Meals 12-2.30; 7.30-11.15. A la carte meal with wine about £17.60.

Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, W1. Tel. 01-629 8888. *Grill Room*: closed Saturday. Meals 12-2.45, 6.30-10.45. Table d'hôte lunch £8.70. A la carte lunch with wine about £16.70; à la carte dinner with wine about £17.10. *Terrace Restaurant*: closed Sunday. Meals 12-2.45-6-12.45. Table d'hôte dinner £14.50. A la carte lunch with wine about £17.40; à la carte dinner with wine about £21.50. Room only from £69.

Milton Sandford Restaurant, Church Lane, Shinfield, near Reading, Berkshire. Tel. Reading (0734) 883783. Closed Sunday; Saturday lunch. Meals 12-2. 7-9.30 Table d'hôte lunch £7.75; table d'hôte dinner £11.50.

Collecting

Through the English looking glass

Antique English looking-glasses are among the more popular collectors' items, as shown by the continuing rise in the prices paid for the best examples. At Christie's on April 17 a fine example from the Joel collection sold for £10,000. Dating from about 1780 and measuring 65in by 40½in, the graceful carved giltwood frame, encompassed a bat-wing motif at the base, rams' heads with dependent drapery hanging from the mouths at the sides, and the urn-shaped finial was decorated with particularly repellent serpents. The quality was superb, and it dated from a highly collected period of English furniture, the Adamesque references being of interest.

From a collector's point of view there are few books on antique English mirrors. There is Geoffrey Wills's *English Looking Glasses*, published by *Country Life* in 1965, while that invaluable reference work for the collector, Ralph Edwards's *Shorter Dictionary of English Furniture*, also published by *Country Life* and now in its seventh impression, also contains a good account of the history of English mirrors.

The full scope of workmanship possible in the framing of mirrors is well explored by both authors. It was originally dictated to a large extent by the quality and size of mirror-glass available; the collection of mirrors in the Victoria and Albert Museum is an invaluable source of reference for this.

Today it is the frame that determines a collector's choice. Although the connoisseur will also consider the glass, most collectors prefer a glass which gives a near perfect modern reflection. This is in complete contrast to the mirror's original appeal.

Until the Industrial Revolution was well under way in the late eighteenth century, mirror plates were formed from blown glass cylinders, split open when molten and flattened on a stone. This technique and that of polishing the plates was so perfected by 1702 that the Southwark Glass Works, one of the major competitive English glassworks, produced plates of 90in breadth and width. Foreign competition was keen, though fluctuating with the rate of duty imposed both at home and on imports. In fact the earliest glass mirror examples recorded date from the emergence of the technique in Murano in 1507.

Mirrors were a luxury and treated like precious objects. Until then polished steel plates were usual in Britain, the plate being covered by wooden doors or curtaining to prevent oxidization. The size of the plate was also a problem—by 1674 Anthony Wood recorded that "when Lady Clayton, wife of the Warden of Merton, bought a very large looking glass at a cost of £10 it did not permit her to see her whole person, but only her ugly face and body to the middle".

Earlier mirrors often have cushion frames veneered in walnut, or an oyster veneer of olive or laburnum. Ebony or tortoiseshell were also popular and small mirrors framed with panels of beaded needlework can still be found. Ham House has a fine crested example of a marquetry frame of about 1675—the crest is a fine feature which has normally vanished from the examples on sale. Aspreys currently have a remarkable example complete and priced at about £8,000.

The V & A has in its collection an exceptional example of a Restoration mirror of about 1670. The deep frame is richly carved with leafy garlands, woodland motifs and plump putti all showing a Baroque influence.

This is of general interest as it is a product of an era when cabinet-makers were rapidly refining the finish and style of their product and of particular interest because it is surmounted by an identifiable crest, in silver gilt and retains the old glass. We recently sold a similar, smaller mirror, the original glass being beautifully crazed and tarnished. The purchasers luckily agreed that this spectacular glass had a unique quality which they would not alter by replacing the glass.

Few silver gilt frames survive, if only because silver gilt tarnishes relatively quickly. The taste for them echoes the few examples of silver-mounted furniture of the period, notably those in the royal collections. The size of the glass in the V & A example marks a half-way point in the possibilities afforded by the manufacturing process.

By 1700 the design of the frame had become more refined. Examples often have mirrored or *verre eglomisé* borders. The increased size of the glass meant more frame, and the carving became delicate, often gilt. From about 1720-1740 there was also a sophisticated method of veneering fret-cut mirrors with walnut. This developed into those prized collectors' pieces of walnut and parcel-gilt surmounted by pediments and eagle or cartouche embellishments. Fine examples sell on average for £3,000.

The largest mirrors of this period were clearly intended as pier-glasses. Architects such as William Kent increasingly designed them in conjunction with console tables. A fine pair dating from about 1720 were sold last June in the Sonnenberg sale for $17,000, the decoration including a surmounting female mask with plumes.

The publication of Chippendale's *Director* in 1754 spread anglicized Rococo motifs, as well as the Strawberry Hill Gothic touches. The contrast with earlier styles is startling in its exuberance, partly because the pine carcass now often used as the framing material lent itself to extravagantly pierced carving, foliated scrollwork, floral pendants and even birds and monkeys as prevalent motifs. The famous pair of mirrors at Hagley Park, Worcestershire, show an eruption of floral carving extending above the actual glass to almost the same height again. The Anglo-Chinese style also gathered strength. Whole rooms were given a Chinese look, and Chippendale's designs are of particular interest.

Mallett have a fine example of an overmantel mirror measuring 54in by 79in, the frame neatly dividing the glass with an overall pattern embracing Chino serie pagoda and foliate touches and incorporating stands for pieces of porcelain. This closely resembles a design from those of Ince and Mayhew published in 1762, a time when the vogue for Chinoiserie was beginning to fade in favour of the neo-classical taste as reflected in the designs of Adam or Linnell, the dominating taste of the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

The circular convex mirrors of the Regency period often have candle arms, and a fine one with surmounting eagle now costs about £2,500. These mirrors were the only ones described in Sheraton's *Cabinet Dictionary* of 1803, a clear sign of their appeal at the time.

Antique mirrors are usually regilded and fitted with new or later glass. This is a time-honoured procedure, for eighteenth century records consistently show that tarnished mirrors were regilded or resilvered. Water gilding was then common, the more obvious points of the carving being given a burnish. Replacing mirror glass to give a truer reflection was also practised—both this and regilding figure in the royal accounts of the period.

Resilvering mirrors was a Victorian innovation. Until then the reflection was achieved by covering the reverse of the plate with an amalgam of tin and mercury.

An antique mirror gives life to a room, and credence to the superstitions that have grown up around reflections. My maternal grandfather indulged the Russian custom for C mas Eve ghost stories to effect by telling of the su tion that if one were to between two mirrors at night on New Year's Eve one would see the devil lo over one's shoulder. Worl out for a good piece of E humour.

English carved guilt wood mirror incorporating the arr the Earls of Sandwich and dating from c. 1735, for sa Stair and Company, London.

Michael

The author works for London gallery of Stai Company, the New York a dealers.

(continued on page 25)

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Father and son clash again

The Canadians are doing a little frontier crossing at the moment. They have a number of companies going to this year's Edinburgh Festival, but before that opens in the middle of August they have been taking a look at New York. John Gray's *Billy Bishop comes to Town* has done one of Broadway's rare reverse journeys. After a brief run on Broadway it reopened off-Broadway and has been booked by John Drummond for the Edinburgh Festival.

A few days before *Billy Bishop* came to town David Field's *Of The Fields Lately* arrived in New York. It deals with the father-son relationship, a regular theme of writers both north and south of the border.

A son has arrived in Toronto from the west coast—ostensibly to attend the funeral of a favourite aunt. But within a minute of the play's opening, we know that is really to find reconciliation with a father he had rejected. A father and son, and the wall between, built brick by careful brick with hating care and blind, uncomprehending love. How did it start, the son, Ben, wonders. Could it have been that ball-game years ago, when he was the local sports hero, and the school team was in the final championship, and he never asked his father to come along.

His father was a carpenter, a workman with rough hands and rougher manners. He would have preferred a father who was a lawyer, a physician or a dentist, not a carpenter. The father heard about the game, and rushed to the school. The son played magnificently and won his game like a golden hero. But he cut his father dead. Sometimes dead can last a very long time. Now he is back. The father has suffered a heart attack, yet seems intent on returning to his work, which is on the high buildings in the cruel winds. His uncle, his father's brother-in-law and best friend, is a notorious drunk, and spent the night of his wife's death sluicing whisky at the neighbourhood bar.

The mother, glad to see the son returned, is terrified at what might happen in the malicious in-fighting between the father and the son. The whole situation is laid out for us like a survey map in the play's first 10 minutes. I know what is going to happen. You will know what is going to happen. So it is a play of no particular originality. But the play has craft, is very decently written, and its family tensions hug on truth.

What I found to enjoy and admire was not that basic outline of that basic story, but much more the clarity of the writing. Without the occasional mythic qualities with which Arthur Miller invested in the American nightmare, this play has something of the same home-grown honesty. It just needs more imagination.

Jamie Brown's direction is tight and intimate, and the actors are admirable. William Cain looks a little elderly for a 52-year-old patriarch, but acts blind stubbornness most persuasively. While Christopher W. Cooper, his eyes continuously focused on an unknown poetic future, does well as the son. I was equally impressed by Mary Fogarty as woman caught between husband and son, and John Leighton as the drunken uncle.

There is not a great deal of romance in a nuclear missile. Even the Vietnam war was not one extraordinarily productive of native heroes. Indeed, probably the Second World War was the beginning of heroic anonymity, that common grave of gratitude and remembrance.

In the First World War there was a slight difference. There were gladiators in the sky—fighting it out with aeroplanes, fighting it out in things like cardboard-boxes, or even coffins, in the air, held together by glue, faith and governmental overdrafts. The fighter pilots of the First World War were perhaps the last unique, one-on-one race of military heroes. And this is precisely what John Gray's extraordinary play, *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, is all about. Billy Bishop was a validated hero, a Canadian who served in Britain's Royal Flying Corps, and became the most decorated pilot in the First World War.

In strictly literal terms this is a two-man musical but to call it such is totally to miss its range, scope and sweetly shabby grandeur. In the first place the two men are most unusual, almost blindingly intense artists. And their show is the total landscape of a place, period and a person. In effect it is the investigation into the life of a man—a comic, unexpected and thoroughly reluctant hero. Billy Bishop is no gung-ho warrior—well certainly not at first.

He narrowly escapes being flunked from Canada's Royal Military College, and finally ends up as a cavalry off France in 1915. Preferri blue skies to Flanders m eventually, with great culty, is transferred t tain's RFC.

He was always, it se mediocre pilot but he killer instinct. In that gladiatorial combat of patrols and luncheon b ments, of hunters and l death in the afternoo idiotic champagne h Bishop was clearly than fiction, but larger life. In little more than he shot down 72 enem craft. With his sandy tache, diffident manner wry humour, he was a o blitzkrieg.

The show has someth the quality of Joan wood's *Oh What a Lovel* in its awareness and ton music, a mixture of ball razzmatazz, is perfectly to the subject, as a lyrics.

John Gray is the b unobtrusive one who pla piano. He also wrote, co and directed the play laboration with Eric Pe Peterson himself as Bishop gives a virtuos mance of great range an lety, but both are marvell

Drink

A different sort of pleasure

Rhône wines, featured on British lists for generations, have perhaps been overshadowed by the news value of red Burgundy and Bordeaux—prices, sales of old wines, personalities among owners. Rhône wines do not and cannot have the intellectual fascination of great claret, nor the allure of the sensuous Burgundies. Their contribution to the wine lover's pleasure is quite different: their appeal is immediate, the enjoyment they provide uncomplicated, robust and, at the top levels of quality, impressive, plus a refinement that can be a delightful surprise.

For the wine lover, there are several most interesting places to visit, in the region of the Rhône, notably the museum of vineyard equipment at the Père Anselme establishment at Châteauneuf-du-Pape, very well organized for tourists; the Abbaye du Bouchet, at Bouchet (the postal address is "par St Paul-Trois-Châteaux"), where the thirteenth century buildings have been restored by the Celliers du Dauphin and wines representative of the region are matured in the beautiful vaulted cellars: the small but pleasantly arranged and welcoming Caveau Chantecôtes in the delightful village of Sainte-Cécile-les-Vignes. Most impressive of all is the Université du Vin at Suze-la-Rousse, where the twelfth century château, towering over the village, was in later years transformed into what seems almost an Italianate seventeenth century palace. Here courses in wine for lay students as well as the trade are arranged and the tasting room, with individual booths and spittoons specially designed so that the flow of water makes no distracting noise, must be unique. It is a beautiful place, staffed by dedicated lovers of wine, not to be missed.

Anyone studying Rhône wines could draw all their examples from the lists of Yapp of Mere, Wilts (specialist in Rhône and Loire), the Malmaison Wine Club, St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road, NW1, or Averys of Bristol, Park Street, Bristol—whose recent offer of an assorted case of Rhône wines sold out within days of being publicized—or O. W. Loeb, 15 Jermyn Street, SW1, who are the United Kingdom representatives of Paul Jaboulet Aîné, one of the greatest of Rhône makers.

But there are many to choose from and it is important to register that the grower or shipper whose name is on the label of the finer wines will have an individuality of style meriting attention. You may prefer, say, the fluid style of Châpoutier to the intense, tightly-knit complexity of Chave, the assertive, clear-cut wines of Vidal-Fleury, the obvious charm of Jaboulet-Ismard, the imposing character of Paul Jaboulet.

In the Châteauneufs, the variations among the wine makers and of the different estates, or groups of growers such as those who work under the name of Les Réflets du Châteauneuf-du-Pape makes it essential to sample a wide range—so many will be good, each will be different.

Sparkling and sweet wines are also made in the region. Saint-Péray, a firm, golden sparkling wine, made from Roussanne and Marsanne grapes, is, according to Peter Hallgarten (*Guide to the Wines of the Rhône*, published by Pitman), one of the wines admired by Richard Wagner. There exists a letter from him, sent from Bayreuth on December 2, 1877, ordering a hundred bottles, when composing "Parsifal". (Yapp of Mere, Wilts, have this wine for about £3.73 a bottle, also the still version for about £3.30).

Clairette de Die, in the Drôme vineyards is made from both the Clairette and the Muscat grapes, and, according to John Livingstone-Learmouth & Melvyn Master, in *The Wines of the Rhône* (Faber), those wines labelled "Brut" come from the Clairette grape only, those from the wines labelled "Tradition" from both grapes. (Yapp of Mere have a "brut" Clairette de Die mousseux for £3.40 and a "mousseux naturel" for £3.50.) These are somewhat "pushy" wines, but fragrant and clean good apéritifs or with fatty first courses.

The Muscat wines of Beaumes de Venise are among the best that France makes of "vin doux naturels"; penalized because of the duty they pay on having marginally higher alcoholic strength than table wine. They are waftingly fragrant golden wines, often served in their homeland as apéritifs or with melons and, because they have a fresh, zippy finish, they make a delectable, uncloying conclusion to a dinner-party. On many occasions I have offered them with or after a fruity, creamy sweet course and no one has ever set down their glass (Yapp of Mere has two examples, from about £3.75.) An imposing example, however, from Paul Jaboulet Aîné, has both the "grapiness" of the Muscat, plus a developing, soft flavour, building up to a luxuriant taste that is at once luscious and delicately tart and fresh as it leaves the palate. If any orchard grows the greengage, the rare greengage plum, or nectarines, this is a wine that should accompany such fine fruit without any additional adornment. (Muscat de Beaumes de Venise, Paul Jaboulet Aîné. £6.24 from O. W. Loeb, 15 Jermyn Street, SW1.)

Pamela Vandyke Price

هكذا من الأصل

Chess

Not all eccentric geniuses

s a widespread tendency those who know little thing about chess to chess-players and chess- in particular as in- al eccentrics, people ough gifted with brains gene enable them to do ing useful in the s, prefer to devote their nd energy to pushing ces of wood around an e 64-squared board, all a luminous void...

et, for the more ignorant ry of the media—and oiles to the vast majority nebulous world to which the doubtful honour of ng—a chess-master is rfect antithesis of John Mill's utilitarian ideal. ber", Mill might have the chess-masters, how grow, they toil not, do they spin."

precisely this saucer- utilitarian nonsense hides its foolish face a mask of Puritan lity and which is responsible for the I have described in my aragraph. It is, I think, ade less common now the days of my youth. I meet with it less since good care to move in les where this material- losophy, if one can so its description, is ed.

rtheless, it still has some to disturb and destroy contribution to the t gaiety of nations and st be ever on the alert it and refute it when- appears.

reverse of the coin is a paradox entertained cultivated minority of edia which professes ment that idiots can chess.

ne quote a relevant and paragraph from La 's *Les Caractères* which blished in 1688 round e time when supremacy pean chess was passing aly to France. It comes e chapter entitled *Des nts* of which the whole on 56 is relevant to my but I limit myself mer- to "Que dirai-je encore de l'esprit du jeu? pourrait-on me le défir? Ne faut-il prévoyance, finesse, ni habileté pour joue. l'hombre ou les échecs? Etc'il en faut, pourquoi voit-o des imbéciles qui y excellent et de très beaux génies qui n'ont pu même atteindre la médiocrité, à qui une pièce à une carte dans les mains ouble la vue, et fait perdre ontenance?"

You will observe that this falls into tw parts. La Bruyère asks for a definition of the spirit of the game and answers to some extent with "Does it nor requir foresight or shrewdness r skill to play hombre or ness? And if it does why dos one see imbeciles who exc in it?" Hombre was a popular card-game in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and i mentioned in Pope's *Rape of the Lock*.

One can rgue with La Bruyère—how well or badly he played either ame—that such a paradox do exist. I have known chess-asters, grandmasters even, ho were or are downright stupd. They came, or come, fro the world's major chess-plying nations—the Soviet Uion, Hungary, Yugoslavia an the United States. Nor is Britain immune, but one tends o look homeward with a mor merciful eye.

Just as striking is the validity of the secod part of La Bruyère's demand. "Why does one see very fin intelligences that have not even been able to attain mediocrity in it and for whom the prsence of a piece or a card i their hand troubles their sigt and puts them out of countnance?"

Einstein said of himself that he was a very weak chess-player and did not in fct play the game since he di not understand it. Alan Turing, father of modern cybernetic, whom I got to know well durig my code-breaking work in the Second World War, was passionately fond of chess; bu I could give him the odds of a Queen and still bear him sice he also never really unerstood the game.

And so on. Bu perhaps one tends to think of he exceptions and then, by insilious degrees, to regard them as the rule. There are instances to the contrary. The late C. H. O'D. Alexander, like Turing a Bletchley Park code-breaker, was one of the finest chess-players this country has ever produced.

There is a simple answer to this ebb and flow of argument and here my own King Charles's head pops up again. Chess is an art, and great artists are not necessarily particularly intelligent; nor are very intelligent people necessarily great artists—a fortunate and far from vicious circle.

To illustrate all this with a game I really need something like a deplorable game played by Leonardo da Vinci or Sir Isaac Newton. Or I could use a wonderful game by R . . . . . But games by the first two do not exist and the second alternative might render me open to a suit for libel or, at best, would be cruel. Moreover, it's time I had a topical game so here is another interesting game from the Phillips and Drew grandmaster tournament in London last month.

White: V. Korchnoi. Black: L. Ljubojevic. Queens Gambit Declined.

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	5 Q-B2	QN-Q2	
2 P-QB 4	P-K3	6 QN-Q2	Q-R4	
3 N-KB3	P-Q4	7 BxN		
4 B-N5	P-B3			

To prevent Black counter-attacking by N-K5.

7 . . .	NxB	8 P-KN3	

A tame method of development that allows Black good play; better was 8 P-K3 and 9 B-Q3.

8 . . .	N-K5	10 P-QR3	P-K4
9 B-N2	B-N5		

Impatiently opening up the centre and thereby losing material. Correct was 10 . . , NxN; 11 NxN, PxP; 12 R-Q1, BxN ch; 13 QxN, Q-QN4 with a good game for Black.

11 BPxP	B-KB4	

Threatening NxNP. Korchnoi is not perturbed by this and finds a cool rejoinder that meets the attack and wins a pawn.

(Position after 11 . . , B-KB4)

Position after 11 . . , B-KB4

12 0-0	BxN	

For if 12 . . , NxNP; 13 PxB, and White eventually emerges after the exchanges with two pieces for a Rook.

13 N-R4	NxP	15 PxBP
14 NxB	NxR	

Obtaining a colossally strong passed pawn that must lead to a win. Also good was 15 N-Q6 ch.

15 . . .	0-0	

Although this puts the King into safety it leaves White with a Knight check that saves him material; but other lines are just as bad for Black.

16 PxNP	QR-N1	18 RxN	B-R3
17 N-K7 ch	K-R1		

Otherwise he loses the Bishop after White's P-QN4.

19 Q-QB5	Q-N3	21PxQ	KRxN
20 N-B8	QxQ		

Now forced since White is threatening simply N-Q6 followed by P-B6 and P-B7.

22 PxR=Q ch	RxQ	26 P-K3	B-B3
23 R-Q1	B-N4	27 K-B1	B-K4
24 P-QN4	R-Q1	28 K-K2	P-B4
25 B-Q5	P-K5	29 P-R3	P-N3
		30 B-B4	

Leading to a Bishop and pawn ending that is easily won in view of the centralisation of the White King.

30 . . .	RxR	34 K-R4	K-K2
31 KxR	K-N2	35 K-N5	B-N7
32 K-B2	K-B3	36 K-R6	BxP
33 K-N3	P-KR4	37 P-B6	resigns.

Since if 37 . . , BxP; 38 P-B7, K-Q2; 39 K-N7.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

A balanced diploma hand

the English Bridge took the momentous to create a teachers' scheme, with the issue mas to proficient candi- its principal intention maintain a standard for to claimed to have the y skill to be able to moreover, there was a for instructors in the institutes sponsored by l authorities.

beginners could not the fees charged by bridge schools, and the was merely following in s of the great American of the game who d large number to their because of the reputa- ey had secured from ent victories.

re told that since 1970 teachers have been the EBU diploma— ree times as many candi- iling to qualify; now the authorities, whose re- tion of their instructors from generous, cannot ough qualified teachers isfy demand. This is y surprising because, om the bidding and play on the mathematics of tion, the EBU required e Acol system should be k on which the aspirant build and that founda- s somewhat unsuitable beginners must be in the classes with more ed players (except in rare institutes where is accommodation for learners).

oubtedly books must be le which can be recom- d to the pupils as pro- natural bridge away championship artificiali- I have checked on the of Acol over 40 years have noted that in spite weakness in the slam area it has on the whole provided solid nourishment. It is no longer a good foundation on which to build for expertise in rubber bridge because it cannot adapt itself easily to partners who are strangers to each other.

During my researches I came across severa interesting deals which will serve as warnings to those who break the fundamental rules of the system.

East-West game; North-South 90. Dealer: South.

North
♠ 7 4 3
♡ A Q 8 6 4 2
♢ K 6
♣ K 3

West
♠ —
♡ J 9
♢ A Q J 7 5
♣ 6 5 4 2
♠ 10 9 4

East
♠ Q J 10 5 2
♡ K 10 3
♢ 10
♣ A 6 5 2

South
♠ A K 9 8 6
♡ 9 7
♢ 9 3
♣ Q J 8 8

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	3 Diamonds	Double	No
No	No		

North led the ♠7 and after ruffing the ♠K declarer led a small trump to the ♢10. North won with the ♢K and switched to the ♣K, too late. West ducked the ♣K and won the next club with the ♣A, proceeding to establish a trick in spades by leading the ♠Q. After ruffing the ♠A and drawing trumps, West had an easy ride home with a heart entry to dummy and a discard on the ♠10. My only comment is that South, who was a world champion, should have known better than to open the bidding with so poor a hand at a part-score; North, who was famous for his accurate intuitive responses, made the mistake of trusting his partner to produce an adequate number of tricks to cope with West's pre-emption, and he made a bad assessment of this highly competitive situation.

My next example is of a situation where under-bidding was rewarded when a defensive bid was ill-judged. North-South game; dealer West.

North
♠ A Q J 7 5 3
♡ Q J 8 5 3
♢ 10
♣ J

West
♠ —
♡ 10 7 6
♢ 9 8 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 5

East
♠ K 9 8
♡ A 4
♢ A K Q J 8 3
♣ A K

South
♠ 10 6 4 2
♡ K 9 2
♢ 7 4
♣ 9 4 3 2

West	North	East	South
No	1 Spade	3 No trumps	No
No	?		

At this stage in the auction North asked West what he understood by his partner's Three No trumps. West truthfully replied that he took it to mean that East expected to make game against a spade lead. Bidding proceeded (and this is a real case of the biter being bitten)

West	North	East	South
	1 Hearts	6 Diamonds	No
No	No		

and there was no obstacle to East, who had avoided the conventional Two Spades over One Spade, taking all 13 tricks. Now let us go back to school.

In my view a diploma syllabus should be so designed that pupils are taught how to acquire deduction, intuition and above all speed of thought.

They should absorb the mathematics of the game as they progress. They must learn that unexpected bids and plays are important because their opponents are not prepared for them. Writers who discuss bridge as if it were a game to be played without stakes are displaying the poverty of their inventive powers. Tournament is much inferior to Rubber bridge because its rules are based on the simplest formulae and are designed to protect players from opponents who are in collusion. As a result of playing with many different partners a player acquires sympathetic understanding in addition to a forceful personality, deductive powers and, above all, empathy.

Deduction should be acquired in the first lessons and must be almost automatic before intuition develops. I once illustrated the growth of bridge intelligence by a little anecdote. I was South when I was dealt ♠ A K 6 4 2 ♡ J 9 5 ♢ 4 ♣ Q 6 5 3; West had dealt at game all and opened the bidding.

West	North	East	South
1 Club	1 Spade	No	?

I had never played before with the others at the table and I had no reason to assume that North had made a psychic bid. But deduction told me that something out of the ordinary was taking place, because North had not doubled for a take-out and East must therefore be stronger than his pass suggested. Possibly the opener was powerful to an exceptionable degree. Intuition dictated that in any circumstance Three Spades was not my best bid, although I must encourage my partner. I bid Two No trumps and all passed. My partner's hand was ♠ — ♡ A 4 3 ♢ K Q 10 8 7 6 2 ♣ 8 4 2. Deduction alerted me and intuition saved our partnership from disaster.

Edward Mayer

Travel

Northumbria's historical extras

A grey blanket of cloud had rolled up around the horizon and was creeping in over the entire sky. A dark and menacing grey, heavy with the threat of rain and the first low mutterings of thunder, yet just the kind of sky to produce a strange and almost glowing light upon the landscape. Where the sun was still shining, the rolling moorland seemed to glitter like an emerald carpet, the green unnaturally bright, and as the car climbed past Crawley Side I turned to take in the view of Stanhope Common to our left and, behind us, the slopes beyond Weardale.

I was once again in the North-east of England and once again discovering places that were new to me. I suppose, after all the years, I should have been to Weardale and to Teesdale before but I had not and so my recent journey was all the more pleasurable for their discovery.

We had come there from Barnard Castle and The Bowes Museum (of which more in a moment), taking the B6277 road past Middleton and Newbiggin along the very edge of the River Tees. An "area of outstanding natural beauty" is now its official designation, but one needs no label to appreciate that beauty, especially on such a day as that which we enjoyed. Some local elements had, apparently, not wanted such a label and had mounted a campaign against it, but the "Reject AONB" notices bent forlornly on their little posts, bowed in defeat.

We stopped to look at High Force falls where the Tees tumbles between smooth grey and black rocks in a foaming torrent, then swirls smooth and peat-coloured between high banks. On those banks the bluebells crowded and the wild garlic scented the air fiercely. A little way farther, just beyond Langdon Beck, we turned the car to the right and climbed across the moors towards St John's Chapel and the road which runs beside the River Wear.

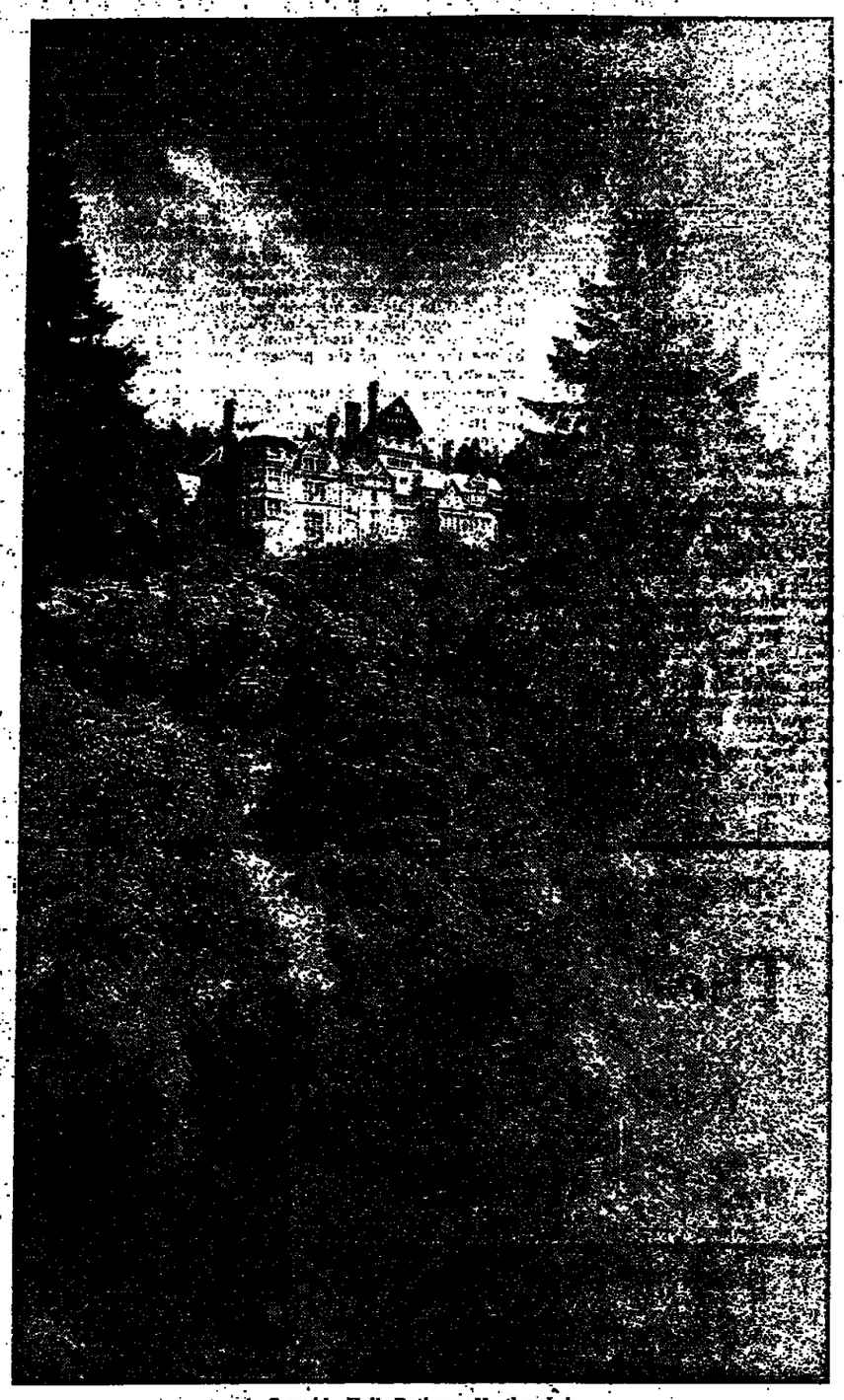
According to my local informants the Teesdale authorities are not particularly keen to encourage "tourism"—and I can probably guess why—so the Northumbria Tourist Board tends to promote the attractions of the Wear valley instead. But who is to stop the Wear valley visitor crossing the moors and enjoying Teesdale? Certainly not the local council.

I wondered if the visitor in July or August would enjoy such solitude as we enjoyed that day (at the end of May) and my companion assured me that very little traffic is to be encountered on those roads even at the height of the holiday season. I would imagine, however, that Blanchland must attract them for it is a very pretty village with its grey stone buildings set around a square marking the boundary of the Blanchland Abbey outer court.

The abbey, long since destroyed, was founded in 1165 and is survived by a thirteenth century church. The Lord Crewe Arms in Blanchland incorporates part of a thirteenth century guest house and, as one of the British Tourist Authority's commended country hotels, is likely to prove a good base for a few days there. Close by is the Derwent reservoir, with picnic areas and a country park, and good walking country.

No accident had brought me to this particular part of the North-east. On previous visits I had travelled its coastline and taken in some of its better-known attractions.

It was designed to enable me to visit a brace of "stately homes" and a trio of museums, all of which provide much of interest to any visitor. Literally within minutes of my arrival at Newcastle upon Tyne (a smooth journey on a British Rail Inter-City 125 train, incidentally) I was on my way to Cragside Hall, a National Trust property at Rothbury. This is the creation and was the home of Lord Armstrong, and its grounds have been open to the public for some years now. Only fairly recently has the house been open in like fashion, and it provides a splendid insight into the "Camelot" fantasies of wealthy Victorians, as well as an understanding of how this particular one applied his own inventive skills for domestic benefit.



Cragside Hall, Rothury, Northumbria.

Cragside was the first house to be lit by electricity derived from water power, and some of the original lamps and other fittings are to be seen, as well as evidence of Lord Armstrong's own experiments, both in electrics and hydraulics. Certainly a house to visit if the opportunity arises, and one which gives a real insight into the tastes and styles of the late 1800s and in particular the work of architect Norman Shaw.

The other home I visited was a total contrast—Raby Castle, which lies alongside the A688 road near Staindrop. A family home for centuries, it is the seat of the 11th Lord Barnard and although none of the original castle furniture remains (a family quarrel led to a sale of the contents in 1714 and, it is claimed, to the castle's ghost, that of the 1st Lord Barnard's wife who stalks the ramparts "knitting with red hot needles") the castle has treasures enough to go with its history.

As at Cragside, I was particularly impressed with the kitchen, although there is of course no possible historic comparison. The kitchen at Raby dates from the fourteenth century, but it contains a magnificent collection of brass and copper ware and, as an added attraction, is to be the location this summer of an exhibition of old cookery books.

From that treasure house we travelled to another—The Bowes Museum near Barnard Castle, housing the collections formed from the 1840s to the 1870s by John Bowes and his wife Josephine, along with other art works, furniture, plate and ceramics acquired since the completion of the huge and overwhelming building. Perhaps the collection is too varied for a visitor to appreciate it in one session, and I can certainly understand what my companion meant when she referred to those who live close by never tiring of "The Bowes" and what is on display there.

The final day of my tour was taken up with visits to two museums of a very different kind—Preston Park at Stockton, at which the Victorian past is recaptured in shop window displays and, indeed, the complete interiors of such shops as well as other collections of Victoriana, and the birthplace museum of Captain James Cook in Middlesbrough. The latter was opened in October 1978 and is a fine modern building which interprets the birth, the life and achievements of its subject in an interesting and entertaining way.

Looking back on the few days I spent in Northumbria, they seem to have been dominated by museums—as, indeed, have my previous visits there. But I feel the natural attractions of the region, its coastline and countryside ought to be easily discovered by any visitor. It is knowing about such "extras" as Cragside and Raby Castle, The Bowes, Preston Park and the Captain Cook museums that enables one to get more from one's time there.

Northumbria's Tourist Board is based at 9 Osborne Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 1NT, and from that address you may obtain much information about the region and its attractions, including its museums and stately homes. I would imagine, in these straitened times for local government and tourist spending, that a foolscap sized stamped and self-addressed envelope would not come amiss.

Be certain that any visit to the North-east will bring you to breathtaking countryside and to communities that know very well how to enjoy themselves and how to provide you with the kind of evening entertainment that rounds off a good day. It will also give you an opportunity to broaden your knowledge of the region's history, whether by visiting the Roman Wall, castles such as Raby, or museums. And although I do not believe that an educational experience is necessary to the enjoyment of a holiday, very many holidays do benefit from such experiences. Who knows, your next visit to Northumbria could be just such an "experience" holiday.

John Carter

Gardening

Shedding no tears over watering

y all the readers' letters eive are kindly and ap- tive, but inevitably there be somebody who writes agree, usually politely but imes letting off strong es.

ere was the gentleman who to the Editor saying that took a mallet and drove oden peg into my skull would gush out. Cer- I have water on the brain it comes to giving our s the best chance in life.

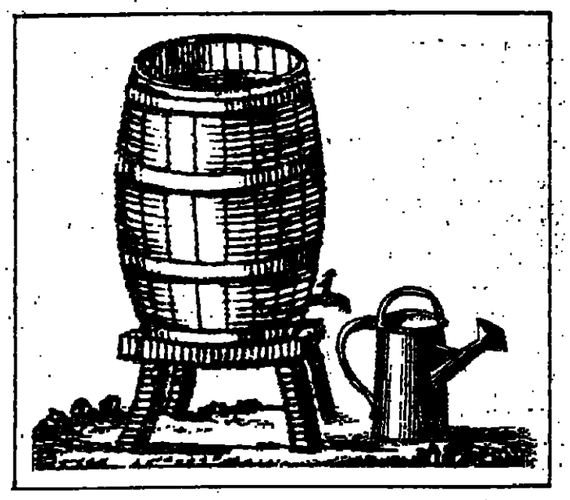
there are the many le who say you should put vatering the garden as long ossible because once you you have to go on. This rd I am sure has been ed down over the years by professional gardeners who delay the watering because had no hose pipes in those and had to push heavy anized metal water barrows aining 30 galls or more over h paths or ground.

t nowadays we know bette- know that if we want mum growth we must ee our plants never suffer for a day or two from tage of water. A point th making here is that ew ple realize that a tall plant like a runner bean loses much more moisture through its leaves than do lowly plants like lettuces or petunias. Therefore these tall plants should be given more water—say half as much again as we would give our cabbages or onions, especially when they are in flower. By the same token we should remember that hanging baskets, or wall baskets suspended several feet off the ground, will dry out much more quickly than containers sitting on the ground. They may need watering two or three times a day

Then there was the lady the other day who wrote to say she did not know whether to laugh or cry when she read my piece about watering lavishly in the dry spell. I sympathize with her greatly because her only water supply comes from her own well and she claims the water level is falling every year.

My advice, she claimed, was irresponsible because I was encouraging people to use more water and so aggravate water shortages. I suggested that if there are to be any charges of irresponsibility they should be levelled at the water authorities who have watched the demand for water—industrial, agricultural and domestic—increase constantly over the years and failed dismally to cope with it.

When I suggest as tactfully as I can that we should take measures to protect our crops from bird damage I receive many letters which predictably fall into two categories. Some readers say the birds have as much right to our crops as we have. One lady has a fruit cage and removes the top net each Monday to give the birds a treat. Another lady scolds me for erecting unsightly fruit cages and using "noisome sprays" to keep birds from attacking our plants. "I have seven cats and I have no bird trouble", she says.



In the same week I had letters from people driven to distraction by neighbours' cats which invade the garden, dig holes into which they defecate, roll on seedlings and generally make a nuisance of themselves.

Often readers raise questions which are of interest to us all and to which sometimes I can find a helpful answer. One lady pointed out that with chemicals—insecticides, fungicides and the like—the instructions usually tell you to use so many fluid ounces to a gallon of water. But how do you scale this down to use with, say, a one or two-pint sprayer? It seems that the answer is probably to use one of those 5ml plastic spoons which some garden chemical manufacturers now provide with their bottle or pack or which accompany a bottle of cough mixture from the chemist.

Apparently one fluid ounce to the gallon is equal to one 5ml spoonful to just under one and a half pints of water. Naturally you should make sure that the spoon is kept exclusively for measuring garden chemicals and not where it could be used to measure anything for human or animal consumption. Also, if you do use these spoons and also use weedkillers, keep one labelled for insecticides or fungicides, another for total weedkillers such as Weedel or Tumbleweed and a third for selective lawn weedkillers. Indeed it is wise to have two watering cans, one each for these two types of weedkiller.

Soon we shall be ordering our bulbs for autumn planting and from what I hear in the trade we should order early to be sure of obtaining the varieties we most desire.

The most remarkable bulb we grew this year was the "multiflowered" tulip Georgette. We planted 15 bulbs in a large tub and they carried 75 flowers because this tulip and its sister variety, Orange Bouquet, produce from three to six flowers from each bulb. These varieties are not to be confused with the tulip species such as *T. tarda* or *T. praestans* 'Fusilier' which carry two to six flowers on a stem.

The flowers on these species are small, while those of the new multiflowered varieties are as large as any ordinary Darwin tulip. They flower late, which is for us an advantage. Georgette starts off pure canary yellow then gradually changes to a lovely orange salmon shade. These tulips along with the F1 pansies I wrote about two weeks ago, have given us more pleasure than anything else in the garden and we cannot wait to see the red 'Orange Bouquet' tulip together with 'Georgette' in the garden next spring.

These two varieties cost about the same as other tulips but they give a much greater show of flowers. They are offered by W. Blom & Son, Leavesden, Watford, Herts. Their coloured catalogue is a joy to peruse and I must admit tempts us to spend possibly more than we should on bulbs every year.

Roy Hay

Fred Emery

Putting the Nervous Nellies to flight

Last week saw a lot of political carts upset, with the apples of discord sent flying. Whose plans turn sourest will not take too long to discern. But before crowing over Labour's infighting, and now the Liberals' jitters about Mr Roy Jenkins's designs on their patch of centre ground, Tories might care to take a closer look at all this insistence, re-insistence, indeed over-insistence by Mrs Thatcher about holding firm, not being deflected, definitely no U-turns, and so on.

My suggestion is not that the lady protests too much, nor that her crescendo of defiance conceals imminent surrender to those who would change course, or at least trim the sails. It is that she is convincing some of her colleagues that she is intent on her pledge that she would rather be right and lose the next election. And now she has been told, in effect, that she cannot succeed in time for the next election, and by no less than the Government's guru's guru. How else is one to take the letter in *The Times* of Friday the Thirteenth from Professor Friedrich von Hayek, of Freiburg?

This monetarist mentor extraordinary, whose teachings (via Sir Keith Joseph) Mrs Thatcher has eagerly lapped up in the past, has lately been propounding a big bang theory against inflation, that of swallowing all the bitter medicine at once to have any hope of stopping inflation in its tracks.

Now he says time has run out; even that cannot be achieved in the time available to the Government, unless first of all, the unions are curbed.

So he proposes a big bang to get rid of union privileges. Here is the proposal in full:

"As I see it, within the time available what is required can be achieved only if the Government, in the near future, obtains through a referendum popular instruction at once to rescind *all* the special privileges which have been granted to the trade unions by law, and is then ready immediately afterwards to terminate inflation instantly. Only this can make it possible for the beneficial effects of such a policy to manifest itself some time before the term of the present government runs out."

Conceding some hesitation over a proposal he describes as "radical" von Hayek nonetheless warns "if the present rightly directed efforts fail because of delay, it may be the loss of the last chance of a British recovery for generations".

Well, a professor, however eminent, can be wrong, and perhaps he should stick to economics. But he has a nice eye for Mrs Thatcher's predilection for referendums even if it is playing with dynamite. To get to such a referendum Mrs Thatcher would have to jettison a good chunk of her Cabinet; surmount a rebellion from the left of the Tory party in the Commons; then face an electorate which even on present discontents with trade union leaders could hardly be expected to surrender all their historic privileges. A recipe for playing into the Labour left's hands before the next election, never mind in it, could hardly be better devised.

But what of von Hayek's point, which remains, that without such draconian measures the present Thatcher policies simply do not have time to work?

My point on dwelling on it—at the risk of provoking another letter from the Professor—is that this canker of doubt, although arrived at from a diametrically opposed starting point, is what is now more than ever dividing the Cabinet, and senior and junior MPs and Conservative supporters.

The Prime Minister's vibrant rallying cry for all to have faith that it can be done, in her Wednesday speech to journalists, is a sure sign that she feels the need of more allies. She is sure she has had the best of the argument—what little there has been inside Cabinet; and she wants to put the Nervous Nellies to flight.

Lord Thorneycroft, another of the Prime Minister's mentors, was doing his bit in his noted speech in the House of Lords. He even claimed it was "a success story" the Government had to tell of consistency in policy and determination. He may have made MPs wince with his demand that they set the country an example by accepting a single digit pay rise, but his most telling phrase was: "There is another reason why I do not think we will go back; it is that we have nowhere else to go."

Yet the facts of Britain's present plight, as well as the Government's priorities in facing them, are causing alarm beyond union officials. The CBI cries out for relief. Conservatives like Mr Edward du Cann whose political motives may be suspect to the left and to the right, nonetheless keep up pleas to the Government not to make the recession worse.

One Minister last week confided that the economy was being plunged over the cliff of recession, and that he saw little chance of recuperation until it came to picking up the bits. Yet other Ministers reacted sharply to their Treasury colleagues' idea of teaching local authorities a lesson, threatening a halt to all capital projects in council building—an apparent earnest of Mrs Thatcher's vow on Wednesday that "we will do whatever is necessary".

And one of the more diffident Cabinet dissenters put his head publicly above the parapet this week. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, leader of the House, in a Bow Group speech of counterpoint (which I regret was not as widely noticed at the time as it might have been) to one by Mr David Howell's, insisted that Government must seek "public consent", and avoid giving the impression that its policies were "part of a dogmatic crusade". He urged that the most painful effects of current policies be mitigated in hard hit areas, and that Conservatives do not sit back in a time of cuts and think nothing could be done to develop social and education services.

The obvious forum for the Cabinet to take stock is the all-day meeting called for July 16. The dissenters, Lord Carrington, Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr James Prior, Mr Peter Walker, to name those who ought to be in the van, will have the chance to argue that the patient not be killed in the cure. All the old remedies have of course been ridiculed in advance by Mrs Thatcher and Lord Thorneycroft. But Mrs Thatcher has a lot of persuading to do, as do her Treasury team, that the PSBR might not actually go up less fast with some reflation than with the present hard-nosed pursuit of cuts and cuts again.

Whatever the depth of the discussion, Ministers caution firmly against expecting any policy change.

All this must be set against a shift in the Government's propaganda, as if it were no longer sure of its own monetarist orthodoxy. The von Hayek-Friedman position is that wages do not, cannot cause inflation. Yet Mrs Thatcher is now orchestrating a Ministerial campaign warning that unless pay rises get down below the inflation rate, then that rate will keep on rising. This is hardly pure monetarism, and is but a step away from pay regulation by cash limit which is what the Government says it intends.

The Tory divisions ought to be concentrating Labour's minds. But the hard fact is that the Labour moderates seem at present demoralized, with many more believing than saying publicly that Mr Roy Jenkins has got his diagnosis right, even if they do not contemplate joining him. Some are saying they must stay and fight the struggle inside the Labour party—even if it throws the next election to Mrs Thatcher. Surely, it is because the Conservatives very conceivably could throw the election to them that they must carry their fight and win it.

Sportsview on the manager of the Spanish golf star who has made a surprising exit from the US Open

The Mormon who drives Ballesteros

Ed Barner, the shrewd manager who does not play golf, and his most rewarding client, Severiano Ballesteros.

To understand the man behind Severiano Ballesteros it is first of all necessary to forget Mark McCormack. The name of golf's best known manager has so often been linked with that of Ed Barner, the man who does for Ballesteros what McCormack would no doubt like to be doing, that they appear as deadly competitors playing the same role.

In fact the approach to their business of these two successful entrepreneurs is quite different. McCormack is the golfer's man who will talk on the subject for hours and has talent spotters everywhere. Barner does not talk the golfer's language, he does not play the game nor does he want to learn it. About the time that he was doing a two-year missionary spell for the Mormon Church in Berlin, McCormack was one of Arnold Palmer's sparring partners on the fairways.

Barner regrets none of that. That two-year spell, apart from giving him a discipline for life, also bred in him self assurance and familiarity in dealing with people which he put to use on his return by becoming an impresario in show business. It was Billy Casper, also of the Mormon persuasion, who first drew his attention to the talent of the Spaniard in an international tournament in 1975. The following year brought Johnny Miller, at that time in Barner's camp, together with Ballesteros in the Open at Birkdale and that autumn the contract was signed. McCormack's wide net had for once failed to catch a superstar, but if Barner is not number one in golf management he has a good deal of what Ballesteros needs.

For one thing Barner has a small enough group of sports clients to take a genuine interest in each one. He could probably not hold a golf club properly but his insight into human nature may be of greater value. Last March some weeks before the Masters he looked across a desk in his Los Angeles business suite and said: "You know... (Pause as his spaniel's eyes took on their most solemn look)... Seve is going to win the Masters." He tapped his head: "Up here, he has won it already. I have never in my life seen anyone so determined."

Until the mid-sixties little used to be heard of the need for a star golfer to pace himself. It was Palmer, the great extrovert, whose talent was seen first to be in danger of being destroyed by his engagement diary. Nowadays pressures of a full programme at the top are more widely recognized by the players. Barner is in no doubt about the importance of not crowding on too much sail, to change the metaphor. "I do not want Seve hopping back and forth across the pond. I would like to see him never play more than three weeks in a row without a week off, or four weeks with two off." That shows early and unusual consideration for his client. So far it has worked splendidly. Looking back, his victory in the Masters was a beautifully planned raid, inspired by the Spaniard's proud determination to get at least some American recognition. Unfortunately he received recognition which he could do without yesterday, when he was disqualified before the second round of the United States Open at Baltusrol for arriving late at the tee.

Stay around long enough in golf and one can hear something derogatory about the best of them from Bobby Jones down. Ballesteros has, in Barner's opinion, been the victim of considerable jealousy in the United States. Only by a few, most of them in Barner's "stable" was this lone Spaniard made welcome. Barner, himself something of an idealist, sees the tour as a place where jealousy can flourish more easily than the development of character. "The vagabond life you have to lead on tour hardly gives such development a chance. That needs education, grooming, discipline. You know your career will last 10 to 15 years at the most and that can make you a fairly mercenary person." One can perhaps see in this evidence of Barner's missionary training, of such austerity as is implicit in his having been 10 years ago a member of the Board of the American Council on Alcoholic Problems.

In handling Ballesteros, Barner is engaged on his most challenging and rewarding undertaking in a career which has been devoted to showmanship and public relations since he graduated some 20 years ago from Brigham Young University with a degree in the Department of Fine Arts and Communications. Can he from the far coast of America bring the right influence to bear on a man whose work lies principally in Europe and whose heart is buried deep in the Spanish countryside?

Barner sees no difficulty in this, and indeed the geographical gap may be an advantage in requiring plans to be made long term and in discouraging sudden switches in schedules. Language is no problem. Ballesteros has acquired English with astonishing ease, and if Barner still has difficulty in putting across the finer shades of meaning, his answer to that is that often enough he has the same difficulty in dealing with his own countrymen. Barner, whose business connexions are the submerged part of an iceberg of which his select group of players is just the tip, has already shown a mature understanding of a champion's needs. If he can preserve over the next few years that bright talent, by restraining its owner's fierce energy and zest for victory, he will have performed the biggest service of all, and earned the gratitude not only of the man himself but of a far more numerous public.

Peter Ryde

Sole say no, but most Britons love a gong

The pleasure of playing the honours game

The Queen's Birthday Honours List, published today, will present no surprises for the people on it. Envelopes bearing the words "Urgent, Personal and Confidential" will have been delivered a couple of weeks ago, not only to warn them of their coming glory but to give those who wish to do so time to refuse. In practice only about one in 100 ever does. Despite all the demands to do away with them, and the faintly ridiculous flavour attached to the system, a lot of gongs remains as much part of the British character today as ever it was.

The variety and subtlety of the honours game is a source of considerable pleasure to those who play it (when, for instance, to refuse a CBE, confident that next year a knighthood will be offered?) and of considerable bafflement to everyone else.

The grandest order is that of the Garter, founded in 1348 as a reward for skilful jousting. There are no more than 26 members at any one time who, at their investiture, wear dark blue velvet garters with the inscription *Honi soit qui mal y pense*. (Lord Melbourne refused one). The Garter is awarded on the basis of a mixture of birth and merit and is in the gift of the Queen, as are the Order of Merit (23 members, chosen as their name rather pointedly suggests, for their distinction) and the Royal Victorian Order (members of the Royal Household).

Most honours are far more mundane. Military men and civil servants can hope for one of the orders of Bath (CB, KCB, GCB); diplomats for the Order of St Michael and St George (whose motto is "Token of a better age" and which range in Whitehall's handy mnemonic from CMG "Call me God" to KCMG "kindly call me God", to GMCG "God calls me God").

Businessmen are best in the Knights Bachelor and the Upper reaches of the Order of the British Empire, an honour introduced in 1917 by King George V with the motto "For God and Empire". The Empire fast diminishing, and the order somewhat over-used, it fell at one point into such low repute that it earned the jingle "Order of the Bad Egg".

A series of committees

The labyrinthine procedure of the twice yearly Prime Minister's Honours List is presided over by a civil service secretariat of 12 in Northumberland Avenue under the Ceremonial Officer. The present incumbent, Mr Richard Sharpe, is secretary to a series of committees which sift through the 3,000-4,000 names proposed for each list. The committees consist mainly of civil servants with a sprinkling of distinguished outsiders, particularly when it comes to the arts, sciences and medicine. These names, proposed by government departments, members of the public or even by the would-be honoraned himself, are then reduced to about 1,000 before being passed on for inspection to 10 Downing Street. All are treated seriously.

The final list goes to the Queen for her approval before making its way to the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, where a staff of 12 gazette and circulate the list, order the insignia (more expensive every time), organize the Palace investiture and issue the invitations.

The number of honours conferred in each list does not vary, nor does its basic composition, though a prime minister may decide during his term of office to shift the emphasis a few degrees one way or another. Sir Harold Wilson, for example, decided that too many honours were going to civil servants; more business men were duly honoured and tion "for services to e" introduced. Mr James Callaghan, in his first list, s his interest in educatio the handicapped. Any prime minister's list c some five life peerages, three Companions of H and some 700 MBEs and of which 30 to 40 are hoods and 100 CBEs.

Anxiety not to deval system, nor dilute its is reflected in the existe a body called the Commi Honours, Decorations Medals, set up under VI in 1941 to advise the monarch on the h system. Though the com as such rarely meets, the body of civil servant nected with it who do a arrange for the various ments and papers f quinquennial review system.

A more active hand

Until recently prime sters took little interest honours list, preferring others pronounce on the ness of one long-servin servant over another. Sir Harold Wilson wh before his renowned H tion List, decided to more active hand in th and abolished political h

There has since been debate over their use Last November Mrs T announced that she wa troducing them, and a little smugly that she make certain that any dates of her own woul the Political Honours S Committee for clearanc invited the opposition mit names. Mr David agreed; Mr Callaghan d

The Honours List, a of so much longing and and long recognized as and satisfactory way of ing voluntary service pensating for low sala inevitably under attack. continue to call for it tion: Mr William Hamil Labour MP renowned criticism of royal salari said it arouses hilarity".

The chairmen of companies object that the head of nationalized tries are more richl speedily recompensed th are; both groups in tu that civil servants are to favoured and their bono automatic, particularly m their salaries no longe pare unfavourably wit business world. And th the perennial complaint system that has seen po footballers and TV pe ties honoured has not giv recognition to women, w ually get less than 20 p of the honours. The exc was Jubilee Year, wh figure was 22 per cent, the list that followed down to 16 per cent.

Over the years here peerages have fallen favour: no baronetcies been created since 1964 peerages since 1965. Re to a Commons questio November, Mrs Thatche she did not exclude the bility of reintroducing th only for "something o great distinction". A ingredient in the honours must be to speculate wh something could be.

Caroline Moore

A good old Greek script at Oxford

This evening the Athenian women led by Lysistrata will storm the Acropolis and go on sex strike yet again on the improbably green and pleasant stage of the gardens of Pusey House, Oxford. The jokes that are 24 centuries old will again have us rolling in the aisles. Spartan (perfunctorily): "Oh are, we're wrong". (Parting Reconciliation) "But what a fantastic arse."

The production by the Oxford University Classical Drama Society marks the hundredth anniversary of the first modern performance of an ancient Greek play, also at Oxford. Today we are quite familiar with performances of Aristophanes, Aeschylus, and the rest of the lads through stage, films, television (though familiar is the wrong word for the Royal Shakespeare Company's recent assault upon the Greeks). In June 1880 to perform one of the ancient classics, at Oxford of all places, was a revolutionary and controversial notion.

From its beginnings the university had a vehement prejudice against the theatre. It preferred its undergraduates to take their classical drama flat on the page, with a chastity belt of learned commentary and *variae lectiones*. To see the plays performed might excite and corrupt them. A statute of 1593 forbade the poor players from doing their strutting and fretting within five miles of Oxford. By 1636 players for gain had to get the vice-chancellor's permission to perform, and so had undergraduates in order to attend the performance.

By the end of the nineteenth century Henry Irving was still complaining that the university authorities made their undergraduates study "the queer byeways of ancient literature", but would not allow them to see performed "those dramatic works which are the chief literary glory of our age."

But it was not possible to send down Thalia and Melpomene permanently from Oxford. In December, 1879, some mischievous and stage-struck undergraduates at the House formed an amateur dramatic company and put on a private performance of *Box and Cox* in rooms in Peckwater. As usual the Dean, the censors and the porters were vexed and tried to stop the performance by forbidding any dinners to be supplied. As usual the authorities were side-stepped, on this occasion by ordering twice as many lunches as were needed and storing them for the evening.

Once Thalia had escaped, there was no keeping the drama out of Oxford. And in June, 1880, the daring innovation of performing a Greek play in Greek was attempted: The *Agamemnon* was chosen, and the argument for doing it was advanced with donnish understatement: "A Greek play could be made quite as interesting on the stage as an English one." Balliol Hall was chosen as the stage, principally because of the enthusiasm for the project of the Master, Benjamin Jowett, the classical scholar and polymath:

First come I; my name is Jowett.
There's no knowledge but I know it.
I am Master of this college:
What I don't know isn't knowledge.

The protagonist, a majestic Clytemnestra, was F. R. Benson, later to become a famous Shakespearian actor.

As always with innovations at Oxford there was a gratifying row, with battle-lines drawn up about the impertinence of it all. The severer class of dons was disposed to regard the play as an illegitimate backdoor to making scholarship easy, or even interesting. From Printing House Square *The Times* remarked, with world-weary loftiness about the novelty. The *Athenaeum* complained that the costumes were neither accurate nor harmonious. Gerard Manley Hopkins was interested in a letter only in the few bars of austere music composed for the performance by Parratt, later to be Professor of Music. Without the support of Jowett, who invited such famous friends as Robert Browning and George Eliot up for the performance, it could probably never have taken place.

Unfortunately everybody was so busy taking up sides with *odium academicum* about the propriety of putting on a Greek play that no record has been left of what the performance was like. Apart from that, reverent Sirs, how did you enjoy the play?

The idea caught on. When Jowett became vice-chancellor two years later he encouraged the undergraduates to perform Shakespeare and insisted that women play the female parts. But from that first brave performance a hundred Junes ago, the English tradition that Greek plays can be fun as well as great literature has grown. *Et prodesse volunt et delectare poetae*. The tradition is worthily celebrated at Oxford this week.

Philip Howard

Letter from Bangkok

A general's war on corruption

General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister, has much in common with Mrs Thatcher. She would doubtless match his record in fighting communist insurgency should things ever get to that stage. Both are endeavouring to combat the same debilitating problems of high rates of inflation and taxation and the consensus that their country was not getting anywhere.

While Mrs Thatcher came in determined to reduce the power of the trade unions, General Prem was ready to take on the equivalent Thai *bête noire*—the corruption that causes such a drag on the entire economy. Corruption is so endemic that the language has two words for it: one for the 10 per cent on everything that is required just to keep the wheels of business turning and another for the big-money variety.

The story goes that General Prem, who was appointed in March, was unaware of the extent of the latter until he returned from one of his first overseas visits to be met at the airport by a government functionary bearing the proverbial suitcase stuffed with notes to cover his "expenses". General Prem brushed it aside contemptuously and launched his anti-corruption drive.

General Prem: a determined puritan

That he is serious about his campaign no one doubts. Already senior staff of one ministry are under investigation with a view to prosecution and a provincial governor has committed suicide because of the reported fear of embarrassing disclosures.

General Prem is not the first Thai leader to promise a house cleaning; the difference is that, unlike most of Thailand's military leaders since the war, he is generally acknowledged to be "clean".

A cherubicly handsome bachelor just short of 60 with silver-grey hair over a deep forehead General Prem, like Mrs Thatcher, is from the provinces. His career was accelerated by his active involvement against communist insurgents in southern Thailand. There, and in the north-east, he has the image of a man of the people with a ready smile which belies the tough-minded militarist that he is.

General Prem's determined puritanism apart, what impressed on my first visit since the end of the Vietnam war is how little things have changed and how resilient Thai society has been to the enormous influx of American manpower, money and way of life.

More than one Thai peasant bought himself a farm on the proceeds of looking after the needs of Americans on rest and recreation leave from Vietnam. Many others made their fortunes, but any other spin-offs have by now been dissipated or absorbed. Even the Bangkok taxi drivers, those tireless marketing men for the city's exhausting night life, seem less aggressive. Or perhaps the seven years have left the looking a less likely pr for such exertions.

If religious life is any s a country's vigour, the have little to worry about countryside is dotted with *WATS*, Buddhist temple brilliant green and gold, roofs reaching to the sk exquisite swan-neck c built with money pro locally. Early morning finds brightly-dressed vill tramping to the nearest te to pray, banners held u bamboo poles.

Bangkok's air, persist pale blue with pollution, not changed. Drivers not do nothing to limit their tribution to the city's hi problems of noise and dirt but add their own two b worth—for a very si reason.

To earn bigger profits and taxi drivers remove baffles from their ex silencers so their vehicles carry more goods or passen than the legal limit.

In return for not prosec the offenders policemen 0 baht a time (a little). So both sides of the fence have a vested intere the status quo; and t something even General P may not be able to change.

David W

TIMES PAST THE TIMES
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W FROM VENICE

unlikely that Presi- r is as optimistic about f the western alliance esses to be in the inter- we publish today. He w that the stresses ve arisen between d the United States removed by better n alone, vital though y are caused by deep- owards the emergence assertive Europe with s own, combined with confidence in his own However, he is tac- ht to counteract the gloom by pointing to that is being done to the alliance, which is pite of appearances, ether by fundamental terests.

essed optimism should ally strengthened by summit, for although mity is at last emerg- s crippling budget dis- ckle wider problems ions were not out of American policy. On there was no hint g neutralism. The called firmly for the of Soviet troops and the climate of inter- relations could be for a long time. remain but at least ot publicly expressed. ore contentious prob- e Middle East the after some inner id not go as far as to d a new resolution curity Council. The had been deeply this point because t want to have to use their veto against their allies but feared that a new resolution would give Mr Begin an excuse to withdraw altogether from the negotiations. Relative caution has now prevailed, and the Community has done no more than reaffirm "the right to existence and security of all the states in the region, including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people".

There is, of course, a tilt towards the PLO in the passage saying that it will have to be "associated with the negotiations" but as Mr Muskie indicated at his press conference there is nothing that could be seen as a challenge to the United States or as an attempt to subvert the Camp David negotiations. He was able to represent the statement as an effort by Europe to be helpful. It certainly does no harm and may do some good by demonstrating that Europe is profoundly interested in progress towards a just settlement. But in view of Mr Arafat's viciously hostile reaction there cannot be much hope that it will achieve anything else. He shows a dismal lack of respect for people who are trying to help.

As for the Community itself, it is now looking with clearer and more united eyes at the problems which face it, such as still higher oil prices, new members, and a re-structuring of the budget. Herr Schmidt is now stepping up the pressure by calling for an agreement by the end of 1981. He wants financial reform worked out quickly before the arrival of new members, and unlike President Giscard he is reluctant to delay their admission. Ironically he seems to be coming round to the idea that there should be some sort of ceiling on a member's net receipts, which sounds suspiciously close to the idea of a "broad balance" which was so roundly attacked when it came from Mrs Thatcher. At any rate it could be said that a certain awareness of natural justice is beginning to seep into discussions where previously the Community rules were treated as sacrosanct.

All in all, Venice may turn out to be the beginning of a new phase in the Community's development. The British problem has been settled for the time being. It could re-emerge in 1983, or if the Labour Party fights the next election on a commitment to withdraw, but there is now a breathing space in which to concentrate on making the Community work instead of struggling with what amounted to seemingly endless negotiations on the terms of British entry. There is time—though not much—to look more calmly at the inner workings of the Community, most of which are still geared to a Community of six. And there are now better conditions for examining together the position of the Community in the world. If the Community can now forgo the temptation to blame everything on the United States it could grow into a sense of responsibility which could strengthen rather than weaken the alliance.

IN THE LOCAL BUCKET

of the Government's policies depends on public expenditure ol, but that continues straint. Local govern- ending represents bird of public expen- so it is natural and for ministers to put essure they properly local authorities to budgets down. The ics indicate that y exceed the level allowed for in this support grant settle- ore than 5 per cent. gh returns at this e year tend to over- al results a little, it rresponsible for any to stand by without arrest the trend. battery of ministerial recent weeks culminated yesterday in Mr Hesel- and for a fresh spending plans by al, spending were r control, of course, by the local sector less serious matter. ening urgency of Mr call is a measure of to which the Govern- self failed to achieve asking of them. Cuts wer at the centre, ore successful than ts, have been dis- The Civil Service p 25 per cent in the ar, has risen at least as the local one. The hat the Government ts own case are very much the same as those that it recommends to the town halls.

Since the Government has little direct control over council spending, it has to do what it can by indirect means. Mr Heseltine rightly laid stress on the need for councils to make their savings by cuts in manpower, which accounts for 70 per cent of their current expenditure. If the police (where rising recruitment is officially welcomed) are left out of account, local manpower dropped marginally last year, with signs of a slightly accelerating trend late in the year. The drop still falls far short, however, of what the Government would like to see. Pressures from the staff themselves make it difficult for councils to trim their payrolls. It is easier to cut services, and easier still to cut projects for capital spending. But it is current expenditure that needs to come down, and there is every reason to think that there is still scope for bringing it down substantially by more efficient use of manpower.

If councils cannot cut their budgets by August the Government has several options. Most conspicuous among the possibilities that ministers have been careful not to reject is that of a "moratorium" on capital spending, which, as each project requires Treasury approval, is under effective central control. There is some irony in seeing the Conservatives even toying with a sanction that they rightly criticized when Labour resorted to it. Stopping capital expenditure is pure short-term expediency. It sacrifices the prospect of more efficient and (if well-conceived) more economical services. In effect it protects local government employment at the expense of that of the construction industry. It is a weapon that could only be justified by desperation.

Mr Heseltine has also dropped many hints about the possibility that at the regular "topping-up" of rate support grant in November he might refuse to underwrite the excess of local spending, thus compelling councils to recoup through higher rates next year. He has indicated that he sees ways of doing this that would penalize the most extravagant councils, but not the rest. In theory this procedure, similar to the block grant arrangement he seeks to establish on a permanent basis in the Local Government Bill, offers the healthy prospect of irresponsible councils being sent back to the judgment of their ratepayers, without central direction of local spending policies. In practice, the progress of the Bill has aroused many doubts about the possibility of setting up such an arrangement without giving unduly arbitrary powers to the Secretary of State. But if local authorities cannot restrain their own expenditure, at urgent national need, they cannot convincingly protest if the Government seeks powers to do it for them, even by unsatisfactory means.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Churchgoers' reaction to changes in liturgy

From Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative)

Sir, Roman Catholics as well as Anglicans will applaud your "Gallup to the rescue" (June 12).

There is a banal convergence of Anglican "Series" and the texts of the Roman Catholic International Commission for the English Liturgy. (For "English", read "mid-Atlantic".) You cite Anglicans' dislike of their new marriage service. The Roman Catholic rite of today is about as lovely as the ceremonies provided by Soviet registrars in Russia.

I know of one noble, accurate and scholarly English version of the new Roman rite of Mass. It has been published in the Association for Latin Liturgy's "Ordo Missae" with the requirement that the English page is not used in a vernacular Mass. So at most celebrations of the Eucharist we must suffer a translation untrue both to the Latin and, where it is quoted, to Scripture.

The wishes of the Second Vatican Council and of successive Popes that Latin be cherished are widely ignored or evaded. The Catholic liturgical revival is in ruins. If, as now proposed, "sexist" passages are excised from the Lord's Prayer etc, tragedy will merely have been converted to farce. But our bishops should reflect that those of us who cling to the practice of our religion despite the burdens laid by manipulating minorities are assuredly outnumbered by those who can bear it no more and have lapsed.

So let Anglicans and Catholics write to oppose the ecumenism of liturgical destruction with the ecumenism of liturgical defence.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,
House of Commons.
June 12.

From the Deans of Worcester and St Paul's

Sir, The current debate about the relative merits of the Book of Common Prayer and the Alternative Services Book has been so heated that a few sober reflections may be in order.

First, the Book of Common Prayer *is not* to be replaced but will continue to be legally available for any parish which wishes to use it whether occasionally or regularly.

Secondly, the continuing widespread and illegal use of much material from the Deposited Book of 1928, to say nothing of material from the Roman Missal, makes it abundantly plain that the imposition of the Book of Common Prayer as the *only* authorized form of worship in the Church of England is not a live option.

Thirdly, many of the imperfections of the Alternative Services Book are due, in no small measure, to the fact that for centuries the Church of England has been inhibited from revising its own forms of worship by its state connection, rigidly interpreted by a Parliament many of whose members are neither Anglicans nor Christian.

Finally, the admitted defects of the Alternative Services Book need to be balanced by its evident merits, not least its clearer structure, its encouragement of congregational participation and its sensitivity to the traditions of worship of other Christians. It is surely significant that all the mainstream Christian churches (apart from the Eastern Orthodox) have recently revised their liturgies, none more radically than the Roman Catholic Church.

Yours faithfully,
T. G. A. BAKER,
A. B. WEBSTER,
The Deanery,
9 Amen Court, EC4.
June 13.

From the Archdeacon of Canterbury

Sir, It is difficult to imagine what constituency Gallup Poll must have chosen to have arrived at the erratic conclusions which are the basis of your article (June 12) and your correspondent's judgment. The new services of the Church of England are only introduced with the good-will of parish church councils. They have been widely accepted, and from my observation are generally in use in parishes where there is a lively liturgical life. To describe the situation as a "split" in the Church of England is totally without foundation. That there was some spasmodic resistance to the proposals was only to be expected, but the voting of the representative Synod was heavily in favour of their adoption. There is no proposal to abolish the 1662 book; and if and where it is preferred, it can still be used. The more drastic change of the Roman Catholic Church from the Latin Tridentine Mass to the Missa Normativa was adopted without extensive protest, even allowing for the fact that the machinery for lay protest in the Roman Catholic church does not exist. There seemed to have been no such protest voiced in the recent Pastoral Council. Perhaps Professor Martin (of the Gallup survey) and Mgr Lefebvre should join forces.

A sociologist of religion might be better employed checking my impression that during the past five years references to, and comments on, the life of the Church of England in your estimable newspaper have been to a very large extent prejudicial. Could this imbalance please be rectified?

I am Sir,
Yours,
BERNARD C. PAWLEY,
29 The Precincts,
Canterbury,
Kent.
June 12.

From Mr Henry Hobhouse

Sir, Your leader (June 12) on the unpopularity of the clerical modernists is good enough as far as it goes, but there are two vital points missed.

The "archaic" has a precision which cannot be equalled. We all know what "Forgive us our trespasses" means, and we all know that the noun "trespass" means sins of omission as well as those of commission, but it also means idleness, vanity, sloth and slippage of all kinds and considerations. How can a single, contemporary word perform as well?

The other point is one of "relevance". It appears that the Authorized Version and 1662 are not "relevant". "The new prayer book", we were told at a recent conference, "is the fruit of more than a decade of labour, and will bring the liturgy into the eighties". There was silence when I asked who was currently hard at work bringing the liturgy into the nineties.

It is not only humour that the modernists lack, but common sense. If something is "relevant" for today, it cannot be "relevant" for tomorrow. Only the classical is never out of date.

If the road to Hell is paved with good intentions, then the future of the Bench of Bishops and the clergy is assured, and that is their business. But the Church also includes the people, and can we be left with what we know and love and understand?

I am Sir, yours, etc,
HENRY HOBHOUSE,
Bottom Barn,
Castle Cary,
Somerset.
June 12.

From Canon D. H. Bishop

Sir, Your leading article "Gallup to the rescue" made some strange assumptions which should not go unchallenged. Perhaps they were strange because it ignored what Christianity and the church are all about. It assumed that to develop from an earlier prayer book to a newer one, in other words to recognize that one outgrows one's clothes, was a religious loss. Perhaps it is, but it is certainly not a Christian one. Again the assumption was that the exercise had been merely a dressing-up of public worship in standard modern English. This ignored the fact that changes had been much more profound, for they had involved a restructuring of worship itself.

As for the necessity that liturgical language should be "dignified, solemn, resonant, universal, hieratic and unfashionable" I see little historical precedent for that claim as I think you mean it to be. At its best liturgy has been understandable, celebratory and contemporary. I find little of the qualities that you regard as essential to worship in the life of our Lord on which, presumably, our worship is based. I see much that is of this world, compassionate, understanding, sensitive.

The remoteness and antiquarianism that you appear to favour is a far cry from Christian worship. It would have been a worthwhile study investigating which people rather than how many favoured your approach. Many of us are concerned with communicating the Christian faith, and are anxious to be provided with adequate tools to do the job, and we recognize that tools have to be changed when they wear out or when the work demanded of them changes.

Most certainly the changes that have been made were not made exclusively for the sake of the young—any more, thank goodness, than change will be held up by over-concern with those whose primary interest is the preservation of a questionable aesthetic rather than with the continuance of a living Christian faith.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID H. BISHOP,
26 The Close,
Norwich,
Norfolk.
June 12.

From Canon H. L. H. Townshend

Sir, Reading your leader, "Gallup to the rescue", I am surprised at the claim that three out of four of the full poll preferred the Prayer Book—that is the 1662—marriage service, because I would question how many of them have ever been to a service at which it was used. In the whole of my ministry, during which I have officiated at well over a thousand weddings, I have never used it once, since the normal service for the last 50 years until very recently has been the 1928 "illegal" rite.

Also, I wonder how many of the nine-tenths who claim to prefer the old version have ever been to a Series 3 wedding, with its positive and constructive attitude to marriage. My own experience in recent years is that when the couple concerned choose it, which they normally do after studying the alternatives, it is greatly appreciated, both by them and by their friends.

Finally, I confess that I would love to know how many of the "C of E" people questioned came from south of the Thames, in the "mink and mattins" belt.

Yours faithfully,
H. L. H. TOWNSHEND,
46 The Close,
Norwich,
Norfolk.
June 12.

From the Reverend R. Noyes

Sir, I object to being a "trendy" clergyman who, somehow, imposes new services on his Church of England congregations.

Parish clergy and committees respond out of duty and loyalty to the collective wisdom of such bodies as the Liturgical Commission and the respective Houses of the General Synod. If it is suggested that the "new" services will assist the mission of the Church then it is at least our duty to study them and produce sound reasons why not to introduce them.

Such loyalty may seem naive and misplaced but it is, Sir, necessary. We have to trust our headquarters with the logistics while we get on with the simpler, but not infrequent, problems of maintaining parish life.

True, we report back from time to time. In this place, we say, we find all the alternatives in your service to be confusing. Here, we say, couples don't choose the new marriage service. What a pity, we sadly note, that within three miles of here are five congregations all using different Communion services. But in the end we trust that somebody sees a wider picture and leads us accordingly.

Yours faithfully,
ROGER NOYES,
The Vicarage,
Church Lane,
Boroughbridge,
North Yorkshire.
June 12.

From the Reverend C. G. Sykes

Sir, No priest, certainly, requires Professor David Martin or a *Times* leader to tell him what he already knows perfectly well about "consumer reaction". The fact remains that the Authorized Version is but a translation (however remarkable a one) of an inadequate text of the Bible, while the Book of Common Prayer (whatever its other virtues may be) reflects the now all too obvious theological misunderstandings and the strife of the centuries which saw it come to birth.

Should a Christian's prime concern be truth, understanding, and love, or the desperate attempt to preserve a particular period's use of the English language (when in no other sphere of activity does there appear to be any interest in doing so)?

Yours faithfully,
C. G. SYKES,
The Rectory,
Ewhurst Green,
Robertsbridge,
East Sussex.
June 12.

Public ownership of the press

From Professor I. R. Christie

Sir, You report today (June 7) that leaders of the largest printing union are being urged to adopt public ownership of the press as a constitutional objective.

If any group thinks that unions are not getting a fair deal in the press, then let them float their own newspapers, and *see if they can sell them*. But let it not think of ramming its propaganda down the throats of the people through a public monopoly. This country would be desperately near to totalitarian dictatorship before that could happen. Have the proposers of this folly learned nothing from the development of *samizdat* in Soviet Russia? Do they think that the people of this country would quietly abandon their liberties to that extent? Their suggestion is enough to set that "friend of liberty" and darling of earlier generations of radicals, John Wilkes, turning in his grave. Labour politicians who wish to preserve the credibility of their party ought to make clear their devotion to the basic principles of British government by an unequivocal condemnation of this idea.

Yours faithfully,
IAN R. CHRISTIE,
10 Green Lane,
Croxley Green,
Hertfordshire.

Life under communism

From Mr Béla Szász

Sir, In her letter (May 27) Miss McClean takes Mr Theiner to task for implying that there is censorship in Hungary. True, there is no official censor's office in Budapest these days—but since Hungary is a totalitarian state just like its other East European neighbours (though undoubtedly less unpleasant than some), its intellectual and artistic life suffers from an all-pervasive self-censorship. (Anyone interested in the subject will find articles by M. Haraszti, B. Rab and Z. Krokovay in the April issue of *Index on Censorship* informative reading.) Those who dare "think otherwise" are subjected to harassment and dismissed from their jobs.

As for Miss McClean's assertion that "Hungary, the ally of the Soviet Union, has not been pressurized into having nuclear missiles on her soil"; whatever the truth of that statement, your correspondent seems to have forgotten that Soviet troops and tanks were sent in to change that "ally's" government, slaughtering thousands of Hungarians in the process and then executing their leaders. Could her bad memory be due to the fact that Miss McClean works in the press department of the Hungarian Embassy in London?

Yours faithfully,
BELA SZASZ,
3 Moore's Cottages,
Upper Holton,
Halesworth,
Suffolk.

Words, words, words

From Dr Neil Smith

Sir, Mrs Wilding's invective lament at the demise of linguistics (June 9) is premature. Linguistics is a technical and specialized discipline concerned with an over-familiar subject. The fact that every individual speaks a language makes him feel an expert, but this ability is as much an indication of insight into linguistics as the ability to count is of proficiency in mathematics.

There is now, however, no shortage of lucid introductory texts aimed at the unprejudiced layman. The success of these books is revealed by the fact that my association's meetings are excellently attended: both by professionals (whether self-indulgent or not) and by many amateur scholars and members of the teaching profession. Further, linguistics is flourishing in the universities, its healthy status being most clearly seen precisely in its close links with those subjects—philosophy, psychology and physics—that Mrs Wilding sees absorbing us. These disciplines are not helping to dismantle linguistics; they are sharing its elan and contributing to its success.

Yours faithfully,
N. V. SMITH, Chairman,
The Linguistics Association of Great Britain,
University College, London.

Income policy

From Mr H. Norris

Sir, Lady Wootton's "new kind of income policy" (June 11) involving a levy on income increases through the tax system, is an idea hardly worthy of her.

She concedes the problem of previously agreed incremental scales as meriting relief (though is she not aware of the resentment of the anomaly of the privilege of this under previous so-called "incomes policy"?). But where are so many other instances of need for relief from an excess tax on one year's increase on the previous year that her scheme is totally impracticable. The impact of overtime, of changes of job, of marriage, are a few of many such impossibilities. The effect of such a tax on the investor's changes in his portfolio policy is also an interesting thought.

My only point of argument with her is in condemnation of the word "policy" in this context. Crude and anomalous restrictions are not worthy of such a designation.

Yours faithfully,
H. NORRIS,
83 Wellington Road,
Enfield,
Middlesex.
June 12.

Creeping socialism

From Professor Norman MacKenzie

Sir, For Fabians, surely, the most appropriate plant (letters, June 3 and 7) would be *Webbiana*, colloquially and somewhat incongruously known as "creeping pink loveliness".

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN MacKENZIE,
University of Sussex (Education Development Building),
Brighton.

...bs on picketing

...ai Campbell, QC

...tinction which Mr Need- ...) seeks to draw between ...t down and "partial" ... A—the firm in dispute ...espect misconceived, as ...ry action against B (with ...sive effect on C) may ...ul cause of either situa- ...clause 16 [of the Employ- ... Although no doubt ...a worth testing on the ...that its implications are ...s not understood how it ...ated that this clause ...r limits action to those ...y involved in the dis- ...B and C are in no way ...any dispute of any kind. ...ong, the alternative to ...s not (as suggested by ...m) "simply to outlaw ...ry action", but to pro- ...pathetic" action against ...er who is not a party ...spute and employs no ...f the union in dispute. ...s the right of any trade ...h is a party to a trade ...call out its own members ...employed, but would cur- ...pathetic" action when ...other unions not in dis- ...most relevant question ...here is whether having ...d to the state of the ...ch "sympathetic" action ...curtailed is either neces- ...support legitimate trade ...ation or indeed desirable ...onal interest. ...g which is dealt with in ...(not clause 16 *save* by ...sets no limit on "sympa- ...tion, other than as re- ...e of work, provided that ...n is genuinely believed ...contemplation or further- ... trade dispute. The test ...ed 16 as regards second- ... generally is not (as Mr ...assumed) whether it "fur- ...dispute", but whether the ...as "directly" to prevent ...t the supply during the ... goods and services be- ...and A under subsisting ...t of 1971 would not (as ... by Mr Needham) afford ...analogy with an attempt to ensure that the protection of the law as regards secondary blacking was available to those not concerned with the dispute: this could hardly be said to constitute "state intervention in the field of industrial relations on a massive scale" (Lord Donovan). Is it so unreasonable (Dr Brian Napier, May 29) to seek objective clarification of the practical consequences of clause 16 as affecting those not involved in the dispute?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
ALAN CAMPBELL,
1 Harcourt Buildings,
Temple, EC4.

BBC music cuts

From Mr Nicholas Cleobury

Sir, Is it not too late to change the minds of the BBC management and make them aware of the damage they are inflicting on the musical and social fabric of our country? For the cost of one local radio station, they are prepared to put skilled musicians out of work and lessen the BBC's justly high world-wide reputation.

In a world where cultural pursuits should surely be further encouraged and wanton creation of unemployment not tolerated, the philistine approach of the BBC management cannot be allowed to pass unreprimanded. Music in this country is already over-centralized, so the BBC action is again particularly unfortunate, yet local radio, at present, is unable to provide the degree of quality that the endangered orchestras can provide.

No musicians or listeners surely mind whether music is patronized publicly or privately, but patronized it must be, and if the BBC, through the Government, cannot find the money (by a further modest increase of the licence fee, a change of heart over the importance of music, and an increased attack on wastage in radio and especially television) then adequate arrangements must be made over a period of time to avoid the personal and artistic damage they are at present causing.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS CLEOBURY,
203 Latchmere Road, SW11.
June 10.

Imprisoning the elderly

From Mr P. H. Reeves

Sir, In recent years several elderly people have been sent to prison for disobeying orders of the court. It is now reported (*The Times*, June 10) that a lady of 82 has been jailed for two weeks. Her offence, it appears, being the failure to pay rates.

It is disturbing when our legal system responds in such a drastic way when faced with situations of this kind. Usually the offences which give rise to punishment of this nature are relatively trivial, eg, persisting in feeding pigeons, which causes nuisance, or blocking an access road with a motor car.

The real problem is to be found in the obstinacy of rather elderly people. A more sensible and humane way of dealing with this failing which affects many of us sooner or later, should be sought. No magistrate, court official or prison officer can relish the thought of being involved in imprisoning the elderly. If it is necessary to impose a term of imprisonment, then surely this could be suspended. The dignity of the court would be preserved and possibly a way of helping the offender could be found.

Yours faithfully,
PETER REEVES,
Director,
Centre for the Study of Protective Law,
PO Box 26,
George Street,
Oxford.

Below the belt

From Mr Anthony Burley

Sir, A little ingenuity defeats redundancy. Sir Robert Lusty (June 12) must learn to buckle his braces over his beltloops. If his suit is too elegant for such plebeian attachments he must fold over the top of his trouser in order to allow the weakened jaws to bite; the older the braces, the thicker the fold.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY BURLEY,
10 Stratford Place, W1.

House of Lords reform

From Sir Nigel Fisher, MP for Surbiton (Conservative)

Kingston-upon-Thames,

Sir, May I support my colleague, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (June 7), in his plea for reform of the House of Lords. If, as seems probable, abolition becomes the official policy of the Labour Party, it will be difficult on any logical or democratic basis to defend the House of Lords as at present constituted, however well it works in practice.

I accept that there are plausible arguments for inaction: the difficulties of getting agreement on the composition of a reformed House; of getting a Bill through the House of Commons in the face of determined opposition; and the amount of parliamentary time which would be needed to do so. But I believe the obstacles to reform are outweighed by the dangers of single-Chamber government should a left-wing socialist administration obtain power on a minority national vote.

Disraeli's words: "The House of Commons by itself could never preserve liberty. Alone it might easily become a weapon of despotism and one against which there would be no appeal . . ." apply with far greater force today than when they were spoken 100 years ago.

There would be no need to increase the powers of the House of Lords, which are probably adequate provided their use is no longer inhibited.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL FISHER,
House of Commons.
June 9.

Saving the oceans' wealth

From Mr J. A. Gulland

Sir, In your excellent set of articles on conservation, that by Jon Barzdo on the ocean (June 5) in some ways paints too black and too simple a picture. The fact that eight countries must ratify the new convention for the southern ocean is surely no reason for abandoning hope for it. Rather, it is the normal process to ensure that this convention receives full backing from governments. Those concerned for conservation of the environment should welcome the fact that countries are trying to take action before exploitation has begun to any significant extent (present krill catches are very small in comparison to the size of the resource). Whether they will succeed depends very much on how well we can understand this, and other, marine ecosystems. Our present knowledge is inadequate. For example, it is generally accepted that the drastic decline in haddock in the western Atlantic in the nineteen-sixties was due to too heavy fishing, but at the same time the haddock in the North Sea, which was equally heavily fished, rose to unprecedented numbers. Why is not known.

It is clear that, in general terms species interact so that over-fishing of one species is likely to be followed by increases in others. For example, there are now twice as many minke whales in the Antarctic as there ever were before 1950, presumably due to reduced competition with the larger whales. The collapse of the Peruvian anchovy has been followed by increases in sardine, hake and other species, and (since the anchovy catches all went for fish meal and oil) an increase in the supply of fish from Peruvian waters for direct human consumption. The problem is we do not know which species, if any, will increase and, by how much, and, if the changes are undesirable, whether they can be reversed. Until we understand better how the marine ecosystem works we are unlikely to manage it successfully.

The International Whaling Commission provides an example; it was set up in 1946 with excellent intentions, but because governments did not support adequate research into whale stocks, the International Whaling Commission did not, during the nineteen-fifties, have adequate advice on how quotas and other management procedures should be modified. It, therefore, failed to take action at a time when these actions could have been achieved relatively painlessly. I hope we have now learnt the lessons that not only must we establish machinery to control our greed, but that there must be adequate research to ensure that proper control decisions are taken and have the desired effects. Britain has, in the past, taken a leading part in the scientific research necessary for the rational utilization of fish stocks and other living resources. It is hoped that part of its contribution to the new conservation strategy will be to continue and strengthen this research.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GULLAND,
Chief, Marine Resources Service,
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,
Via delle Terme di Caracalla,
00100 Roma,
Italy.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 13: His Excellency Monsieur Vasile Gliga was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Socialist Republic of Romania to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Nicu Bujor (Counsellor), Monsieur Petru Theodosis (Counsellor), Colonel Cornel Popa (Military Attaché) and Monsieur Grigore Scriesciu (Counsellor).

Madame Gliga had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Antony Acland (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

His Excellency Mr Bocar Ousman Semega-Janneh and Mrs Semega-Janneh were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of The Gambia in London.

be Queen this afternoon opened the Robin Brook Centre for Medical Education at St Bartholomew's Hospital.

Having been received by the President of the Hospital (The Duke of Gloucester) and the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Peter Gadsden), Her Majesty, escorted by the President of the Medical College (Sir Robin Brook), toured the building and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan visited The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, this morning presented the British Amateur Athletic Board Trophies for 1978 and 1979 at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, President, presented the City and Guilds of London Institute Prince Philip Medal for 1980 to Mr J. P. Metcalfe at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince of Wales, Commodore, The Royal Thames Yacht Club, received the Vice-Commodore (Mr R. A. Alsher) at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended a Banquet given by Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn and Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand at Claridge's.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

By command of The Queen the Lord Trefgarne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 13: The Duchess of Kent, President of the York Festival, this afternoon attended a Recital by Marisa Robles at the Mansion House, York. Her Royal Highness, Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, attended the Timeform Dinner in aid of the Society at York Racecourse.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Carola Godman Irvine.

Today is the Queen's official birthday.

The dedication of the memorial to Major Rowland James Beech will take place during evensong at St Werburgh's Church, Kingsley, Staffordshire, on Sunday, June 22, at 6.30 pm.

Birthdays today

Dame Florence Cayford, 83; Lord Glenconner, 81; Major Le G. G. W. Horton-Fawkes, 88; Sir Dermot MacDermot, 74; Air Marshall Sir Arthur McDonald, 77; Sir Bryan Matthews, 74; Lord Rootes, 63; Sir John Townley, 66; Mr Sam Wanamaker, 61.

TOMORROW: Sir Thomas Armstrong, 82; Sir John Barlow, 82; Miss Mary Ellis, 79; the Right Rev T. Huddleston, 67; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 74; Mr R. King Murray, QC, 58; Major-General Sir John Nelson, 68; the Right Rev J. Robinson, 61.

Luncheons

Lord Pritchard
Prince Michael of Kent was present at a luncheon given by Lord Pritchard to celebrate his seventieth birthday on Wednesday, June 11, 1980, at the Dorchester hotel. Among the guests were:

The ambassadors of South Africa, Belgium, Portugal and Luxembourg; Lord Carrington, Mr James Prior, MP, Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, Mr Reg Prentice, MP, Mr Gordon Richardson, Mr James Callaghan, MP, Lord Pearl, Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr Roy Mason, MP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, Mr Edward du Cann, MP, Lord Shawcross, QC, the Earl of Airlie, the Earl of Bessborough, Earl De La Warr, Earl Jellicoe, Earl Spencer, the Earl of Westmorland, Viscount Amory, Viscount Slim, Viscount Trenchard, Lord Aldington, Lord Beeching, Lord Boyd-Carpenter, Lord Campbell of Croy, Lord Mark Fitzalan Howard, Lord Mancroft, Lord McAlpine of Moffat, Lord McFadzean, Lord Netherthorpe, Lord Nelson of Stafford, Lord Selsdon, Sir Campbell Adamson, Sir Alex Alexander, Sir Terence Beckett, Sir Arthur Bryan, Sir David H. Burnett, Sir George Burton, Sir John Cuckney, Sir Philip de Zulueta, Sir Derek Ezra, Sir Robert Fairbairn, Sir Archibald Forbes, Sir Campbell Fraser, Sir John Gilmour, Sir Gerald Glover, Sir John Hedley Greenborough, Sir Charles Hardie, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, Sir John King, Sir Arthur Knight, Sir Donald Maitland, Sir Henry Marking, Sir Gordon Newton, Sir Godfrey Nicholson, Sir Peter Parker, Sir John Partridge, Sir Raymond Pennock, Sir Richard Powell, Sir Peter Roberts, Sir Iain M. Stewart, Sir Peter Tennant, Sir Gerald Thorley, Sir Anthony Tuke, Sir Hugh Wontner, Mr Leonard Bedham, Mr Anthony Bambridge, Mr Ian Barbr, the Hon John Baring, Mr Adam Bergius, Mr Ernest Bigland, Mr Rudolf P. Bleichroeder, Colonel Bradfer-Lawrence, Mr Michael J. Broadbent, Mr John Brooks, Mr George Bull, Mr Noel Burdett, Mr Terence Burns, Mr Christopher Buxton, Mr Richard D. Casson, Mr Desmond Charles, Mr Christopher Chataway, Mr John Chown, Colonel G. V. Churton.

Mr William Clarke, Mr John Clemes, Mr John E. D. Clinton, Mr Simon Cussons, Mr John W. Darby, Mr Oswald Davies, Colonel Christopher P. Dawnay, Mr William Deedes, Mr Christopher Druce, Mr John L. Dunwell, Mr Alan Edwards, Mr Henk Van Eck, Mr Ivan Fallon, Mr Matthew Farrer, Mr F. H. Fearn, Mr M. H. Fisher, Mr Kenneth Fleet, Mr Peter W. Foss, Mr Anthony F. Frodsham, Mr Michael J. Frost, Mr Thomas I. Gaffney, Mr Greville Gidley-Kitchin, Mr John R. Gillum, Mr A. A. Gremer, Mr E. P. Greenfield, Mr R. Grimsle, Mr Paul Grunder, Mr Robert Headderson, Mr Robert Heller, Mr Robert A. Henderson, Mr David Hobson, Mr Walter R. Hyde, Mr Paul Jeanty, Mr Clive Jenkins, Mr Maxwell Joseph, Mr John Kemp-Welch, Mr Andrew Knight, Mr M. R. Lampard, Mr John F. A. Larsey, Mr Neil Lawson Baker, Mr Desmond E. Longe, Mr Alan Lord, Mr G. Loupos, Mr Angus MacKinnon, Mr Anthony J. Mason, Mr Victor C. Matthews, Mr Neil Marten, MP, the Hon Alistair McAlpine, Mr Brian H. McGrath, Mr Charles S. McVeigh, Mr Patrick M. Meaney, Mr Neil M. Mills, Mr Harry Moore.

The Hon David Montagu, Mr John G. Nicholson, Mr F. D. O'Brien, Mr Alexander Orlow, Mr Frank O'Shanohun, Mr Derek J. Palmar, Mr Ian Pilkington, Mr John K. M. Pringle, Mr John Prodger, Mr Jack Prosser, Mr William Rees-Mogg, Mr Michael Richards, Mr Michael J. de Richardson, the Hon Jacob Rothschild, Mr Neil L. Salmon, Mr Leslie A. H. Sarl, Mr Geoffrey C. Seligman, Mr Patrick Sergeant, Mr Francis Showering, Mr Keith S. Showering, Mr Ronald A. Shuck, Mr Peter F. G. W. Sich, Mr Stanley T. Steer, Mr David R. Stevens, Mr John R. Storar, Mr Douglas Strachan, Mr Paul J. Taillaard, Mr Anthony J. Tennant, Mr J. R. N. Thompson, Mr Malcolm E. Thompson, Mr Charles H. Tidbury, Mr C. E. Trott, Mr Gerrit van der Woude, Mr Michael Watts, Mr Malcolm G. Wilcox, Mr G. L. Williams, Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP, Dr H. B. Wright, Mr Paul Wyatt and Mr John Zochonis.

Overseas guests included:

Sheik Najib Alamuddin, Mr Mouaffak Al-Midani, Mr Herwarth Blume, Sir Erron dos Santos, Mr John Gutfreund, Mr Etienne de Jaegere, Mr Gerrit Jeelof, Dr Friedrich Kristinus, Mr Lawrence W. Leighton, Dr Anton Rupert, Mr J. A. Rupert, Mr John D. Sellier, Mr Allerd Stikker, M Leo Tindemans, Mr Wolfgang Traber, Mr Frans Van den Bergh and Mr James Wolfensohn.

Sir William Barlow
Sir William Barlow, Chairman of the Post Office, was host at a luncheon held yesterday, at which the guest of honour, Dr Tommy Flowers, was awarded the first Martlesham Medal. This annual award by British Telecom marks contributions to telecommunications science and engineering. Other guests included:

Mrs Flowers, Herr and Frü Boris Hagelin, Lord Todd, OM, President of the Royal Society, Lord Hinton of Bankside, OM, President of the Fellowship of Engineering, Professor John Brown, President of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, Dr Percy Allaway, President of the Council of Engineering Institutions, Mr C. P. Sandbank, Chairman of the Electronics Division, IEE, Mr W. D. Morton, President of the Telecommunication Engineering and Manufacturing Association, Mr P. Trier, President of the Electronic Engineering Association, Sir Raymond Brown, Sir Robert Clayton, Sir Robert Telford, Professor K. W. Cattermole, Dr D. M. Leakey, Dr A. C. Lynch, Professor M. V. Wilkes, Mr D. Weir, Mr J. R. Pollard, Mr H. Williams, Mr S. Welch, Mr S. W. Broadhurst, Mr W. W. Chandler, Mr A. W. Coombes, Mr W. Doerdoth, Mr E. Clark, Mr J. Sampson and Mr D. Davies. Representatives from British Telecom included: Mr Peter Benton, Managing Director of Telecom, Sir George Macfarlane, board member for engineering policy and research, Mr J. S. Whyte, Deputy Managing Director of Telecom (Technology), Mr R. E. G. Back, Mr C. A. May, Mr L. R. F. Harris, Mr J. Martin, Mr C. J. Hughes, Mr D. Merlo, Mr S. O'Hara, Mr J. C. C. Browne, Mr P. H. Young and Mr W. E. Bedford.

Dinner

Feltmakers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were entertained by the Master of the Feltmakers' Company, Mr M. J. Bennell, and the Wardens and their ladies at a ladies dinner held at the Mansion House last night. Other guests included:

The President of the Law Society and Mrs John Stebbings, the president of Sion College, Miss J. M. Owen, Canon and Mrs R. Tydeman, the President of the Society of Dyers and Colourists and Mrs H. R. Hadfield, and the Masters of the Tallow Chandlers' and Framework Knitters' companies and their ladies.

Service luncheons

Skinner's Horse
Former officers of Skinner's Horse held their annual luncheon at the Cavalry and Guards Club yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel Denzil Holder presided and the 33 members and their ladies present included the Marchioness of Willingdon, Major-General Ronald Coaker, and Lieutenant-Colonels Hopton, Addams-Williams, Hugh Travers and Douglas Gray. The guest of honour was Lieutenant-Colonel George Stephen, commanding 13th/18th Royal Hussars (affiliated to Skinner's Horse).

King George's Own Central India Horse
The annual luncheon of the Central India Horse Dinner Club was held at Claridge's hotel, yesterday. Brigadier C. T. Edward-Collins presided.

Today's engagements

- The Queen takes salute at the Queen's Birthday Parade, Horseguards Parade, 11, and takes salute at fly-past of RAF aircraft from balcony of Buckingham Palace, 1.
- Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend Queen's Birthday Parade.
- Exhibition: Paintings and drawings, 1937-1980, by Patrick George, Serpentine Gallery, 10 to 7.
- Medieval fair of Abinger, Abinger Common, Dorking, 2.30.
- Field excursion to Forest of Dean, from Geological Museum, 8.
- Allington Castle medieval market, Maidstone, 11 to 6.
- Greenwich festival, activities all day.
- London walk: 1880s, East End murders, meet Tower Hill station, 2.

Tomorrow

- The Duchess of Gloucester, as vice-patron of Queen's Club, presents prizes to winners of Stella Artois tennis tournament, 12.30.
- "Museum in Action" day, National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, 10.
- International Cycling Week begins, Isle of Man.
- Lincoln Ramblers' Association, Footpath Heritage, meet South Carlton Village School, 10.30.
- Scots Guards band, St James's Park, 3 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 8.
- Swindon concert brass band, Greenwich Park, 3 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 8.
- Walks: Kensington Royal London village, meet High Street, Kensington station 11; Dickens's London, meet St Paul's station 11; Mayfair, meet Green Park station, 7.30.

Assessing the effects of a decade of liturgical change

The first question raised by this week's Gallup Poll showing massive support for the Prayer Book and the Authorized Version is, how have some agencies of the Church got so out of touch? Part of the answer was given to me by the ebullient bishop who said, "It's a matter of clerical power. We've sold it to them. There are only two traditional churches in my diocese." Sold, yes. But has it been well and truly bought when, on a conservative interpretation, ignoring "don't knows", *at least* half of worshippers want the Prayer Book for their main act of worship?

Nobody needs a poll to tell them that people do not want the Lord's Prayer chopped and changed. Yet when we come to the wedding service, there is an odd discrepancy between the claims advanced for the popularity of the new alternative service and the overwhelming preference for tradition shown by Gallup. The last wedding I attended throws some light on this particular discrepancy. The bride was told that "Unfortunately [1] the new service is standard." It is not, but who will argue? The same applies to the reading of lessons. Most churchgoers declare a preference for the Authorized Version, but it is usually a modern version that occupies the lectern.

This screening out of opinion explains the strange reaction to the very distinguished Petition presented to the General Synod last November and certain expressions of outrage at the arguments which were provided with it. Canon to right and Canon to left thundered: "elitist". Yet Gallup shows that the less advantaged have a surer grasp of tradition than the privileged. It also shows the young are not all that different from their elders, in spite of a decade of attrition in which many have not even heard the Prayer Book. Even among weekly worshippers there is no majority for the adoption of the modern language services. The inner core is split down the middle.

Why then did so many clergy push Series 3—the "modern" language service? For that you need to know where the shoe pinches and the alarm about falling numbers. It was easy to blame the traditional service and to ignore continuing decline (until 1977) throughout the period of experimentation. No matter that the American Episcopal Church sustained very serious losses in its time of liturgical trial, and that the Church in France, so advanced in these matters, lost ground steadily. Series 3 was seen as a chance to regroup around the committed, to shed the encumbrance of folk belief and even the national presence of the Church. The Prayer Book was seen as too linked to the idea of lifting up the whole community. The Church had withdrawal symptons.

Theologically the Prayer Book was regarded as centred on the Cross, and very unflattering in its emphasis on corruption and redemption. It abased men to lift them up. The new emphasis was more communal and trod more softly on sin. Considerable skill was exercised in some quarters to evacuate the old substance and maintain seeming legality and continuity. It was just such subtle shifts and even more the ignoring of protests which led the previous Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and others to complain of an evasion of the spirit of the Worship and Doctrine Measure.

What now? With at least half the worshippers wanting the Prayer Book and only 39 per cent happy with the modern language services, the tendencies of the past decade mean the unchurching of thousands, polarization, lay mistrust, and a total lesion between University and Church. Yet those who want the traditional liturgy—which is after all the one proclaimed the standard of doctrine—remain anxious to avoid the divisive campaign in the parishes that modernizers point to as their sole redress. They are grateful, of course, that it is now spelt out clearly how local choice resides in the Parochial Church Councils, and they urge Councillors to use it.

Those who want the Prayer Book, together with those who want traditional versions up to Series 2, are not liturgical fundamentalists. They recognize different approaches to the divine presence. They ask simply that the traditional liturgy be part of the mainstream of worship, and that it be everywhere easy to worship

They are suspicious of assurances which say the Prayer Book is "available" or (like the recent Synod statement) stress that the Alternative Service Book is merely "complementary". What is the "availability" which pushes people to 11 am on Tuesdays? What does "complementarity" mean in theological colleges where the *most* traditional use is Series 3 and the New English Bible? And since many modernizers envisage a period of continuous liturgical revolution, where shall they find the prayer which is common, and shared between generations? *Faith strikes roots in continuity.*

Yet, there are good signs. Many who saw a need for alternatives are uneasy and are looking for a reconciling way. Above all, the new Archbishop has long declared he has no intention of consigning the Prayer Book to the museum. A pastoral letter to accompany the Alternative Service Book in November is to emphasize that they are supplements, *not* replacements.

David Martin
London School of Economics

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. C. G. Griffin and Miss M. B. Mangan
The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Admiral Sir Anthony and Lady Griffin, of Candles Copse, Cranleigh, Surrey, and Majella, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Mangan, of The Victoria Hotel, London.

Mr M. C. G. Abbott and Miss T. L. Parsons
The engagement is announced between Morris Christopher Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Morris Abbott, of Castlemans, Sedlescombe, Sussex, and Teresa Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Parsons, of Postillions, Pembury, Kent.

Mr P. J. Langridge and Miss A. S. Michelmore
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Langridge, Crayford, Kent, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Michelmore, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes, Devon.

Mr G. N. C. Livingston and Miss C. L. Diprose
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Dr G. Livingston and of Mrs C. L. Campey, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Diprose

Mr G. C. Lomer and Miss C. M. Morrison
The engagement is announced between Graham Charles, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Lomer, of Odiham, and Catherine Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Morrison, of Hendon, London, NW4.

Mr D. P. Mason and Miss M. A. Juranville
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. H. Mason, of Eynsham Park, Oxfordshire, and Monique, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Sharpe, of Aldwick Bay, Pagham, Sussex.

Mr H. R. Norris and Miss S. A. Turner
The engagement is announced between Hugh Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. O. A. Norris, of Pangbourne College, Berkshire, and Sara Anne, eldest daughter of Group Captain and Mrs J. H. Turner, of Rookery Court, Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Surgeon Lieutenant (D) R. A. Roele, RN, and Second Officer J. A. Sherwood, WRNS
The engagement is announced between Arnoud, son of Captain and Mrs J. R. Roele, of Holland Park, London, and Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Sherwood, of Knowbury House, Ludlow, Shropshire.

Marriage

Mr M. McLeod and Miss I. Barry
The marriage took place on May 12 between Mr Malcolm McLeod and Miss Iris Barry.

Dartmouth passing out

Captain J. H. Carlill, RN, took the salute at the passing-out parade yesterday when the following officers under training passed out from the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth

General list. Seamen. Sub-lieutenants: K. A. Blackmorde, J. P. Goodwin, D. W. Nicoll, P. A. Palmer, B. N. B. Williams, J. J. Worsley. Engineers. Sub-lieutenant R. H. Cain; midshipmen: P. S. Casson, J. E. McClellan. Supply Midshipman J. P. Davies.

Supplementary list. Seamen. Sub-lieutenants: A. I. Camp, W. J. K. Cody, D. McAllister, D. R. McLean, A. J. R. Smith. Air. Acting sub-lieutenants: S. J. Charles, R. A. Edgar, C. J. Hamp, A. L. Hidveghy, A. J. Menzies, M. G. O'Connel; Midshipmen: R. J. Barker, C. H. R. Benson, I. Bethel, I. S. Brown, I. M. Field, M. A. Gamblen, M. J. Green, D. I. A. Hayes, P. J. T. Heathcote, L. J. Hendry, P. J. Hogston, D. J. Kelly, M. P. Lancaster, A. J. N. Lang, R. J. L. Marsh, S. W. Menham, P. D. Owen, S. T. Pegg, G. K. Rickard, A. J. Read, J. N. D. Ridge, N. A. West, K. A. Williams.

Winning smiles: Sebastian Coe, the runner, and Tessa Sanderson, the javelin thrower, outside Buckingham Palace yesterday after collecting with other athletes British Amateur Athletic Board trophies for 1978 and 1979 from the Duke of Edinburgh, the board's president.

Record price of £26,000 is paid for Sickert work

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

An auction record price of £26,000 was paid for the work of the British artist Walter Sickert at Christie's yesterday. It is called "That Old-fashioned Master of Mine", a popular song of around 1919, and shows a top-hatted gentleman on the stage. It was bought by Browse and Darby, the London dealers, and had been estimated at between £10,000 and £15,000.

There were two other record prices for individual artists: the Mayor Gallery paid £18,000 for a Cubist work by Percy Wyndham Lewis entitled "The Dancers" and painted in 1912. It is a watercolour in shades of blue with pen and black ink. The Maclean Gallery paid £9,500 (estimate £7,000 to £9,000) for "Threshing", by John Nash, a harvest scene dated 1915.

The sale of modern British paintings went well in view of the economic recession, totalling £388,518 with 16 per cent unsold.

In New York on Thursday a Christie's sale of important jewelry, including property from Mary Pickford and Julie Andrews, totalled £2,102,308, with only 8 per cent unsold. Recent sales have generally seen a much higher percentage unsold so that could indicate that things are improving in the jewel market.

The Victoria and Albert Museum spent £3,100 (estimate £1,000-£2,000) on a Soho tapestry dated 1758 at Sotheby's yesterday. It was one of a set of tapestries designed for the tapestry drawing room at Northumberland House, sent for sale by the Duke of Northumberland, and depicts an extensive landscape with a Turk on horseback in the foreground. It was the best and most expensive of the set. The cheapest was a pair of narrow panels of river landscapes sold for £800 (estimate £400 to £800). The set, divided into five lots, totalled £7,400.

Most of Sotheby's sale was devoted to English furniture totalling £82,465, with 16 per cent unsold. A George IV mahogany breakfront bookcase sold for £4,400 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500).

Sotheby's sale of scientific instruments, watches and clocks totalled £233,199, with 26 per cent unsold. Some of the important lots failed to sell but an early longcase clock by Joseph Knibb, probably dating from the late 1660s, made £15,000.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a set of cigarette cards that was never issued, entitled "The life of King Edward VIII", was sold for £520 (estimate £180 to £260).

£1,150 for note: A States of Guernsey £1 note of 1914 made £1,150 in a Stanley Gibbons three-day auction of bank notes, playing cards, maps, and bond and stock certificates which ended yesterday.

A fraudulent British land grant issued by the "King of the Mosquito Shore and Nation" in 1836 was sold for £370 (estimate £150) and an uncut sheet of Austrian cards of 1530 made £510 (£410).

A French hand-painted Tarot pack of 1900 made £350 (£285), as did a French pack of 1860 depicting European royalty.

John Brown sees off professional riders

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Whe nthe showjumping championship sponsored by Benson and Hedges, now celebrating its seventh anniversary, started its three-day run in glorious weather at Cardiff Castle yesterday, John Brown, the young Scottish amateur, reaped the initial honours in the Opening Stakes on Paddy Connolly, his first partner in adult classes, who won him two Young Riders' championships of Great Britain at Hickstead in the middle seventies.

He was clear in 61.1 seconds and saw off an illustrious opposing force of professional riders, nearest of whom at the finish was Hervey Smith on Sanyo Krakatoa, a newcomer to the string of this first British rider to grasp the nettle of professionalism after the Munich Olympics in 1972.

His elder son, Robert, is now with the all-amateur British team in Aachen, which yesterday finished fifth in the Nations Cup, a disappointing result but not as depressing as it sounds.

France, which had put up a tough fight before conceding victory to the home side in the Prince of Wales Cup at Hickstead three weeks earlier, won with eight faults. West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland were left disputing second place on 12, and Britain finished fifth with one more fence down for 16 faults.

Elizabeth Edgar and Forever at number three jumped a clear first round but had the last fence down in their second to thwart their chances of another double clear. Young Smith and Video achieved a clear second round to follow an original four faults, while Tim Grubb with Night Murmur and John Whitaker on Ryan's Son had two four-fault rounds apiece.

France, which also won in Rome, is leading in the table for the President's Cup, the world team championships, with 17 points; Britain has 14 and Belgium and Switzerland 10½. The West Germans, so recently the kingpins of the European league, are eleventh with three points. The struggle will now have to wait for Dublin on the first Friday in August, apart from the official Polish show at Olsztyn, which is being held concurrently with Aachen.

Meanwhile at Cardiff, the first leg of the amateur championship sponsored by Benson and Hedges was won by veteran Peter Robeson on Grebe, who beat Chris Smith of Australia on Sanskrit in a five-horse final.

The results were:

BENSON AND HEDGES: Opening Stakes: 1, Campbell Graham's Paddy Connolly (J. Brown); 2, Team Sanyo's Krakatoa (H. Smith); 3, P. Vessey's Sunorra (S. Hadley).

BENSON AND HEDGES: Amateur Championship (first leg): 1, P. Robeson's Grebe; 2, C. Smith's Sanskrit (Australia); 3, J. Kernan's Condy (Ireland).

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, June 15, 1955

Rail strike ends

So many false hopes of peace on the railways have been raised since the war that the nation will do well to keep its fingers crossed. All the same there can be hope that last night's agreement will have a better fate than its predecessors. The crucial difference between the extensive settlement last year, which was short-lived, and the one announced this morning is that this time both the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the National Union of Railwaymen are parties to the decisive clause in the agreement. The leap-frogging, which resulted from the fact that during 1954 first one union and then the other was settled with, is over at least for the moment. If the new agreement has achieved nothing else that would on its own have been a major relief to a frankly fed-up and frustrated nation. But the agreement does achieve something else. It has emphasized the principle of wage differentials for special skills. It has denied recognition to the absurd claim, which should never have been made and which alienated the sympathy of reasonable people from Aslef's original grievance, that men should be paid more merely because they were fortunate enough to be of the happy breed of Aslef.

Latest wills

Man died intestate leaving £2m

Mr John Nicholas Vassiliou, of Penn, Buckinghamshire, who died intestate, left estate valued at £2,185,350 net.

Elspeth Glyn Lewis, of East Sheen, left estate valued at £220,153 net. After bequest totalling £3,500 and effects she left a fifth of the residue to the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, and a fifth of the residue each to the Hostel of God, Clapham; the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, the Royal National Life-boat Institution and the Star and Garter Home, Richmond.

Mr Stanley Charles Mason, of Biggleswade, grocer, left estate valued at £68,845 net. After personal bequests of £10,000 and effects he left the residue equally between the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Research Fund, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Cancer Research Campaign.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Atkinson, Mrs Annie Edith, of Solihull	£138,932
Bzikot, Mr Konstanty, of Wadhurst	£131,983
Bowden, Mr Arthur Lester, of Epsom	£149,562
Cowling, Mrs Matalene, of Benenden	£141,458
Farrow, Mr Stanley Herbert, of Wallington, company director	£194,823
Hall, Mr George Arthur Morton, of Derby	£151,856
Harcourt Williams, Mrs Helebe Marthe, of Childer Thornton, Wirral	£163,878
Hitchen, Mrs Agnes, of Orrell	£131,259
Sions, Lily, of Kingsgate	£245,295
Maddock, Mr Edward Amery, of Northwich, intestate	£143,017
Matthews, Mr Charles Edward, of Leatherhead	£124,718
Vandenberg, Mrs Dorothy May, of Chislehurst, Kent	£200,175

University news

Newcastle
Sir James Knott fellowships: Georgina M. Mace, BSc, PhD, subject: The palaeoecology of ungulate groups. H. C. Mytum, BA, DPhil, subject: The economic and social functions of small enclosures in western Britain. Lord Adams Fellowship: G. R. Port, BA, PhD, subject: The ecology and feeding behaviour of blood-feeding arthropods associated with domestic and wild mammals in Northern England.

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M and sermon, 10.30 Jub and TD: Stanford in B flat. Canon Webster. HC, 11.30, Langlais (Messe Solennelle). Introit: Ave verum corpus (Elgar). E and S, 3.15, Mg and Nunc dimittis Howells in G. A: Welcome sweet and sacred feast (Finzi). Rev B. Dodsworth.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Moeran in E flat. Sung memorials: (Bliss) Canon Baker. HC, 11.40. E, 3, Stanford in C. Where thou reignest (Schubert). Rev A. Smithson. Recital, 6.05, choir of St Thomas Church, New York. E, 6.30, Rev Dr E. S. Abbott.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC, 9; Cathedral Eucharist, 11, Missa Brevis (Kodaly). A: Lumen ad revelationem (Byrd). Canon Simonson. Cathedral Eucharist, 3.30, Murrill in E. A: Faire is the heaven (Harris). Canon Penwarden.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15. A: Hear my Prayer (Purcell). Canon Hewitt.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): M, 11.15 (TD Weelkes Short Service). A: Beati Quorum, Stanford. Canon Young. HC, 12.30.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, (public welcomed): Morning service, Greenwich festival service. Canon Lacey.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: M, 11. Rev L. E. M. Caxton. HC, noon.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields gateway): M, 11.30. A: "Three in One, and One in Three" (Wadely). Canon Tydeman.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15. M, 11. TD, Stanford in C. A: My beloved spake (Hadley). The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15. Before the service, "Let not your heart be troubled". TD, Laudamus Davies (in G (Festal)). Jub Deo Davies in G (Festal). A: Give us wings of faith to rise (Ernest Bullock). Bishop J. Howe.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30. Matins and sermon, 11. Collegium regale (Howells), Alleluia (Weelkes). Rev T. I. Wilson. HC, 12.15.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11. Collegium Regale (Howells). A: Almighty God which hast me brought, Thomas Ford. HC, 12.15. E, 3.30. Tallis fauxbourdons. A: A Hymn to the Trinity, Kenneth Leighton.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11. Rev J. Trimble.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM, 11. Rev C. J. Somers-Edgar. Missa Brevis, Mathias. Solemn Evensong, 6. Rev D. A. Sparrow. Sumsion in D.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15. Sung Eucharist, 11. Mass, Ireland in C. A: Many waters (Ireland). Rev D. R. Thurburn-Huelin.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8, sung HC, 9; M, 11; Rev S. Wilkinson. E, 6.30 (HC). Rev P. Whitworth.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: SM, 9.30; HM, 11. Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina): A: Alma Redemptoris Mater (Palestrina). Fr Gaskell. LM, 5.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11. Special service, London Retail Meat Traders Assn. HC, 12.15, E, 6.30. A: O Sacrum Convivium (Tallis). [illegible]

ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; Choral Matins and Eucharist, 11, Prebendary Dewi Morgan. Choral Evensong, 6.30, Rev W. Boulton.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Stanford in A. A: O Lord give Thy Holy Spirit (Tallis). The Rector.

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11, Rev G. C. Taylor. E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley. Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in F), Rt Rev L. E. Stradling. E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, M, 11, Canon Mansel. HC, 12.15.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45; Morning Service, 11.15, Rev C. Walker. Choral Evensong, 4.15, E, 6.30, Rev C. Hedley.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30. M, 11.15, E, 6.30.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45; 7, HM, 11, Rev Dr J. Simon. Missa Ave Jesu (Oldroyd), Ecce sum panis vivus (Palestrina). Here, O my Lord (Whitlock). ESB, 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE Parish Church: HC, 8 and 11; Rev C. Hamel Cooke. Missa Brevis in D, K194 (Mozart). Ave Verum (Byrd). 6.30, Rev D. Knickerbocker.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, Parish Communion, 11, Rev E. Knapp-Fisher. E, 6, Rev E. G. H. Saunders.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 7; Solemn Eucharist, 11, Richard Latham in A minor, Fr Harry Williams.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11, Rev R. K. Townley. 6.30 Canon Suttan.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8. Parish Communion, 11. EP, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9, HM, 11, Missa Sancti Patricii (Charles Wood), Rev D. Priest. E and B, 6, Rev R. Browne.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11. Plainsong Mass, Quam pulchra es (Dunstable). Canon French-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev W. G. Bailey. 6.30 Rev W. A. Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, Rev J. M. Scott. 6.30, Rev I. M. MacKenzie.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (sung), Missa brevis in D (Mozart), Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn), Ave verum corpus (Mozart), noon, 5.30 and 7. Vespers and Benediction, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11 (Palestrina). Vespers and Benediction, 3.30. Nisi Dominus (Hassler).

ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11. Mass, ID, Laudamus (de Vallombrosa). In Te speravi, Domine (Schroeder).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm. Missa Choralis de Angelis (Johann Nepomuk David). [illegible] (Edmonds-Tozer).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (sung Latin Mass), 12, 4.15, 6.15.

REGENT SQUARE Presbyterian Church (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.

ST JOHN'S WOOD United Reformed Church (Presbyterian/Congregationalist), Lord's roundabout, NW8: 11, Rev J. Miller.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11, Rev W. H. Jones; 6.30, Rev D. A. Dennis.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, EC: 11, Rev R. Doreg; 6.30, Rev Dr R. Norris.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

[illegible]

Science report

Meteorology: Sunspots and weather

By the Staff of *Nature*

The effects of sunspots and their associated solar disturbances on weather are a subject of considerable controversy among meteorologists and atmospheric physicists. Although there is some statistical evidence of such solar-terrestrial effects, no convincing physical mechanism has yet been found to explain them. As a result, meteorologists, among others, have been reluctant to believe in them, let alone incorporate them into long-range forecasting. However, one mechanism, which links solar activity with thunderstorms, has recently been reviewed in the light of new evidence and found to be promising.

There is no known way that sunspot activity could directly affect the Earth's weather; the extra energy released by the Sun during such disturbances, either as light and heat or in the form of ionized gases, is small compared to the energy involved in thunderstorms and winds. Furthermore, little of those radiations penetrates to the bottom of the atmosphere where the weather occurs. Physicists have therefore been forced to look for more indirect links between solar disturbances and the lower atmosphere.

One such mechanism was suggested by Dr Ralph Markson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, two years ago in *Nature*. He suggested that electricty in the Earth's atmosphere could provide a link between the Sun and the development of thunderstorms.

The Earth's atmosphere can be regarded as a giant electrical circuit, with the solid earth providing one electrically conducting element. Another conducting element is provided in the uppermost atmosphere by the ionosphere. That is the region where air is comparatively highly ionized (chiefly by the sun's ultraviolet radiation), and will therefore conduct electricity.

Between the ionosphere and the Earth is the lower atmosphere, which is slightly ionized by energetic particles from space and is therefore a very weak conductor of electricity. The Earth and its atmosphere can therefore be envisaged as a giant spherical "capacitor" with two concentric conducting spheres separated by a layer of less conducting air.

The outer of the two spheres—the ionosphere—is maintained at a high voltage (about 250,000 volts) compared to the Earth. That voltage is maintained by the electrical generating effects of thunderstorms; meanwhile in the areas of fair weather, a small electric current leaks down throughout the atmosphere from the ionosphere, completing the circuit. The circuit is always complete because there there is always a thunderstorm somewhere.

Dr Markson pointed out that an indirect link could operate between the Sun and the weather. Theories of thunderstorm development imply that the voltage between the ionosphere and the Earth is an important factor in the electrical make-up of thunderclouds (and the lightning that results). However, that voltage depends on the amount of electricity that can pass between the ionosphere and the Earth, which in turn depends on how much the air is ionized.

The link arises because the air is ionized by particles from space, and the numbers of those particles are known to vary with the number of sunspots. Completing the tortuous logical chain, therefore, thunderstorm development should depend on sunspot numbers.

Dr Markson and Dr M. Muir from the Natal University, have now collected more evidence to support that theory. Using satellite measurements of the speeds of ionized gases travelling outwards from the Sun, together with simultaneous aircraft measurements of the voltage between the ionosphere and the Earth, they have found that in general, the faster the solar particles, the lower the voltage difference.

The next stage is to examine the link between that voltage difference and thunderstorm development. For obvious reasons, measurements inside thunderstorms are hard to obtain. However, a programme of satellite and ground monitoring, together with contributions from a few intrepid aviators should not only increase the understanding of thunderstorm processes—a valuable achievement in itself—but perhaps also resolve a controversy that has soured many a scientific meeting.

Source: *Science*, May 30, 1980 (vol 208, p 979).

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Henry Segrave remembered at Windermere

From Our Correspondent
Grasmere

A wreath was laid on the shore of Windermere yesterday afternoon as a tribute to Sir Henry Segrave, who was fatally hurt in a crash on the lake on Friday, June 13, 1930.

His speedboat Miss England II crashed when he was attempting to improve on the world water speed record of 98.76 mph he had set minutes before. He was taken to a house on the western shore where he died the same day. One mechanic died in the crash.

The wreath was laid by Sir Harold Grime, editor-in-chief of the *West Lancashire Evening Gazette*, as part of a Segrave anniversary week organized by the Old England Hotel, Bowness, where Segrave often stayed.

Buckingham Palace luncheon

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

The guests were:

Mrs John Duggan (journalist), Mr David Cornwell (John le Carré, novelist), Dr Harry Judge (director, department of educational studies, Oxford University), Mr Spen King (deputy chairman, BL Technology), Mr Alec McCowen (actor), Mr Clifton Robinson (deputy chairman, Commission for Racial Equality), Professor John Shillingford (professor of cardiovascular medicine) and Lord Justice Templeman (Lord Justice of Appeal).

Obituary

PROF J. G. HUMBLE

Diseases of the blood

Professor J. G. Hum
CVO, FRCP, FRC Path,
died on June 10 at the ag
66 had two prime interest
life—apart from his famil
whom he was devoted. One
the Westminster Hospital
medical school where he s
the whole of his professi
career; the other was what
Times described in the n
of his death as "his r
loved Westminster hos
leukaemia fund".

Joseph Graeme Humble
born on July 10, 1913. He
educated at Bedford Mc
School and the Westmi
Hospital Medical School v
he qualified in 1937. He
thus one of the last gener
of students to be trained i
old medical school and hos
the new medical school
opened in 1938 by the E
Athlone and the new ho
the following year by
George VI.

He spent the whole o
professional career at the
minster which had no
dedicated servant, as exe
fied by his beautifully pro
and written history of the
pital in 1966 to commem
the 250th anniversary c
foundation. So successful
it that a second updating
tion was published in 19

Pathology was his c
branch of medicine from
beginning in an era in
specialization was grac
increasing in this field. He
developed a special inter
diseases of the blood—b
ing one of the pioneers i
branch of the subject. I
course—in 1972—he wa
pointed professor of hae
logy in recognition of hi
standing contributions
subject. His special intere
leukaemia and it was l
under his inspiration
leadership that the Westm
achieved an international
tation in this field.

He was never a mere l
tory technician or scie
research worker. To hi
patient was more imp
than the disease. It is mer
as Professor Humble th
Westminster can look
upon with pride in these
when the future of the h
and medical school he ser
loyally is in the balance
the sword of Damocles
form of the planners h
over its head.

In 1955 he was create
for his services to the
Family.

MR JOHN BUR

R. E. M. writes:

Perhaps you will allow
note to be added to you
notice on June 7 of the
of John Burke. The loss
legal profession is gre
much of the quality of
tion and practice in t
depends on the standards
text-books that are ava
and John Burke's contri
towards raising those sta
were great. He was a
author and editor himse
it was as a publisher t
was preeminent.

Three of his qualities
mentioned. First, he h
unerring instinct for the
of books that were nee
students and the professi
for the authors and edito
could best produce.
Second, he was a mas
organization, both in wh
produced and in the pro
production. Third, he
fund of flexible equa
with which he was able t
the misfortunes that bef
law publishers, depend
they are on busy autho
have to write on subjec
are changing all the ti

He was a loyal son of h
Lincoln's Inn, and for m
his active life he fre
lunched and dined there
looking much younger th
years. His many friends
there and elsewhere,
greatly miss him.

MR A. C. NIELS

Mr Arthur C. Nielson
mer of A. C. Nielsen Co
died in Chicago on June
was 83.

He graduated from th
versity of Wisconsin in 1
the college of engi
attaining a scholastic
which has never been eq
He received many nation
international awards for
ing marketing and ma
research. He was also
for his philanthropic ac
on behalf of educationa
tutions, hospitals, medi
search, the aged and the
As a tribute to his
immigrant father, he also
lished scholarships whic
all expenses for 74
navian students for a y
post graduate study in b
administration in the
States. In appreciation th
of Denmark made him a
of Dannebrog.

SIR GEORGE TITMAN

Sir George Titman,
MVO, secretary the Lord
berlain's Office 1939-54, d
June 10 at the age of 9
The only son of George
of Lewisham he was was
in the household of the D
of Albany (the wife of
Victoria's fourth son)
1910-16 and after war s
in The King's (Liverpool)
ment he spent three ye
Queen Mary's househol
entered the Lord Chambe
office in 1922. He was
geant at Arms to King
VI from 1946 to 1952.

He married in 1914 Eva
eldest daughter of Charle
fort. They had a son
daughter who were born

Marjorie, Lady M
widow of Brig-Gen. Sir
Milman, 7th baronet, di
June 3 at the age of 9
was Marjorie Aletta, da
of Col. A. H. Clark Ker
and she was married in
Her husband died in 196

esteros pays dearly for his sins icklaus recovers his halo

Hennessy
June 13

copf, one of two esterday's opening US Open champion- e of today's many r as the golf was t his misdemeanours compared with those Ballesteros, who was before playing a

was unhinged by two m negligence in mis- off time by an hour tion of traffic that -minute car journey When he eventually e tee, his playing Irwin, the holder, Meara, the United r champion, having the appointed hour already played their Thus the guillotine

re are a little more those in Britain. east allow a player competition, under a nalty, providing his ers have not yet seconds. In Britain, e is rigidly adhered of that. Ballesteros two-stroke penalty

card

ar	Hole	Yds	Par
	10	454	4
	11	428	4
	12	193	3
	13	393	4
	14	409	4
	15	430	4
	16	216	3
	17	630	5
	18	542	5
	In	3,695	36

16 have alterna- ents of 162 and ly.

would have been appropriate in his case.

His immediate reaction was to sound off angrily in all directions. He had been unfairly treated; the punishment did not fit the crime; he should have had priority on the road; the organization here should be better; he would never take part in the United States Open again. These comments were made in the heat of the moment and an official statement later was noticeably more conciliatory. In any case he is sure to return here to defend his United States Masters title next April and there is plenty of time for the soothing of ruffled feelings, though the incident will have done nothing to mollify the jaundiced view he takes of the American golf scene.

Meanwhile, 153 other golfers were going about the business of trying to win the championship on a day made for golf, with a blue sky above, almost no wind to speak of and velvet fairways under foot. The Baltusrol course, measuring 7,045 yards today (it has alternate tees on two holes) looked immaculate, sparing of strokes, one would have thought, in the way that a batsman's pitch is said to be full of runs.

Yet such is the tantalizing character of this game that Weiskopf, without playing badly, took 12 more strokes than yesterday, 75 against a par of 70. Weiskopf is a man of volatile temperament, given to brainstorms when things go wrong. Today he missed only three fairways and in each case finished up with a six.

At the 470-yard sixth he took five to get on and a single putt reduced the disaster to only two strokes. At both closing holes, 630 yards and 542 yards successively, he took four to find the green and two putts hit him back two more strokes.

The other saint, Nicklaus, seemed at one time like going down the same road of little virtue, but he recovered his poise and finished with 71, to take the lead at the time on 134, two strokes in front of Aoki, of Japan, who had a second 68 today. Nicklaus began as he had left off yesterday after a round of 63, with birdies on the first and third holes and all sorts of unbelievable possibilities loomed up.

But no golf course is without some form of defence mechanism. Having retrieved strokes at the sixth and 11th, it lured Nicklaus into a bunker at the 12th (193yds) and reclaimed two more strokes. Nicklaus was now five under par, but, man that he is, he reduced that monster 17th to a four for the second time and so finished on a rising note.

Second round scores

134: J. Nicklaus, 63, 71.
136: Isao Aoki (Japan), 68, 68; K. Fergus, 66, 70; L. Hinkle, 66, 70.
137: M. Hayes, 66, 71.
138: P. McGowan, 69, 69; T. Weiskopf, 63, 75.
139: P. Jacobsen, 70, 69.
140: T. McNamara, 69, 71; J. C. Snead, 69, 71; C. Stadler, 73, 67; G. Littler, 72, 68; H. Irwin, 70, 70.
141: J. Colbert, 72, 69; W. Rogers, 69, 72; M. Morley, 63, 78.
142: J. Cook, 71, 71; G. Hallberg, 74, 68.
143: C. Peete, 67, 76; J. Inman, 74, 69; W. Levi, 72, 71; R. Streck, 72, 71; J. Newton (Australia), 73, 71; B. Lietzke, 71, 72; C. Coody, 72, 71.
144: G. Burns, 75, 69; J. Mitchell, 69, 75; J. Nelson, 70, 74; L. Graham, 73, 71.
145: T. Zoeller, 75, 70; J. Mahaffey, 72, 73.
146: P. Hancock, 76, 70; R. Clampett, 72, 74.
147: T. Dill, 71, 76; C. Throne, 74, 73; A. Bean, 73, 74; R. Nicholls, 74, 73.
148: R. Nelson, 80, 68; M. Watney, 79, 69.
149: G. Gilbert, 76, 73; G. Player (SA), 77, 72.
150: W. Wood, 72, 78; D. A. Weibring, 77, 73.
151: H. Sutton, 73, 78; L. Dagenhart, 76, 75; L. Zeigler, 72, 79; C. Koch, 75, 76.
152: M. Brannan, 79, 73.
153: D. Douglass, 76, 77; J. Watkins, 74, 79; C. Moran, 73, 80.
154: J. Renner, 77, 77; J. Fought, 78, 76.
155: M. Rohde, 77, 79; M. O'Meara, 79, 77.
157: F. Haney, 77, 80; J. Boros, 74, 83; D. Finsterwald, 82, 75.
160: R. Lunn, 83, 77.
161: B. Chalus, 77, 84.
166: T. Connelli, 83, 84.
S. Ballesteros (Spain) 75 disqualified.

Football

Under the Greenwood tree: England's manager contemplates the events which caused so much anguish to his team on Thursday night at the Stadio Communale

England can master Italian style marking

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Turin, June 13

England, trying to forget the bad memories of the previous night in the Stadio Communale and the resulting meeting of the European disciplinary authorities in Rome, went visiting the local wine growing area today. There was something ironic about their journey the morning after a destructive minority of their supporters, having consumed copious quantities of wine, caused so much anguish and discomfort to the team.

Immediately after the event the combination of hooliganism that led to riot police using teargas, and a disappointing one-one draw with Belgium in their first European championship game the atmosphere here was grim, with first reactions understandably resentful. Ron Greenwood the England manager, had mellowed a little by this morning and said perhaps he had "gone a bit haywire" after the game when speaking of taking the unwanted followers on a boat into the ocean and "pulling out the plug".

Today Mr Greenwood was still angry enough to say that the hooligans would "kick their own grandmothers". He added: "I have always been proud of my profession, but incidents like this make me feel ashamed. We have done everything to create the right impression here then these bastards let you down."

Mr Greenwood did not believe that the five-minute interruption had much to do with the fact that England did not play confidently against the defensive Belgians but they had that in common with West Germany and Netherlands and, to a lesser extent Italy, in their opening matches. Fortunately for England, the Italians left the group ripe for plucking when being held to a goalless draw by the suddenly improved Spaniards whom England had beaten two-nil in Barcelona recently.

Even though doubts remain about the ability of the team to overcome the attacking loss of Francis and the authority of the mid-field players—Wilkins indisputably apart—England face Italy here on Sunday with the psychological advantage of having scored a goal, which is more than their next opponents can claim. But the more serious challenge is to the local authorities who have to ensure that the game, before a full house of over 70,000 instead of yesterday's 15,000, is allowed to run its proper course.

Given that the match has a peaceful background, there is the prospect of a fascinating and hard struggle. As Mr Greenwood pointed out this morning, it is sometimes easier to play against man to man Italian style marking than the type of blocking in numbers that the Belgians employed.

The Italians will probably find that England have grown up internationally since that November day in Rome four years ago when they won 2—0, effectively ending England's World Cup hopes. Woodcock and Keegan of the modern team, have experienced continental club football and Mr Greenwood's knowledge of the Italian side has been described as second only to the Italian manager himself, Enzo Bearzot.

Neither Italy nor England expect to make many changes, but it would not be surprising to see both managers ask for a touch more aggression. Not that the Italians were particularly affectionate towards Spain, and Keegan especially can expect a bruising tussle with Tardelli.

One of the most potentially attractive matches of the championship will be played tomorrow when West Germany, losers to Czechoslovakia on penalties in the last excellent final, and the Netherlands, beaten by Argentina in the 1978 World Cup final, meet in Naples.

Tennis

Mottram's nightmare is a nasty dream

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Romania lead Britain 2—0 in their Davis Cup tie at Bristol. The doubles and reverse singles have still to be played but Romania must now be favoured to play Czechoslovakia or France for the right to tackle Argentina in the semi-final round of this world team championship of men's tennis. Andrei Dirzu made an astonishing and totally admirable recovery to beat John Feaver 1—6, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6, 6—4 in two hours and 32 minutes. Then Ilie Nastase played like a dream to defeat Christopher Mottram 6—3, 6—2, 6—4 in an hour and 38 minutes.

To take the second match first, Nastase played as if the clock had stopped since those glorious days—seven years back—when he was the best player in the world. He was well prepared for the match and gave it everything he had in terms of concentration and competitive verve. He occasionally took time off for comedy, conversational asides and questioning decisions. But that sort of thing is essential to his best form. For Nastase life has to be a drama or it is not worth living.

Mottram had been hanging about waiting for the first match to finish and must have been disheartened when Feaver lost it. He played a good match without quite managing to put a rein on Nastase's rekindled flair for match-winning tennis. Nastase could have been in serious trouble had one set slipped away: but he refused to let it happen. Here was all the breathtaking racket-control, the sureness of touch, the impish gift for improvisation that we remembered so well. He even served four consecutive aces.

Watching Nastase was like picking up a forgotten classic off the bookshelf and discovering that time had dulled none of its lustre. To change the metaphor, the first match had seemed to be all angry chords—with no melodic patterns, no capacity to charm. But Nastase made up for that.

The day went wrong for Britain when Dirzu came back from two sets down—and from two-four down in the fifth set—to beat Feaver. That was a bonus for Romania, especially on grass. It lifted some of the burden of responsibility from Nastase's shoulders and the slight relaxation of psychological pressure made all the difference to his tennis when he went out to play Mottram.

Feaver and Dirzu are ranked only fifth in their respective countries. Dirzu, six foot four inches tall, faced the formidable task of playing a Davis Cup singles on an unfamiliar surface on the eve of his 21st birthday (an earlier report had suggested he was 21 already). For two sets Feaver played well and was all over him. In those two sets, Dirzu served 10 double faults, volleyed weakly and did not look much of a tennis player.

Doubtless Dirzu was afflicted by nervous tension and a suspicion that he had no cause for confidence. But once he was two sets down he seemed to relax, as if convinced that he might as well have a go. Suddenly he was hitting freely, serving aces instead of double faults, volleying sharply and doing dazzling things with his backhand. He also began to read the rallies fluently. Nothing had been going right for him. Now nothing was going wrong. In 12 consecutive service games he lost only 12 points and was never taken to deuce.

By contrast Feaver began to serve short, lost his rhythm and found himself leaping and lunging in vain pursuit of Dirzu's blazing returns. Now it was Feaver who looked the tyro on grass. He had lost his momentum and his authority, but he could still work himself into the ground—and he did. In the fifth set Dirzu briefly faltered and Feaver broke to two-one. The next crucial game was the seventh, in which Feaver spent his energy prodigally in a fruitless attempt to achieve the safe margin of a second break.

OTHER MATCHES: Sweden beat West Germany 4—1; Czechoslovakia lead France 2—0; Italy lead Switzerland 2—0.

BRUSSELS: E. Dibbs (US) beat G. Freyss (France), 1—6, 6—1, 6—2; B. Taroczy (Hungary) beat F. Luna (Spain), 6—1, 3—6, 6—3; P. McNamara (Australia) beat P. Dominguez (France), 6—1, 6—3, 6—1; G. Guerrero (Argentina) beat A. Maurer (W Germany), 6—4, 7—6, 8—6.

Pecci holds on to hard-won advantage

By Jerome Caminada

John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, the two Americans seeded at the top and the bottom of the draw, reached the semi-final round of the singles at the tournament sponsored by Stella Artois at the Queen's Club yesterday, but Roscoe Tanner, the American, seeded number four, did not. He was beaten in three sets 3—6, 7—5, 4—6 by Victor Pecci from Paraguay who was the fifth seed.

The crucial game in the match was the third in the deciding set, after each man had won a set. The score was 1—1, and just as it seemed that Tanner was about to bring up his celebrated service artillery he lost the game to love on his service. This gave Pecci the all important break, and in keeping his advantage through the rest of the set, he twice flung himself horizontally, like a goalkeeper, to volley and save a point. He now meets McEnroe to whom he lost in the final, last year.

McEnroe was not pressed to eliminate in straight sets Vijay Amritraj, an Indian who is one of three brothers who entered at Queen's, but Gerulaitis at first found a stubborn opponent in Stan Smith, the American who won this tournament nine years ago, the score being 7—5, 4—6, 6—1.

This quarter-final had sharply distinctive phases. Smith, who also won at Wimbledon in 1972, has been unable over the years to keep in the very front rank.

Playing yesterday with a five-sided, fibre glass racket which in shape, although not in substance, looked rather like a museum piece he kept pace with Gerulaitis for two sets, but then faded. The match went almost mechanically with service until the twelfth game when Gerulaitis, leading 6—5, broke through to take the set 7—5. Smith netted too many forehand drives in that set, but his gentle diagonal volleys at the net were a delight.

In the second set the succession of winning services continued until the score was 4—4. Gerulaitis, serving, led 40—love, but Smith then rattled off five points with shots that travelled fast down the sidelines. He thus had his first break of service, and led 5—4.

In the next game rallies swung from the baseline to the net and from side to side. Smith, serving now for the set, pulled up to deuce from 15-40, and then had four set points, but yielded them all—one with a ball that clipped the top of the net but fell on the wrong side. On his fifth attempt he took the set with a high backhand volley, well out of Gerulaitis's reach.

The fourth semi-finalist is Kim Warwick, an Australian who was a pupil of Vic Edwards, when he was coach to Evonne Goolagong, now Mrs Cawley. Today he is a "veteran" of 28. Warwick has come through an easier part of the draw, having met no seeded players on the way; but his defeat, 6—3, 6—2 of Peter Rennert, an American nearly seven years younger, was quick and authoritative. He now meets Gerulaitis in the semi-final.

Fourth round

K. Warwick (Australia) beat P. Rennert (US), 6—3, 6—1; V. Gerulaitis (US) beat S. Smith (US), 7—5, 4—6, 6—1; J. McEnroe (US) beat V. Amritraj (India), 6—2, 6—2; V. Pecci (Paraguay) beat R. Tanner (US), 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

DOUBLES: Second round: P. Fleming and J. McEnroe (US) beat V. Gerulaitis (US) and F. Stolle (Australia), 6—3, 6—3; Tom Gullikson and Tim Gullikson (US) beat P. Rennert and R. Van 't hof (US), 6—3, 6—4; T. Graham and B. Nichols (US) beat J. Sadri and T. Wilkison (US), 2—6, 7—5, 7—5. Third round: R. Frawley and G. Masters (Australia) beat T. Koch and R. Moore (SA), 6—3, 6—2; P. McNamee (Australia) and S. Stewart (US) beat Graham and Nichols, 6—4, 7—6; R. Lutz and S. Smith (US) beat V. Amritraj and A. Amritraj (India), 6—3, 6—1.

ingford nes bles

ngford, winner of ents last year, had ory in 12 months the £250 winners 36 holes WPGA nament, at Knowle, lay.

the course where ngland girls' title in Langford returned and 73, for a six d of 142, to finish ad of Sue Bamford, er England girl Sussex.

from the 11th had ford into a winning he ran into trouble th. She was twice drops from behind out on the second ball finished in a she underhit her reenside bunker to

e situation when I 7th and I was just didn't take another 18th like I did on he said, after her

rd, who spent the m Springs working made no mistake. e strokes down the ched to eight feet en coolly holed her die four to edge in Bamford.

d had struggled to form which brought the England under- re turning profes- nice to score well the 20 year-old Brian Bamford, the ampion. She played les in three under ping her only stroke the first where she d shot short of the

ORES:
rd, 69, 73, 143 S. 2, 145 M. Thomson, Smith, 72, 73, 146 S. , 73; C. Panton, 70. rton, 74, 74, 149 S. 76, 73; C. Sharp. in, 72, 77; M. Walker. rbet, 71, 78, 150 J. , 76.

econd round (Japanese 138: G. Marsh 70; M. Ozaki, 70, 68. ming (Taiwan) 69, 70. da, 70, 70; T. Naka- M. Kusakabe, 70, 70.

Women's Boston Five rst round (US unless Lundquist, 69; P. Brewster, P. Bradley, Young, 71; K. Whit- terlin, M. Breton, M. ssham, M. Bryer, A. e, 73; D. Rhodes, D. nlewski, S. Palmer, D. cyers.

GH: Youth International: rland, 7—0 (Scottish Foursomes: F. Coutts eal R. Hanna and M. 3; I. Ford and J. D. O'Connor and J. hole; C. Dalgleish and t F. Flynn and P. d S. Singles: Dalgleish and 4; Coutts halved Taylor lost to Sudds. arm beat Hutchinson, beat Flynn, 2 and 1; with O'Sullivan.

E: Scottish professional second round: 136: S. 0, 137: D. Ingram, 73. Murray 73, 67; S. , J. Chillas, 66, 73; W. R. Drummond, 67, 72.

Suddards gives little away to reach final with Evans

By Peter Ryde

The final of the Amateur golf championship at Royal Porthcawl today will be between David Suddards of the South African touring team and Duncan Evans, the first Welshman to reach the final since John Povall in 1962. Evans, who is the same height as Peter Oosterhuis played for Wales last year. Born in Crewe of a Welsh father, he is working in Leek and has won the Staffordshire championship, but lost it last month. He brought to an end, in the semi-final round, the run of 16-year-old Ronan Rafferty who could hardly have expected to keep up the pace he had been setting himself throughout the week.

Suddards was the most experienced of the South African group having played for his country for the past five years and reached the semi-final round of this championship two years ago. His game has been well suited to conditions this week because he commands more accuracy than length, and length has been of no great importance as the sun returned and made yesterday a glorious day with views of the north Devon coast seen through the haze.

Downes, in the sixth round, was swept away by Suddards who went out in an immaculate 33 and gave almost nothing away. Lindsay-Smith, another South African, had a much tougher time getting through against the American, Harrison. The South African, who looks like an all-rounder, by the way he retreats behind the peak of his cap and half crouches to the ball, had to call on reserves of tenacity to beat a relaxed, but equally determined opponent.

In the semi-final Lindsay-Smith continued to show his doggedness by getting back to all-square at the 15th, after being three down with ten played, thanks to Suddards holing good putts for birdies at the two long holes. But at the crux of the match Suddards showed his class by immediately regaining the lead with two full shots to the 16th and a long curling putt for a three—a hole where four is usually enough. He also won the 17th in spite of being in the rough most of the way, because his opponent caught a bunker with his second and failed to make a five.

Evans, who controls his swing well in spite of his height, had two bits of luck but deserves full credit for taking advantage of them. In the semi-final, after hooking his first drive towards the seductive beech, he found the edge of the green with his second, got a free drop from a sprinkler head, putted up close, then had his ball knocked into the hole by Pierse's putt for a three to win. Altogether nine holes were won in birdies in a match that was close all the way. After Evans had holed across the ninth green to take the lead at the turn Pierse won the next two holes with Evans showing signs of the strain. But Evans got his second wind when he holed a difficult bunker shot out of the corner of the sand at the 13th.

He then did what so many find so hard, hit his tee shot firmly on to the green at the short 14th and fought his way home bravely in par figures. Pierse, who runs an antique shop in Tipperary, could not hold that 14th green but has done right well this week earning golden opinions for the soundness of his game. He came to light last year by winning the East of Ireland strokeplay championship, and will have gained much in confidence this week. Both he and Rafferty will have the chance to impress the selectors further, later this month, in the match against the continent.

Sixth round

D. Suddards (SA) 6 and 5 P. Downes (Chichester); D. Lindsay-Smith (SA) 19th C. Harrison (US); A. Pierse (Tipperary) 2 and 1 H. Evans (Langland Bay); D. Evans (Leek) 2 and 1 Rafferty (Warrenpoint).

Semi-final round

Suddards 2 and 1 Lindsay-Smith; Evans 2 and 1 Pierse.

Smyth five strokes clear

Des Smyth opened up a clear five strokes lead at the halfway stage of the Irish Dunlop 72 holes professional tournament at Headford, co Meath yesterday when he added a five-under-par 67 to his first round course record equalling 65.

His 12 under par aggregate of 132 leaves the 27-year-old five shots in front of Eamonn Darcy (Ballybunion) who had a 71. In third place is Peter Townsend (Mount Irvine Bay), on 139 after a 69 yesterday.

Oozing confidence following his £7,000 victory in the Newcastle Brown "900" tournament last Sunday, Smyth's two rounds at Headford means he has played his last six competitive rounds in an aggregate of 24-under-par. But he warned: "Players have been caught in better positions than mine, so I cannot afford to be complacent."

LEADING SCORES: 132, D. Smyth (Eal Tubas) 65, 67; 137, E. Darcy (Ballybunion) 66, 71; 139, T. Townsend (Mount Irvine Bay) 70, 69; 141, P. Leonard (Killymoon) 70, 71; D. Jones (Bangor) 71, 70; 142, E. Polland (Seldon Park Hotel) 72, 70; J. Purcell (Mullingar) 71, 71; 143, J. O'Leary (Unall) 71, 72; C. O'Connor senior (Royal Dublin) 69, 74; J. Frawley (Bun) 71, 72; P. Posnett (Shandon Park) 72, 71; L. Higgins (Waterville) 73, 70; P. O'Boyle (Sutton) 73, 70.

Mrs Lloyd stands between Mrs Cawley and third title

By Sydney Friskin

The singles final of the women's tennis tournament at Chichester, sponsored by Crossley Carpets, will be contested today by Chris Lloyd of the United States, an accomplished exponent of the arts and graces of the game, and Evonne Cawley of Australia, who for at least 10 years has captivated crowds with her talent and charm. Mrs Cawley will be trying for her third successive title.

Mrs Lloyd defeated Pam Shriver 7—6, 6—2 yesterday in an hour and 20 minutes after a furiously fought match. Mrs Cawley took only an hour to beat Betty Stove, of the Netherlands, 6—1, 6—4.

On her way to yesterday's semi-final round, Mrs Lloyd had won 17 consecutive matches and said said after her meeting with Miss Shriver: "In the last three tournaments, I started slowly and got better. Tomorrow I will have to play more aggressively."

A heavily-sliced service followed by excursions to the net was Miss Shriver's main ploy, which sometimes brought her outright winners; but more frequently, Mrs Lloyd's passing shots left her standing. Still, she fought on gamely, muttering self-critical asides.

On her own admission, Mrs Lloyd was at her best in the second set, hitting her returns much deeper with exquisite timing. A break of service in the third game of the first set was an early sign of her ascendancy, but Miss Shriver, attacking strongly on both flanks, broke back to 4-all. Two double faults by Miss Shriver did not help much in the 11th game, which she lost by putting an easy backhand return into the net.

The early exchanges in the second set brought a strange turn of fortune in service games. Miss Shriver broke back to 2-all, but was love-40 down in the fifth game which Mrs Lloyd ended with a brilliant passing shot. Miss Shriver had two break points in the sixth game and lost both. So the score, which could well have been 3-all, went to 4—2 in favour of Mrs Lloyd, who raised her game for another break of service in the seventh game. Even in the eighth, with Mrs Lloyd serving for the match, Miss Shriver had a break point at 30—40, the struggle ending with Mrs Lloyd putting an angled forehand return out of reach.

Mrs Cawley said after beating Miss Stove: "I want to do really well and am pleased with the way everything has gone so far. I am playing better than I thought I would". She was completely unruffled and most shots were delicately returned, particularly on the backhand.

Barcelona offer may be £1.5m

Barcelona, June 13.—Trevor Francis, the Nottingham Forest striker, was today quoted as saying he believed Barcelona Football Club had offered around £1.5m to sign him. But Francis, who underwent medical tests with the Spanish club's doctors here yesterday, added that he did not think Nottingham Forest and Barcelona had reached any agreement over his transfer.

Francis, recovering from an Achilles tendon injury sustained in a late season English First Division match was quoted as saying that Nottingham Forest had talked to his agent and apparently Barcelona have made a good offer, a big sum, something like £1.5m.

The English international, who joined Forest from Birmingham City for £1m, was quoted as saying the English club seemed to be ready to let him go but that he would make the final decision himself.—Reuter.

Brighton's bid for Robinson

Brighton's manager, Alan Mullery, yesterday revealed his interest in signing Mick Robinson, the young Manchester City forward, signed from Preston for £750,000 last season. "We have made what we consider to be a fair offer for Robinson but there will be no deal unless City drop their price", Mr Mullery said.

Mr Mullery has signed three players during the close season and says he needs a striker to complete his first team pool. Last week Brighton paid their record transfer fee of £400,000 for Gordon Smith, the 25-year-old midfield player from Rangers.

"Robinson is the type of player we want, but not at an inflated price", Mr Mullery added.

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: League representatives: Blackburn, Blackpool, Bristol City, Burnley, Bury, Grimsby, Hull, Carlisle, Notts County, Fulham, Sheffield United, Oldham, Orient, Preston and Shrewsbury. Preliminary rounds will be played between August 2 and 9.

Motor racing

Britons lead the pack

Le Mans, June 13.—John Fitzpatrick, of Great Britain, recorded the fastest practice time of 60 cars in the final qualifying session for 50 starting places in tomorrow's 48th running of the Le Mans 24-hour race. Fitzpatrick was driving a Porsche 935 turbo shared with compatriot Brian Redman and wealthy American owner Dick Barbour.

The five-hour trial started slowly because of rain, but speeded up when the track began to dry. Quick times were set in a furious final 30 minutes on the pitch dark five-mile circuit.

Jacky Ickx, the Belgian who has come out of retirement for this race in a bid to record an unprecedented fifth victory, showed up well with his much revamped open Porsche 908. Further back, but still in good shape, was 1979 winner Don Whittington of Florida with his young brother Dale. Third brother Bill, his co-driver last year, broke a leg at the Indianapolis 500.

There were several accidents on the slippery track, but the most spectacular was reserved for British-based South African Desire Wilson. Her car did a complete roll off a fast curve, landing on its wheels. She escaped injury and her team said the car may be repaired for tomorrow. The other British team to qualify includes Nick Mason, a drummer with Pink Floyd rock band, and is made up by Peter Clarke and Martin Birrane.

One good performance came from Mark Thatcher, son of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who, co-driving with Lelle Lombardi of Italy, was well up with more experienced drivers.

FASTEST TIMES: 1, R. Barbour (US), Porsche, 3min 40.22sec; 2, J. Ickx (Belgium), Porsche, 3:41.3; 3, H. Pescarolo (France), Rondeau, 3:44.3; 4, D. Schorstein (Germany), Porsche, 3:46; 5, R. Wollek (France), Porsche, 3:46.2; 6, R. Stommelen (Germany), Porsche, 3:46.7; 7, A. de Cadenet (GB), De Cadenet, 3:48.4.

Drivers have ban lifted

Paris, June 13.—The Formula One drivers, Jacques Laffite (France), John Watson (GB), Nelson Piquet (Brazil) and Alan Jones (Australia), have paid fines and thus are no longer suspended the International Federation of Automotive Sport (FISA) said here today.

In what was good news for the June 29 French Grand Prix, with Sunday the entry deadline, FISA said that now the Maclaren and Ligier teams are back to full strength with properly licensed drivers.

Other drivers who have paid their fines, imposed for not attending safety briefings for the Monaco or Belgian Grand Prix or for driving in the non-FISA approved Spanish Grand Prix, are Alain Prost (France), Didier Pironi (France), Tim Needel (GB) and Elio de Angelis (Italy).—Agence France-Presse.

ing places for a trip oscow Olympics

arrison
d Kingdom national s, sponsored by yal Exchange Assur- rystal Palace today ow, take on added as the final trial be- sh team for the Mos- s is announced.

athletes will com- he weekend, chasing Olympic team that ber around 70, extra money for and above the pres- of 55 becomes avail- y case, far from all emain open: the 10- squad are mostly laces, and the mara- and the relay squads taken into account. 0 places are, there- tted, and since some have already met lifying requirements, will no doubt do so d (and next, when onships continue at with the men's 800 etres and the women's s) it is clear the se- a headache-making they sit down imme- er Meadowbank to- team.

certain to go, Sebas- e triple world record- 00 metres, one mile metres, runs in the Steve Scutt, the n Bell, Richard Ash- Cohen, David Jenkins Whitehead are other names in a high-class field that may see a crop of times under 46 seconds.

In the 1,500 metres final, the absence of Coe and Steve Ovett gives others a rare chance to hog the limelight. David Moorcroft, the Commonwealth champion, is also contesting the 5,000 metres and has yet to decide which distance he will run if selected. Missing will be John Robson, whose season has been ruined by an achilles problem.

Among the women, there is, for the first time in the championships a 5,000 metres walk, with the two outstanding women walkers in the world in competition—Carol Tyson, the World, European and Commonwealth record holder, and Marion Fawkes. Highlight of the field events could be the possible appearance of Tessa Sanderson, who has already broken her own British and Commonwealth javelin record this season with a 69.70 metres throw in Stuttgart.

Ban on women lifted: Athletic's International Federation came under fire yesterday for lifting the ban on five drug-taking women.

The athletes — all from the eastern block — were reinstated after arguing that not being able to compete in the Olympic Games constituted "an extra punishment."

But yesterday, in a protest to IAAF secretary John Holt, the British Milers' Club insisted that missing the Olympics "is the only effective punishment for athletes who have blatantly cheated and brought the sport into disrepute."

Yachting

Leaders taking rhumb-line across Atlantic

By John Nicholls

The leaders in the Royal Western/*Observer* singlehanded transatlantic race are now well out into the ocean, almost a week after starting from Plymouth. Most of them, according to the Argos satellite tracking system, seem to be sailing along the rhumb-line, which is the shortest distance between two points across the earth's curved surface.

This suggests they are confident of finding favourable wind along this course when it is often thought better to go farther south and gamble on more helpful winds, making up for the greater distance sailed.

Still leading is Philip Weld, in his 51-foot trimaran Moxie, followed by Eugene Riguidel, in a 52-foot trimaran and Olivier de Kersauson in a 54-foot monohull. de Kersauson's boat is followed by three more trimarans and is very much the meat in a multi-hull sandwich. She appears to be the only conventional yacht in a position to prevent the multi-hulls from making a clean sweep.

The three competitors who appeared to have been lost are all reported safe and sound. Bertie Reed, the South African, was spotted by a merchant ship. Philippe Fourrier, the Swiss, by an aircraft and Philip Steggall, an American, has been in radio contact with another competitor.

Rugby Union

Reinforced Lions can win and defy precedents

From Richard Streeton
Bloemfontein, June 13

It the British Isles team avoid the mistakes that cost them the match at Cape Town a fortnight ago, there is every justification for thinking they can win the second international here tomorrow and level the series against South Africa. Victory is essential if the tour is to retain its competitive interest. Certainly it is a far stronger Lions side on duty and, if further injuries can be avoided, they are capable of winning here and going on to defy historical precedents by winning the four-match rubber.

No team in South Africa has ever won a series after losing the first match. In fact the only side ever to come from behind in this context anywhere in the world were the Springboks in New Zealand in 1937. They lost the first game of a three-match series but went on to win the next two.

Even the most biased South African is wary of predicting a win for the Springboks after the form the Lions showed last Saturday against Transvaal. For the first time the touring side played 15-man rugby worthy of them and it was no coincidence that this came about when they were at full strength for the only occasion on this tour. By the end Richards had become the latest casualty and he will be missed tomorrow but the presence of Davies at Stand-off and Irvine at full back made all the difference.

South Africa ran the ball far more than expected in Cape Town. On the harder ground and in the rarified atmosphere here, they can be expected to revert more to type, with the play kept tight and every opportunity given to Botha to use his kicking ability at stand-off. The Lions appreciate they were spared the best of Botha at Cape Town but the Springboks must win regular possession and this they seem unlikely to do, especially from the rucks and mauls. South Africa have strengthened their lineout potential by bringing de Klerk into their team but it is a change made at the expense of other things in the tight and loose.

It was the frustrations the South Africans experienced in their forward work that prompted them to seek clarification from Mr Palmade, the French referee, about some of the penalty decisions that went against them a fortnight ago. Today Springbok officials, at the eleventh hour, decided against pursuing the request for a meeting with Mr Palmade. Thankfully, what might have proved a controversial and embarrassing matter has been quietly shelved.

SOUTH AFRICA: J. Pienaar; R. R. Mordt, O. J. Smith, W. Du Plessis, J. S. Germishuys; H. E. Botha, D. J. Serfontein; R. B. Prentis, W. J. H. Kahle, M. Le Roux, W. de Klerk, L. G. Mootman, R. J. Louw, M. Du Plessis, M. T. S. Stofberg. Replacements: E. Malan, J. Strauss, M. B. Burger, T. D. Du Plessis, D. Fronman, T. Cocks.

BRITISH ISLES: A. R. Irvine; J. Carleton, C. R. Woodward, R. W. R. Gravell, B. H. Hay, W. G. Davies; C. S. Patterson; G. Williams, P. J. Wheeler, G. Price, W. B. Beaumont (captain), M. J. Colclough, J. B. O'Driscoll, D. L. Quinnell, J. Squire. Replacements: J. M. Renwick, S. O. Campbell, J. C. Robbie, A. J. Phillips, I. Stephens, C. C. Tucker.

Referee: M. F. Palmade (France).

Rugby League

Fulham to apply for place in second division

By Keith Macklin

They said they were not joking, and they were not. Fulham are to make application to the Rugby League for inclusion in the second division during the season after next, 1981-82.

The Fulham Football Club's Chief marketing executive, Malcolm Macdonald, said yesterday: "This is a serious application. We have the financial backing, and the decision has been made only after the most careful discussions. We have looked at all the problems, and we believe they can be overcome."

One of the more pressing problems will be that of travel to and from the north of England. However, Mr Macdonald pointed out that the Rugby League club at Craven Cottage would less than double the existing travelling expenses incurred by the football club. As far as northern clubs were concerned, their trips to London would be one per season, which was hardly a severe burden.

The proposed Fulham club had drawn up a list of players, many of them experienced, who might be willing to sign, and the mystery man, described as "a household name in Rugby League" would have charge of affairs. The application will go before the annual meeting of the League at Harrogate at the end of the month.

Rowing

Russia drop out because of their 'lack of form'

From Jim Railton
Lucerne, June 13

Lucerne's Red Lake—the *Rotsie*—is a strangely ironic site because the Russians will not be there. Their trailer fully laden with boats, arrived here but it appears the team has not. The president of the Russian Rowing Union, Mr Kabanov, stated: "The oarsmen were not in their best form". Lucerne is normally the world's best and fairest course and can attract an entry more severe than the ensuing Olympic and world championships.

This year, sadly, has a special significance and Lucerne's two-day regatta will have an atmosphere to rival Rick's *Cafe Americain* in the splendid film *Casablanca*. Over 30 nations compete, including the Olympic boycott countries of West Germany, the United States, Norway, Canada and New Zealand, with 12 British Olympic contenders sandwiched between them and the East European countries.

This has been a hide and seek season but after Lucerne Britain will be able to take a more objective view of their Olympic chances. The 1980 British Olympic rowing team have seven or eight men's and women's crews in final class and four with a chance of a medal.

Probably the most open event in Lucerne, and indeed Moscow, is the double sculls with the Olympic and world champions, the Hansen brothers (Norway), among the boycott nations. Britain's world fourth ranked crew, Baillieu and Clark, have not impressed this season and in Mannheim and Essen were beaten over four days of racing by Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the Soviet Union. But so far in this event this season no crew has stamped its authority.

Britain's most consistent world championship crew has been the London Rowing Club quartet who have won two consecutive world bronze medals. At times this season they have looked a shadow of their former selves. Twenty-two crews are entered in coxless fours in Lucerne, including the "United States Olympic squad". There is a certain bitterness in the ring of that entry. It is also time for the London four to rattle their sabres for the first time this season in such an illustrious lineup.

The new and virtually untested British eight had victories in Essen and Copenhagen but now walk straight into the heat of the kitchen against 11 top entries. East Germany and Poland again will face the boycott countries: for West German crews, the "United States Olympic Squad", New Zealand, Canada and Australia.

The British national coxed four designate and Kingston line up with 21 coxed fours and the East Germans have entered two crews. Britain's single sculler, Hugh Matheson, meets for the first time the new East German sculler Kersten and among the 39 entries are the Olympic champion Karppinan (Finland); the Olympic silver medal winner, Kolbe (West Germany); Svensson (Sweden); and the Olympic double sculls champion, Hansen.

Cricket

England may sacrifice Gower in search for a new champion

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

The most widely expected change in the England team for the second Test match against West Indies, starting at Lord's next Thursday, is Mike Gatting for David Gower. This would not much affect the mobility of the side, and Gatting has been in fine form with the bat; but it will be sad to see Gower go. Emburey, like Gatting a member of the successful Middlesex side, is also on the shortlist, as is Amiss; and if a replacement is sought for Lever it may mean the return of Old.

There is some concern about further weakening the fielding, which started to decline first when Edmonds lost his place and then when Randall did. At Trent Bridge it was rather ordinary and, although Gatting fields energetically and throws very well, the same is no longer quite so of Amiss.

In his first 21 Test innings Gower scored 1,140 runs at an average of 60. That was against New Zealand, Pakistan, Australia (without Lillee) and India. In his last 12 he has scored 196 for an average of 17.9, 98 of them one afternoon in Sydney when he finished by playing like Sobers in all his glory.

Such a talent as Gower's is so rare, and so scarce are batsmen remotely capable of quelling this West Indian attack, that I would be inclined to hold on to him. The selectors are more likely to take the view that he must go away and start to make some runs for Leicestershire, and learn that his feet are there to be moved and not merely stood upon.

Whoever replaces Gower it will be asking a tremendous lot of him. Should it be decided to think only of the present, and to forget the fielding, Amiss might be the best bet. In spite of a nightmarish record against Lillee, which continued when he was playing for Packer, he did score a double hundred when he played against West Indies last, at the Oval in 1976, and his confidence against fast bowling, so low at one time, has been somewhat restored by the helmet he now wears.

Amiss is 37 and, as it were, disposable. At 23, Gatting is a comparative fledgling, and tough as he is it would be the greatest pity if he were to be set back by coming into the side too soon. Young men succeeding in as hard as a school as this, against Holding and company, are going to be few and far between, and *already there is* one in the side, Tavaré, trying to do it.

At the expense of several crushing knocks on the fingers and body Bruce Laird, the Australian, got somewhere near to making it last winter, and Kim Hughes scored 130 not out on a slow pitch in Brisbane; but by the end of even a three-match series both had had just about enough.

For the moment I would either retain Gower or bring in Amiss. The selectors, for their part, will almost certainly go for Gatting, and if in this series he does make the grade we can be fairly sure that we will have found a champion—as we can be if Tavaré does.

In the other departments the selectors' problems are the same as they were before the first Test match. If either Emburey or Underwood comes in for Lever, we are left with three faster bowlers, Willis, Hendrick and Botham, who are not fully fit. There are various alternatives: to retain Lever and leave out Hendrick; to bring in Old and leave out both Lever and Hendrick; to keep four faster bowlers and introduce Emburey—or Underwood—for Willey, though that would reduce the batting; or even to bring in Richard Williams of Northamptonshire, who bowls off breaks and scored a century against the West Indians last month, in place of Willey. Whatever they decide, the selectors have a difficult side to choose.

Second XI competition

BOURNEMOUTH: Glamorgan II, 300 and 160 for 8 dec; Hampshire II, 183 129 (A. Cordle 5 for 37). Glamorgan II won by 148 runs.
HULL: Yorkshire, 203 for 5 dec; Middlesex, 108 for 3. Match abandoned, rain.

Universities fail against West Indian attack

By Peter Marson

CAMBRIDGE: The West Indians beat the Combined Universities by 10 wickets.

The all powerful West Indians made short work of the young gentlemen from the universities of Oxford and Cambridge on another marvellously sunny day at Fenner's yesterday. The West Indians had declared overnight at their total of 218 for two, and when Mubarak and Mills came to the crease to begin again in the morning it was hazy and close.

Roberts and Croft bowled menacingly and we had time to see one splendidly defiant cover drive to the boundary by Mubarak, off Roberts, before he was gone well caught by Haynes at third slip off a *fast rising* ball from Croft. The universities' batsmen found Croft's pace and lift off the pitch exceedingly difficult to cope with and after Mills followed quickly, *caught behind off Croft*, Parry was brought in to clean up and polish off the rest.

Boyd-Moss and the captain, Peck, brought the universities into luncheon at 54 for five but their stand of 24, which was the size of the batsmen's laboured resistance, faltered at the start to the afternoon period when Peck became the first of the remaining five wickets to fall for 12 runs. Parry bowled excellently and, supported by some fine close catching, took five wickets for 22.

With 59 runs needed to win the West Indians strolled to victory with Bacchus and Haynes indulging in some carefree hitting to make 40 of their runs in boundaries.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES: First Innings, 206 for 4 dec. (A. M. Mubarak 80, D. R. Pringle 50 not out).

Second Innings

A. M. Mubarak, c Haynes, b Croft	7
J. P. C. Mills, c D. L. Murray, b Croft	4
R. A. B. Ezekowitz, run out	8
A. Odendaal, c Greenidge, b Parry	1
D. R. Pringle, st D. L. Murray, b Parry	7
R. J. Boyd-Moss, l-b-w, b Roberts	17
*(I. J. Peck, c Greenidge, b Parry	7
N. Russom, c Bacchus, b Parry	6
J. Ross, b Parry	1
S Sutcliffe, b King	1
I. Curtis, not out	0
Extras (b 3, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 3)	9
Total	68

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—12, 3—21, 4—22, 5—32, 6—56, 7—61, 8—63, 9—68, 10—68.

BOWLING: Roberts, 10—6—9—1; Croft, 11—4—20—2; Marshall, 6—2—8—0; Parry, 15—4—22—5; King, 0.4—0—0—1.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings, 218 for 2 dec. (S. F. A. Bacchus 79 not out, L. G. L. Rowe 55 not out).
BOWLING: Ross, 8—0—57—0; Russom, 10—1—41—2; Pringle, 8—1—41—0; Curtis, 6—0—38—0; Sutcliffe, 10—2—31—0.

Second Innings

S. F. A. Bacchus, not out	34
D. L. Haynes, not out	23
Extras (w 2)	2
Total (no wkt.)	59

C. G. Greenidge, L. G. L. Rowe, C. L. King, D. A. Murray, D. L. Murray, D. Parry, M. D. Marshall, A. M. E. Roberts and C. Croft did not bat.

BOWLING: Ross, 4.5—1—42—0; Russom, 5—1—9—0; Pringle, 1—0—6—0.

Umpires: B. J. Murray and P. S. G. Stevens.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH
HOVE: Sussex v West Indians (11.0 to 6.30).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
SOUTHEND: Essex v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Worcestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire (11.0 to 6.30).
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
NORTHAMPTON: *Northamptonshire v* Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
BATH: Somerset v Lancashire (11.30 to 7.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).
OTHER MATCH
OXFORD: Oxford University v Leicestershire (11.30 to 6.30).

Tomorrow

TOUR MATCH
HOVE: Sussex v West Indians (1.30 to 7.0).
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40).
SOUTHEND: Essex v Warwickshire.
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Yorkshire.
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire.
LORDS: Middlesex v Surrey.
WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire.
BATH: Somerset v Lancashire
MINOR COUNTIES
MILLOM: Cumberland v Lancashire II.
KNYPERSLEY: Staffordshire v Cheshire.

For the record

Show jumping

AACHEN: 1, U. Barten (W Germany), Magister, clear, 40.1 sec; 2, P. Schockemoehle (W Germany), Deister, clear, 41.8; 3, T. Grubb (GB), Night Murmur, clear, rtd; 4, H-W. Johannsmann (W Germany), Excellenz, 3/4, 195; 5, T. Fruehmann (Austria), Donau, 1, 182.9.

Cricket

SCHOOLS MATCHES: MCC 198 for 6 dec, St George's, Weybridge, 175 for 9; *Dean Close 147; Wycliffe 112—7. Sussex Cup—Second round: *Brighton 185—4; Worth 45.

Athletics

MOSCOW: Women's 800m: 1, N. Olizarenko (USSR), 1min 54.85sec (world record).
WARSAW: *Women's 100m hurdles:* 1, G. Rabsztyn (Poland), 12.36sec (world record).

Cycling

MOSCOW: 4000m team pursuit: 1, USSR, 4 min 19:45 sec (world record).

Football

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Los Angeles Aztecs 3, Tulsa Roughnecks 0; Vancouver Whitecaps 2, Toronto Blizzard 1.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee Brewers 8, Texas Rangers 1; Detroit Tigers 9, Minnesota Twins 4; Boston Red Sox 13, California Angels 2; Baltimore Orioles 4, Seattle Mariners 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Pirates 10, Cincinnati Reds 6; New York Mets 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; Montreal Expos 9, San Diego Padres 1.

Sandown Park results

2.00 (2.01) **JUNE STAKES** (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,049: 5f)
DOOBIE DO, b f, by Derring-Do—Tortola (H. Springfield Ltd) 8-8 G. Starkey (7-1) 1
Fast Friend .. W. Carson (5-2 fav) 2
Easterly Wind .. T. Rogers (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-3 Take To Heart, 6-1 Call Me Candy, 7-1 Sumiti, 10-1 Obligations, 14-1 Jet Romance, 16-1 Lingla Lil (4th), 20-1 Pelham Belle, 25-1 Extravagant Native, Footrest, 33-1 Lil (4th), 20-1 Petham Belle, 25-1 Ballyca, Curleen, Endless Moment, Storm Lady, Stregga. 17 ran.
TOTE Win, 85p: places, 35p, 10p, £1.30; *dual forecast,* £1.27, CSF, £2.55. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. ½l, 2½l.

2.30 (2.33) **FOODBROKERS OF ESHER HANDICAP** (£2,986: 1m 2f)
AFRICAN RHYTHM, b c, by African Sky—Velour (M. Peraticos), 4-8-9 .... G. Starkey (8-1) 1
Borderline .... J. Matthias (7-3) 2
Dasman .. L. Piggott (10-11 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bell-Tent, 20-1 Galaxy Capricorn (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p: places, 24p, 31p: dual forecast, 88p: CSF, £5.41. G. Harwood, at Pulborough. Nk, ½l.

3.05 (3.09) **KIWI SPORT SHOECARE HANDICAP** (3-y-o: £2,729: 7f)
PROTECTRESS, b f, by Auction Ring—Blue Plover (R. Shingles) 8-13 ...... J. Reid (100-30) 1
Native Prospector .. P. Losh (25-1) 2
Fornaro ...... G. Starkey (15-8) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 jt favs Atlantic Boy (4th), Hawaii, 14-1 Paparouna, 16-1 Wadi Ali. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p: places, 17p, 57p: dual forecast, £15.46; CSF, £8.51. Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. 1½l, 1l.

3.35 (3.40) **ALMA CONFECTIONERY STAKES** (3-y-o maidens: £3,333: 1m 2f)
CHEVINGTON, b c by Moulton—Joey (E. Moller) 9-0 S. Cauthen (14-1) 1
Gilisan .. P. Eddery (Evens fav) 2
Cowdenbeath .... B. Taylor (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sir Gordon, 8-1 Imperium, 12-1 Prince Sandro (4th), 20-1 Admirals Barge, Silcakey, 50-1 Autumn Sun, Jubilee Bill, Kings Aim, Northern King, Sherry Spice, Popaway, Pull The Cracker, Quite Lucky, Rosy Times. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.52, places, 47p, 13p, 15p; dual forecast, £2.54. CSF: £3.86. H. Wragg at Newmarket. 1l, 3l.

4.10 (4.11) **ALINGTON STAKES** (£3,765: 5f)
KHEDIVE, b c by Habat—Klairessa (M. Armitage) 3-8-5 P. Eddery (4-1) 1
Zephyros .. G. Duffield (15-8 fav) 2
Pert Lad .... G. Starkey (11-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 *Deepset* (4th), 10-1 Sir Samuel. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 44p; dual forecast, 74p. CSF: £1.11. P. Walwyn at Lambourn. 2l, 2l.

4.45 (4.48) **HWFA WILLIAMS HANDICAP** (£2,628: 1m 6f)
YELLOW JERSEY, ch c by Levmoss—Merta (J. Manley) 4-8-6 W. Carson (8-1) 1
Al Kuwait .. P. Eddery (11-4 fav) 2
Botanist .... W. Newnes (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Bye Appeal, 8-1 Colway Boy, Mr Jerry, 10-1 Ambler (4th), 14-1 My Saint Anne, 16-1 La Piccolina, 25-1 Rushmere, 33-1 Ash Gayle. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.09: places, 30p, 14p, 27p; dual forecast, £1.85. CSF: £3.13. P. Cole at Lambourn. Hd, 3l.
TOTE DOUBLE: African Rhythm, Protectress £67.90.
TREBLE: Protectress, Chevington, Khedive £301.70.
JACKPOT: Not won. Guaranteed pool today before deductions £6,000.
PLACEPOT: £113.10.

York results

2.15 (2.18) **DICK TURPIN STAKES** (2-y-o fillies: £2,853: 5f)
JIVA, b f by Mummy's Pet—Saiina (W. Reynolds) 9-1 P. Young (9-2) 1
Wonderful, P. Waldron (6-5 fav) 2
Hexgreave Finesse, M. Birch (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 La Chaumiere, 14-1 Linmill (4th), 16-1 Phryne, 33-1 Loch Gate. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 29p, 11p; dual forecast, 27p. CSF: £1.01. B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 1½l, ¾l.

3.45 (2.48) **FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP** (£2,414: 1½m)
SMOKEY BEAR, b h by Gulf Pearl—Soul (J. Hanson) 5-8-12 E. Johnson (5-1) 1
Morvetta, .. J. Lowe (13-8 fav) 2
Lochranza, ... L. Charnock (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Eastern Spring, 11-1 Wyn-Bank, 20-1 Plenty Spirit (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 14p, 15p; dual forecast 34p. CSF 83p. J. Hanson, at Wetherby. Hd, 7l.

3.20 EAGLE DEVELOPMENT GROUP STAKES (2-y-o: £4,207: 6f)
BEULAH LAD, ch c by Targowice—Angel Chile (Mrs R. Armstrong) 8-11, E. Hide (15-8 fav) 1
McCarthy, ... F. Morby (12-1) 2
Akram, ... T. Ives (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-3 N.Y. Comex (4th), 6-1 Bugatti, 8-1 Flash Gordon, 9-1 Rumasa, 12-1 Ziparib, 20-1 Sheer Grit. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 14p, 21p, 37p; dual forecast, £2.44. CSF: £2.51. R. Armstrong, at Newmarket. 3l, ¾l.

3.50 (3.52) **MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP** (£3,043: 7f).
SAHER, b c, by Great Nephew—Another Chance (Prince S. F. Saad) 4-9-8 R. Cochrane (11-4 jt fav) 1
Azerila, J. Mercer (11-4 jt fav) 2
Celtic Halo, P. Cook (17-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Eagle Boy, 5-1 Galaxy Leo, 10-1 Miss Cindy. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p, places, 14p, 16p. Dual forecast: 48p. CSF: £1.05. R. Sheather at Newmarket. 1½l, 2l.

4.20 (4.25) **MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES** (3-y-o: £3,634: 2m).
ATLANTIC TRAVELLER, b c, by Noholme II, Mile Quille (C. C. Golding) 9-0 E. Hide (7-2) 1
Hit the Hammer, J. Lowe (13-2) 2
Lord Gallant, T. Ives (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Sir Eamon (4th), 12-1 Lyn Affair, Rye Mose, 25-1 Magda Reinhard, Lazzaro, 33-1 Grand Promenade, Lambwath Hall. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p, places, 13p, 25p, 24p. Dual forecast: 85p. CSF: £2.67. J. W. Watts at Richmond. ¾l, 3l.

4.50 (4.54) **PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP** (£3,525: 1m 1f).
STATE COUNCILLOR, br g by Royal and Regal, Sensibility (F. Soudavar) 4-7-13 L. Charnock (6-1) 1
On Edge, ... D. McKay (9-2) 2
Lunar Wind .. *J. Lowe* (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Quaker Star (f), 7-1 Liquidate (4th), 10-1 Funny Spring, 8-1 Better Blessed (b/d), 10-1 Sterlonia, 16-1 [illegible], 20-1 Mountain Gorge, 25-1 Bronzamer. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 77p, places, 35p, 14p, 70p. Dual forecast: £1.91. CSF: £5.40. Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. 1½l, 2l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Smokey Bear, Beulah Lad £9.90.
TREBLE: Beulah Lad, Saher, Atlantic Traveller £19.20.
PLACEPOT: £15.05.

Racing

Piggott may add French Oaks to list of classics

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 13

One of the few European classics to have eluded Lester Piggott is the Prix de Diane de Revlon (French Oaks) but I feel this might be put right on Sunday at Chantilly as I expect the 44-year-old Englishman to end up in the winners enclosure on Mrs Penny, who is trained by Ian Balding, in Berkshire.

Major Richard Hern, who won the 1974 Prix de Diane with the royal filly, Highclere, will saddle Dancing Shadow for the ten and a half furling event and she will be ridden by the in form Willie Carson. If the Scotsman wins on Dancing Shadow, he will have taken his fifth classic of the season. Of the French-trained fillies, I have preference for Paranete, Laquiola, who will be coupled for win bets with Benicia, Hortensia and Luth de Saron, *while Bev Bev could be an interesting* outsider.

Mrs Penny has followed her top class two-year-old career with a third place in both the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas and I gather that, in the latter event, the daughter of Great Nephew had anything but a clear run before *going down by a total of two* and a half lengths to Cairn Rouge and Millingdale Millie. Dancing Shadow has only made two racecourse appearances and, last time out, defeated Queen's Counsellor (gave 9lb) by two lengths in the Chequers Stakes at Sandown Park. With French Classic form a little *upside down this season, Dancing* Shadow must also have an each way chance of landing the race for Sir Michael Sobell, whose colours were carried into second place by Cistus in the 1978 Prix de Diane.

Laquiola tried to give 4½ lb to her 13 rivals in the Prix de *Cleopatre at Saint-Cloud* but was beaten half a length by Robert Sangster's Hortensia, who is trained at Chantilly by Olivier Douieb. The same distance away in third place came Paranete then Licara and further back, Bev Bev and Belle Rieuse. Paranete has since taken the Group I Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp from Safita, Benicia and Aryenne with Proustille some way back in seventh place. Aryenne was unbeaten until that event and her jockey felt that the filly may have "peaked" although she did sustain a minor foot injury. Luth de Saron has had training problems and might be short of a gallop but she did beat Benicia and Paranete in the Prix Vanteaux last April.

Dunette, who defeated Three Troikas in last year's Prix de Diane, is my choice for La Coupe where the dangers could be Boucicault, Buckpoint and the one eyed Gain. Considering it was her first race for eight months, Dunette was far from disgraced when fishing third to Scorpio and Gain in the Grand Prix d'Evry a month ago. Gain has performed poorly since that race and is not so favoured with the weights on Sunday. Boucicault is improving with every race and *Buckpoint* was recently a close third in the Prix Jean de Chaudenay. Gerald Oldham's Corvaro should take the mile and a half Prix du Lys.

PRIX DE DIANE DE REVLON (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £78,313: 1m 2f 110yd): Licara, Y. Saint-Martin; Belle D'Avril, J.-P.-A. Godard; Lyphard's Bonnet, A. Gibert; Goldsztein; Paranete, A. Gibert; *Benicia,* P. Paquet; *Mrs Penny,* L. Piggott; Proustille, M. Planard; Belle Rieuse, P. Bruneau; Luth De Saron, M. Philipperon; Hortensia, A. Lequeux; Dancing Shadow, W. Carson; Aryenne, G. Doleuze; Laquiola, F. Head; Bev Bev, J-C. Desaint.

FORECAST: 7-4 Laquiola and Benicia (coupled), 7-3 Paranete and Lyphard's Bonnet (coupled), 5-1 Mrs Penny, 7-1 Aryenne, 8-1 Hortensia, 11-1 Licara, 13-1 Luth De Saron, 16-1 Bev Bev, 20-1 *Dancing Shadow.*

National Hunt jockey is youngest trainer

Nigel Tinkler, the National Hunt jockey, has become the youngest trainer in the country—at the age of 22. His application for a licence has been granted by the Jockey Club and he takes over his father's stable at Thirsk on July 1. But the move does not mean that Tinkler will give up riding. He hopes to have more rides than ever, next season as well as guiding the fortunes of the 15 horses in his own care.

Tinkler decided to embark upon a dual-purpose career with an eye on the future.

"*Most* jockeys, when they give up riding, are left with nothing to fall back on and have to start again from scratch", he said.

"I don't want to be in that position."

Tinkler will be helped in his new venture by his father and his brother Colin, who is also a jockey.

Although his team will be concentrating on the jumps, Tinkler will have a couple of horses performing on the flat, and he has already set the date and place for his first appearance on the racecourse as a trainer. "Cantelupe will run in an amateur race at *Carlisle* on July 2 with my mother Marie riding" Tinkler said.

New Embassy to carry Balding's flag with dash in York sprint

By Michael Seely

New Embassy can win this afternoon's William Hill Trophy at York for Toby Balding. This listed race, with £10,000 added, is the highlight of the tenth anniversary of Timeform's charity day in aid of cancer relief. The six furlong dash is always a cut-throat affair, but this year it presents an even more complicated appearance than usual.

Balding's sprinters are carrying all before them. Escovitch will be trying for his third consecutive *victory* in the Wokingham Stakes at Ascot next Friday. At Bath this afternoon, Alpine Rocket will be bidding for a fifth success off the reel. At Kempton, New Embassy showed himself to be hitting peak form at the right time when finishing a close fourth *to Sovereign Rose.*

Premier Rose has a chance second to none and Timeform have Paul Cole's filly top rated at 131. At Newmarket recently in the Great Eastern Handicap, Premier Rose only narrowly failed to give 1lb to that fast three-year-old Sayyaf, who has since won the Gus Demmy Stakes at Haydock, and then ran a storming race when second to Taufan at Thirsk attempting to concede 10lbs to the winner. If Premier Rose is well in herself, she must nearly win, but her stable has been so out of form.

Sparkling Boy, the ante-post favourite, is the mount of Lester Piggott and has impeccable credentials. Paul Kelleway's three-year-old has a 7lb penalty for beating Ferryman at Kempton but is still better handicapped than he is in the Wokingham.

Bill O'Gorman's sprinters are also hitting the high spots. His candidate, Shayboob, has not been *seen out since April,* but has been steadily backed all week. Northern Eclipse, Jebb Lane and Berry Island have also to be considered, but those who back New Embassy each way should not be out of pocket.

Peter Easterby could land a treble with No Bombs, Sausolito and Moor House. No Bombs does not appear too well treated in the Troy Stakes, but this useful gelding has limitless stamina and appeared to win with plenty in hand when gaining his second success of the season at Ayr.

The main excitement on the Knavesmire yesterday came in the final race of the afternoon, the Pasture Masters Handicap. Quaker Star, the favourite, clipped the heels of another horse just over three furlongs from home and fell heavily, bringing down Better Blessed. Tony Ives Better Blessed's rider, was not hurt. But Alan Mercer, the jockey on Quaker Star, was taken to hospital with suspected fractured ribs.

STATE OF GOING (official): York: Good. Bath: Good to firm. Leicester: Good. Carlisle: Good. Sandown Park: Good to firm. Monday: Edinburgh: Good. Windsor: Good. Nottingham: Good.

Sandown Park programme

[Television: (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 CUNARD QE2 STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £3,099: 7f)

1	000-0	Apt Decision, J. Winter, 8-11	—	2
5		Cassina, P. Walwyn, 8-11	P. Eddery	5
6	2-00	Far Away, H. Blagrave, 8-11	J. Matthews	3
7	CO-	Fochine, C. Brittain, 8-11	P. Bradwell 5	12
8	000	Fortyanna, B. Swift, 8-11	P. Tulk	4
9	0240-00	French Strata, P. Read, 8-11	P. Losh	11
10		Giovanna, H. Pride, 8-11	G. Starkey	17
11	00-0	I. C. Dollar, G. P-Gordon, 8-11	B. Rouse	15
13	0	Manx Millenium, J. Hindley, 8-11	J. Mercer	13
14	0000-0	Maxine, C. Bewicke, 8-11	Sturrock	14
17	0000-0	Monivea, P. Cole, 8-11	S. Eccles	10
19	4	Orpheline, P. Walwyn, 8-11	G. Ramshaw	16
21	62-3	Pasha's Dream, H. Price, 8-11	B. Taylor	9
24	42-303	Princess Matilda, R. Houghton, 8-11	R. Curant	1
25	0-0	Rather Easy, P. Cole, 8-11		6
27	00-0	Seabuty, W. Hern, 8-11	W. Carson	8
30	000-0	Sweater Girl, F. Durr, 8-11	P. Robinson	18
32	00-0	Two Stroke, J. Winter, 8-11	R. Ferguson	7

5-2 Cassina, 7-2 Princess Matilda, 9-2 Pasha's Dream, 11-2 Giovanna, 8-1 Manx Millenium, 12-1 Far Away, 16-1 Seabuty, Orpheline, 20-1 others.

2.15 TROLLOPE AND COLLS HANDICAP (£3,173: 1m)

202	2-30004	Be Better (D), I. Balding, 5-9-2	J. Matthias	1
203	00-2033	Sabir (D), B. Hills, 4-8-13	R. Hills 7	8
205	031401	Carriage Way (D), N. Callaghan, 6-8-11	S. Dennison 7	3
207	000030-	The Adrianstan (C), J. Sutcliffe, 5-8-8	J. Mercer	6
208	00402-0	Seven Hearts, W. H-Bass, 4-8-7	P. Eddery	2
209	01212-0	Steeple Bell (D), M. Stoute, 4-8-5	G. Starkey	10
211	11301-0	Fortuny (D), G. Hunter, 4-8-2	P. Robinson	9
214	0-30040	Stout, E. Beeson, 5-7-10	P. Bradwell 5	5
215	242-321	Haddfan (CD), J. Dunlop, 5-7-8	W. Carson	7
216	70300-2	*Gypsy Castle (CD), J. Winter, 6-7-7*	M. Hills 7	4

9-4 Haddfan, 3-1 Carriage Way, 4-1 Be Better, 6-1 Steeple Bell, 8-1 Seven Hearts, 10-1 Gypsy Castle, 12-1 Sabir, 20-1 others.

2.45 TRAFALGAR HOUSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,682: 1¼m)

301	1-	Beirut, W. O'Gorman, 9-7	P. Eddery	3
302	0-11	Herons Hollow, G. Harwood, 9-5	G. Starkey	2
304	313-20	Dragon's Head (C), H. Price, 8-13	B. Taylor	5
308	00-3110	Stonehenge (D), I. Balding, 8-10	J. Matthias	4
310	01-	Prince Northfields, J. Dunlop, 8-7	W. Carson	1
311	301-000	Noble Philip, P. Read, 8-5	P. Losh	7
313	420-402	Julip, J. Hindley, 8-0	B. Rouse	6

7-4 Prince Northfields, 2-1 Herons Hollow, 7-2 Dragon's Head, 6-1 Stonehenge, 10-1 Beirut, 20-1 others.

3.20 NEW IDEAL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,704: 5f)

401	01	Wicked Will, I. Balding, 9-1	J. Matthias	1
405		Gawnmysun, M. E. Francis, 8-11	W. Carson	6
408	2	Ninian Central, E. Beeson, 8-11	P. Robinson	2
412	00	Storm Rock, H. Candy, 8-11	B. Rouse	5
413		Tax Haven, R. Armstrong, 8-11	P. Tuck	4
414	0	The Vagrant, G. Lewis, 8-11	J. Mercer	7
415		Young Inca, R. Smyth, 8-11	G. Ramshaw	3

11-8 Wicked Will, 9-4 Tax Haven, 4-1 Storm Rock, 6-1 The Vagrant, 10-1 Ninian Central, 16-1 others.

3.50 CEMENTATION MAIDEN STAKES (£1,914: 1m 6f)

501	00	Acclarino, N. Vigors, 3-8-8	R. Curant	8
505	00-000	Anex, F. Durr, 3-8-8	P. Robinson	4
509	00000	Himavan, A. Breasley, 3-8-8	P. Losh	5
511	043-222	Mount Denali, I. Balding, 3-8-8	J. Matthias	3
512	300	New Jerusalem, W. Hern, 3-8-8	W. Carson	2
513	02	Prince Bustino, J. Dunlop, 3-8-8	B. Rouse	7
514	0202	Straits, P. Walwyn, 3-8-8	P. Eddery	9
516	0000-0	*Triton,* C. Bewicke, 3-8-8	B. Taylor	1
525	0	Topa Inca, G. Harwood, 3-8-5	G. Starkey	6

15-8 Prince Bustino, 5-2 Straits, 7-2 Mount Denali, 8-1 Topa Inca, 10-1 New Jerusalem, 12-1 Anex, 16-1 Acclarino, 20-1 others.

4.25 CUNARD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,641: 5f)

601	2-410	Anglo Greek, C. Brittain, 9-7	P. Bradwell 5	3
602	3-04000	Westburg (D), W. Guest, 9-7	E. Guest 7	12
603	03301-0	Mandalia (D), J. Winter, 9-7	P. Eddery	10
605	30300-2	Numbers Up, R. Turnell, 9-4	J. Mercer	7
607	2344-00	Oune Supra, P. Cundell, 8-13	J. Matthias	5
609	31-0302	*Rose Charter (D), H. Price, 8-11*	P. Taylor	4
611	0022-00	Cast Pearls, P. Read, 8-8	P. Losh	8
612	0-003	Sweet Jane, R. Smyth, 8-6	P. Robinson	14
613	20-0031	Pekoes Tail, F. Durr, 8-6	L. Barton 7	15
614	3-11143	Fiddler (D), C. Austin, 8-5	W. Carson	1
615	2040-00	Helia, R. Houghton, 8-2	N. Adams 7	6
616	00003-0	Show Business, A. Ingham, 7-13	R. Ferguson	9
617	00-00	Swinging Judge, G. Lewis, 7-10	C. Rodrigues	11
618	0-01	La Rue Royale (D), J. Sutcliffe, 7-7	M. Hills 7	2

3-1 Rose Charter, 4-1 Pekoes Tail, 9-2 Fiddler, 6-1 La Rue Royale, 7-1 Sweet Jane, 8-1 Numbers Up, 10-1 Anglo Greek, 12-1 Mandalia, 20-1 others

York programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 TIMEFORM CHARITY DAY PLATE (2-y-o selling: £1,725: 5f)

2	021	Veeya (D), A. Bailey, 8-11	F. Morby	10
5	010	Miss Worth (D), C. James, 8-8	R. Varnham 7	6
6	01	Onward Gal (D), J. Hardy, 8-8	*E. Johnson*	8
11	3320	General Times, P. Rohan, 8-6	L. Piggott	2
13		Luccombe, M. H. Easterby, 8-6	M. Birch	9
14	0000	Mandaboy, G. Toft, 8-6	S. Lawes 5	1
15	30	Mull of Kintyre, P. Haslam, 8-6	B. Jago	11
16	0	Rapid Lad, T. Gillam, 8-6	A. Crook	14
17		Roman Treasure, J. Mulhall, 8-6	—	3
21	00	Walnut Creek, C. Brittain, 8-6	D. Maitland	7
22	2	Anascend, R. Hobson, 8-3	C. Moss	4
24	000	Ceremonious, R. Whitaker, 8-3	N. Connorton 7	13
25	0	Humber Crossing, A. Smith, 8-3	M. Wigham	12
29	3040	The Lower Deck, N. Callaghan, 8-3	J. Reid	5

3-1 Veeya, 7-2 Miss Worth, 9-2 General Times, 5-1 Anascend, 8-1 The Lower Deck, 10-1 Onward Gal, 12-1 Mull of Kintyre, 16-1 others.

2.0 VERNONS PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £2,560: 1m)

1	0040-00	Cavo Varka, C. Brittain, 8-11	S. Cauthen	8
2		Danesta, L. Cumani, 8-11	R. Guest	2
3	430-000	Dearest Dorothy, R. Akehurst, 8-11	G. Baxter	3
5	00-	Graceful Kelly, R. Mason, 8-11	C. Moss	5
6	4340-30	Hide The Key, I. Balding, 8-11	L. Piggott	9
8	2-0	Madigan Mill, J. Winter, 8-11	J. Reid	6
13	00-000	Mrs Mutton, P. Kelleway, 8-11	P. H. Young	4
16	0	Pittance, Thomson Jones, 8-11	P. Cook	1
19	0-	Star Alert, J. Walker, 8-11	*P. Colquhoun*	7

13-8 Hide The Key, 7-3 Madigan Mill, 5-1 Pittance, 8-1 Mrs Mutton, 10-1 Danesta, Dearest Dorothy, 16-1 Cavo Varka, 25-1 others.

2.30 TROY HANDICAP (£8,577: 1m 6f)

2	432-203	Move Off (C,D), J. Calvert, 7-9-10	R. Sidebottom 5	6
3	00-3141	Majestic Maharaj, J. Hanson, 5-9-10	E. Johnson	1
4	0042-11	No Bombs (C), M. H. Easterby, 5-9-8	K. Hodgson 7	2
5	2114-30	Shaftesbury, M. Stoute, 4-9-3	L. Piggott	4
9	144-002	Corrals Bond, W. Guest, 4-8-5	J. Reid	3
10	420-004	Merokette, N. Vigors, 4-7-11	W. Newnes 5	5

11-4 No Bombs, 3-1 Move Off, 4-1 Majestic Maharaj, 9-2 Shaftesbury, 5-1 Corrals Bond, 16-1 Merokette.

3.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £10,023: 6f)

2	011-004	Rambling River, W. A. Stephenson, 9-7	T. Lucas	11
3	0141-02	Premier Rose (C,D), P. Cole, 9-6	G. Baxter	5
4	1330-04	New Embassy, G. Balding, 9-5	R. Weaver	4
5	2-00012	Jebb Lane (D), S. Norton, 9-5	N. Crowther	2
7	13030-0	Devidgalaxy Affair, J. Etherington, 9-0	I. Seagrave	12
8	0212-0	Northern Eclipse (C), J. Winter, 8-12	E. Johnson	3
9	2-12011	Sparkling Boy (D), P. Kelleway, 8-11	L. Piggott	10
11	13	Berry Island (D), R. Houghton, 8-9	J. Reid	15
12	1-14	Shayboob (D), W. O'Gorman, 8-8	T. Ives	7
13	3-2112	Westacombe (D), M. Camacho, 8-6	G. Gosney	6
14	0743-24	Laurium, G. P.-Gordon, 8-0	M. Rimmer 5	8
15	04022-2	Optimate, C. Brittain, 7-13	S. Cauthen	1
16	1-10	Sariffe (D), J. W. Watts, 7-10	J. Lowe	9

2-1 Sparkling Boy, 4-1 Premier Rose, 11-2 New Embassy, 6-1 Shayboob, 8-1 Berry Island, 12-1 Jebb Lane, 14-1 Rambling River, 16-1 Optimate, 20-1 others.

3.30 DANIEL PRENN PLATE (3-y-o: £2,560: 1m 2½f)

1	0-21	Cardinal Flower, G. P.-Gordon, 9-5	J. Reid	6
4	4-01	Prince Roland, B. Hills, 9-5	S. Cauthen	2
5	000213	*Soheir, M. Ryan,* 9-2	*P. Cook*	7
7	00030	Fearless Flight, W. Elsey, 9-0	M. Wigham	5
8	0	Grima, W. R.-Bass, 9-0	T. Ives	1
11	00-	Preacher Man, J. Hanson, 9-0	E. Johnson	4
12	23-0020	Ribo Charter, P. Kelleway, 9-0	L. Piggott	3

5-2 Ribo Charter, 11-4 Prince Roland, 4-1 Cardinal Flower, 11-2 Grima, 8-1 Soheir, 16-1 Fearless Flight, 20-1 Preacher Man.

4.0 BALLYMORE PLATE (2-y-o: £2,560: 6f)

1	0	Border Spoil, W. C. Watts, 9-0	M. Wigham	2
2	0	Chantry Bridge, J. W. Watts, 9-0	E. Hide	4
4		Cobbler Smith, T. Fairhurst, 9-0	O. Gray	1
5		Doikas, I. Walker, 9-0	P. Colquhoun	7
6		Glorious, M. W. Easterby, 9-0	T. Lucas	5
7		Gymer, A. Bailey, 9-0	—	13
8		Helvic, W. O'Gorman, 9-0	T. Ives	6
10		Moores Miracle, R. Armstrong, 9-0	L. Piggott	16
11		Northern Minstrel, J. Fitzgerald, 9-0	G. Oldroyd	11
13		Pencil Point, P. Haslam, 9-0	B. Jago	10
15		Princes Tower, R. D. Peacock, 9-0	E. Johnson	3
16		Royal Capital, S. Wainwright, 9-0	L. Charnock	9
17		Sausolito, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	M. Birch	12
20		Sympatique, C. Brittain, 9-0	S. Cauthen	8
21		Syndrome, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	J. Lowe	14
23		Fordigayle, I. Walker, 8-11	G. Baxter	15

15-8 Moores Miracle, 3-1 Helvic, 9-2 Sausolito, 5-1 Chantry Bridge, 10-1 Sympatique, 14-1 Glorious, 20-1 others.

4.30 BASIL SAMUEL PLATE (3-y-o: £2,560: 5f)

2	0	Danny La Rue, I. Walker, 9-0	P. Colquhoun	16
3	0	Eaglesfield, C. Nelson, 9-0	S. Cauthen	7
4	2030-00	Foundryman, T. Molony, 9-0	J. Lowe	4
5	00	Lotus Water Boy, J. Hindley, 9-0	A. Kimberley	12
6	2-0	Moor House, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	M. Birch	3
8	0000-00	Pagapas Bay, A. Jarvis, 9-0	E. Johnson	11
9	03	Pelcke, T. Fairhurst, 9-0	O. Gray	10
10	0000-44	Quarry Boy, M. W. Easterby, 9-0	G. Cadwaladr	5
11		Remnos, M. Stoute, 9-0	M. Miles	1
12	00-0	Wolf Cub, C. Brittain, 9-0	L. Piggott	9
13	000-	Fortunes Fancy, M. W. Easterby, 8-11	J. Skilling	8
15	030	Mary Maguire, S. Nesbitt, 8-11	G. Moore	13
16	330-04	Mississippi Shuffle, P. Cole, 8-11	G. Baxter	15
17	320-000	Queen's Mead, P. Kelleway, 8-11	K. Taylor	17
18	00	Sherkin Island, P. Kelleway, 8-11	P. Young	2
19	0-0	Sky Blue Pink, G. Fletcher, 8-11	—	6
21	03333-0	Woodrush, J. Etherington, 8-11	M. Wigham	14

3-1 *Pelcke,* 4-1 *Moor House,* 9-2 *Mississippi Shuffle,* 5-1 *Quarry Boy,* 6-1 Wolf Cub, 10-1 Sherkin Island, 12-1 Woodrush, 20-1 others.

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Ramwadash. 2.30 Setting Trick. 3.0 Ferryman. 3.30 Chanson du Nuit. 4.0 Skyline Drive. 4.30 Josuvy. 5.0 Tongsunian.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Rebeck. 3.0 Tribal Warrior. 4.0 Score. 4.30 Devil May Care. 5.0 Tongsunian.

Carlisle selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.15 Bloak Moss. 6.40 Cowhill. 7.10 Corduroy. 7.35 Roander. 8.5 Argive. 8.30 Fontana. 8.55 Action Wood Laurel.
By Michael Seely
6.15 Sovereign Landing. 6.40 Cowhill. 7.10 Priestcroft Boy. 7.35 Mine Of Gold. 8.5 Syncopate. 8.30 Fontana. 8.55 High Lift.

Harwood and Starke to lift the main prize

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Trafalgar House Limited has put up the bulk of the prizemoney at Sandown Park today. A year ago Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey won their principal prize, the Trafalgar House Handicap with Haul Knight and I will not be surprised if history repeats itself and they win it again, this time with Herons Hollow who has won both his races this season.

Harwood has never regretted *paying as much* as *30,000 guineas for this* colt by Wolver Hollow even though he saw no return on that outlay at all last season. His patience is now beginning to reap a reward. An easy victory at Doncaster in March told us little other than that Herons Hollow was useful. Much more pertinent was his last performance at Salisbury on the day before the Derby. On that occasion he romped away with the Tryon Handicap.

All in all it was a supre encouraging performance w leads me to think that He Hollow can win again this a noon even though his weight risen to 9st 5lb. Anyone who cies my selection can take fort from the knowledge *those intimately involved* both in sparkling form at down yesterday.

By Derring Do, Dooble locks another good investmen Helena Springfield Limited, had, those good fillies One Million, Odeon and Reprocol training last year. They are at stud and happily in fo such desirable stallions as l alco, Irish River and Ta Wood. Before racing began terday the Tote was inun with big bets on Steve Ca to become the leading jock Royal Ascot next week at 2 much so that they were forc trim their odds to 14-1.

Leicester programme

6.30 TWYFORD STAKES (Div I: £1,195: 1½m)

3		Brimblecombe, O. Brennan, 5-8-11	Brennan	6
6		Featherstone Flyer, G. Lockerbie, 4-8-11	Kelleher	3
7	00-0	Gambling Wren, W. Elsey, 4-8-11	Flint	4
14	240-	Our Lal, I. Walker, 4-8-11	Madden	9
16	00-0	Princess Hamnan, W. Charles, 4-8-11	Moss	8
18	1	Broken Flight (D), H. Cecil, 5-8-8	Mercer	12
21	24-1	Quiet Cannon (D), G. Harwood, 3-8-8	Starkey	2
23	210	El Kabir (D), J. Hardy, 3-8-4	Cook	13
24	0-1	*Iskanndaroun* (C), M. Stoute, 3-8-4	Eddery	7
27	00-0	Last March Past, M. Tompkins, 3-7-12	Kerr	10
36	0-	Foolish Pet, R. Houghton, 3-7-9	McKay	5
40	0-00	Headstone, J. Dunlop, 3-7-9	Morby	11
45	000	Ring The Nurse, J. Haine, 3-7-9	Fox	1

15-8 Broken Flight, 5-2 Quiet Cannon, 5-1 Iskanndaroun, 8-1 El Kabir, 10-1 Foolish Pet, 12-1 Headstone, 16-1 others.

7.0 HUNCOTE STAKES (2-y-o: Maiden Fillies: £1,250: 5f)

3	0	Candy Street, W. Charles, 8-11	Moss	17
4	0	Celtic Pride, G. Wallace, 8-11	McGuffie	13
5		Chantal, M. Stoute, 8-11	Swinburn	5
6	4	Dragonist, J. Bethell, 8-11	Johnson	11
10	0	Extra Steep, P. Walwyn, 8-11	Eddery	12
11		Footshore, G. Harwood, 8-11	Starkey	1
12	000	Genuine Ming, J. Haine, 8-11	Fox	7
14		I-Ching, D. Laing, 8-11	Cook	14
15		Karima, N. Gaselee, 8-11	Rouse	3
17		Lamya, W. O'Gorman, 8-11	Ives	15
18	0	Lulew, P. Kelleway, 8-11	—	6
20	0	Maybehandy, P. Cole, 8-11	Baxter	4
22	00	Moto, R. Houghton, 8-11	Reid	8
23		*Piping Queen,* D. Morley, 8-11	Tulk	9
27		Platinum Ring, J. D.-Home, 8-11	Logie	2
31	20	Sodina, R. Hanbury, 8-11	Young	16
32		Woodcall, M. Blanshard, 8-11	Curant	10

9-4 Chantal, 5-1 Extra Steep, 9-2 Footshore, 6-1 Moto, 7-1 Maybehandy, 10-1 Sodina, 12-1 Karima, 16-1 others.

7.25 GLENHILLS STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £829: 7f)

1	402	Montazem, A. Balding, 9-1	Paul Eddery	2
3		Blackcurrant Song, D. Cambidge, 8-11	—	7
4	0	*Dr Hackenbush,* C. Dingwall, 8-11	Rouse	11
6	00-0	Mustac, N. Adam, 8-11	Dineley	18
8	000	Afromosia, M. Tompkins, 8-8	Kerr	12
11	000	Dragonight, J. Hardy, 8-8	P. Eddery	10
12	000	Friths Folly, R. Hobson, 8-8	Moss	8
13	000	Go Diana, W. Musson, 8-8	Francois	3
14	500	Ickworth Dawn, A. Dalton, 8-8	—	17
15	0C0-	Jean's Delight, M. James, 8-8	Starkey	13
16	030	Ladyswood, J. Haine, 8-8	Reid	16
17	40-0	Lefrak Lady, A. Davison, 8-8	Johnson	15
18	0C0	Manns Bitter, D. Marks, 8-8	Madden	11
19	000	Melfio Lad, H. Candy, 8-8	Radcliffe	19
21	000	Place In The Sun, P. M. Taylor, 8-8	Rogers	6
22	0-0	Plaint, C. James, 8-8	Perkins	20
23	00-0	Rusper Gem, M. E. Francis, 8-8	McKay	1
26	4-00	Sing-A-Ling, G. Hunter, 8-8	Cook	4
27	00-0	Sparkler Again, H. O'Neill, 8-8	—	4
30	0-00	Tacama, P. Rohan, 8-8	Dwyer	9

7-3 Montazem, 4-1 Dragonight, 9-2 Melfio Lad, 5-1 Tacama, 6-1 Lefrak Lady, 8-1 Ladyswood, 10-1 Jean's Delight, 16-1 others.

7.50 SAPCOTE HANDICAP (£2,926: ¾m)

4	002	Magnolia Lad, N. Adam, 7-9-0	Madden	9
5	000	Nice Value, R. *Hollinshead,* 6-8-13	Swinburn	13
7	30-3	Glenburnie (D), D. Ringer, 4-8-9	Baxter	8
9	000	Breathing Exercise (D), P. Arthur, 7-8-8	Curant	6
10	000	Roman Scribe (D), S. Woodman, 5-8-7	Cook	14
11	010	Brianstanway (CD), D. Nicholson, 5-8-7	P. Eddery	11
12	022	Sovrello (D), W. Guest, 5-8-6	Reid	5
14	0C3	Lord Scrap (D), B. Swift, 4-8-4	Fretwell	3
15	0-00	Chinese Kung Fu (D), A. Davison, 4-8-3	—	
17	0-02	Flint, M. Smyly, 4-7-7	McKay	12
19	000-	Jenny's Rocket (D), A. Goodwill, 4-7-7	Crossley 7	10
23	00-0	Le Petite Vert, P. Arthur, 7-7-7	Leason	4
25	000	Paddle Wheel, D. H. Jones, 4-7-7	Salmon	7
26	0-00	Wagon Master, D. H. Jones, 7-7-7	Lowe	1

11-4 Flint, 7-2 Lord Scrap, 4-1 Brianstanway, 11-2 Sovrello, 8-1 Roman Scribe, 10-1 Magnolia Lad, 12-1 Paddle Wheel, 16-1 others.

8.15 COPT OAK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,773: 1¼m)

1	432	*Summary,* B. Hobbs, 9-7	Baxter	1
3	2-41	Poles Apart, H. Cecil, 9-1	Mercer	8
10	400	Consortium, P. Cole, 8-10	Eccles	6
11	01	Spanish Dancer (CD), P. Walwyn,	P. Edd	
14	041-	Nadia, M. Stoute, 8-7	Star	
20	103	Swan Upping, W. Elsey, 7-13	L	
22	00-0	Chuck's Song, D. Laing, 7-11	C	
23	0-00	Royal Power, Thomson Jones, 7-11	H	
25	0-00	Starlitpath (C), R. Hollinshead, 7-8	Paul Edd	
27	000-	Kings Again, J. Leigh, 7-7		

15-8 Poles Apart, 5-1 Spanish Dancer, 9-2 Su 7-1 Swan Upping, 10-1 Nadia, 12-1 Consortium others.

8.45 TWYFORD STAKES (Div II: £1,195:

10		Midnight Mary, J. Carden, 5-8-11	P. Edder
11	0	Miss Cloudy, W. Elsey, 5-8-11	F.
12	002	Miss Lausienne, G. Lockerbie, 4-8-11	Kell
15	000-	Peerless Knight, P. Arthur, 5-8-11	Ca
17	0-00	Welsh Valley, P. Felgate, 4-8-11	
19	01	Dampling (D), P. Walwyn, 3-8-8	P. Ed
23	001	Desert Star, R. Boss, 3-8-4	
25	000	Audley End, H. Wragg, 3-7-12	John
29	0-2	Predominant, M. Stoute, 3-7-12	Swinb
36	0	Despatch, M. Prescott, 3-7-9	Nu
39	0-	Harborough Boy, A. Jarvis, 3-7-9	
44	0b	Rags and Bags, J. Dunlop, 3-7-9	Mu
47	04-3	Soft Voice, H. Candy, 3-7-9	Ner

15-8 *Dampling,* 3-1 Predominant, 9-2 Soft Vo Desert Star, 12-1 Miss Lausienne, 16-1 Rags an 20-1 others.

9.15 RUTLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,69

2	41-1	Strathfillan (C), B. Hobbs, 9-7	Ba
3	003	Inzara, P. Kelleway, 9-7	
4	111	Jahil (D), J. Hardy, 9-3	P. Ed
6	0-20	Our Symbol, J. Bethell, 8-12	Sta
13	023	Aurora's Harbinger (C), S. Woodman,	
15	040	Gusty Wind, T. Molony, 8-8	
19	000	Kascina, H. O'Neill, 8-6	
20	220	Billie Jean, N. Vigors, 8-6	Cr
24	002	We'll Meet Again, C. Benstead, 8-4	R
27	0-00	Joe Poles, T. Molony, 8-1	
29	0-00	Portencross, H. Price, 8-1	Bl
31	00-0	Kinkie, W. Stephenson, 8-0	Robi
32	1-03	Witchingham Lass, R. Hannon, 7-11	Joh
33	000-	Caribiue, A. Davison, 7-10	
34	214	Well Greased (D), W. Holden, 7-8	Ferg
35	102	Park Bridge, D. H. Jones, 7-8	
37	402	T.V. Star, W. Guest, 7-8	

5-2 Strathfillan, 4-1 Aurora's Harbinger, 5-1 Our 6-1 Jahil, 8-1 Billie Jean, 10-1 We'll Meet Agai T.V. Star, Witchingham Lass, 20-1 others.

Bath programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (2-y-o qualifier: £2,012: abt 5f)

1		Candaules, C. James, 9-0	Fox	18
2		E For Easy, L. Holt, 9-0	—	15
3		Fortified, I. Balding, 9-0	Bond	17
4	0	Hanham Road, D. Marks, 9-0	Dineley	19
5		Hans Crescent, J. Toller, 9-0	Nutter 5	12
6	0	Hit Me Again, G. Hunter, 9-0	Winter 5	3
7	0	Hollow Laughter, G. Harwood, 9-0	Rawlinson	10
8		Light Sentence, H. Price, 9-0	Rogers	1
11		Mount Irvine Bay, J. Bethell, 9-0	Johnson	13
12	40	New Strike, G. Balding, 9-0	Higgins 5	16
13		Price of Peace, L. Holt, 9-0	Waldron	11
14	430	Ramwadash, G. Lewis, 9-0	Sexton	5
15	4	Rebeck, W. H.-Bass, 9-0	Tanner 7	9
17		Royal Smile, R. Boss, 9-0	Howe 5	8
18	0	Spannerice, G. Balding, 9-0	Stroud	6
20	000	Aberdeen Rose, J. Haine, 8-11	Street	2
21	0	Drummer Jess, J. D.-Home, 8-11	W. R. Swinburn 3	14
22		Mayde, E. Beeson, 8-11	Salmon	4
23	000	Sweethill, M. McCormack, 8-11	Woolley 7	7

7-2 Ramwadash, 9-2 Fortified, 5-1 Light Sentence, 13-2 Rebeck, 8-1 New Strike, 10-1 Hit Me Again, 12-1 Hollow Laughter, 14-1 Hanham Road, 16-1 others.

2.30 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE HANDICAP (Round 6: 3-y-o: £2,050: 1m 2f)

3	100	Mirror Boy, H. Price, 9-6	Blanks 5	1
4	103	Setting Trick, J. Dunlop, 9-2	Dawe 5	6
6	301	Fast Green, C. Nelson, 8-12	Ford 5	5
8	000	Hot Trail, P. Taylor, 8-9	Howe	4
9	000	Acushla Macree, R. Houghton, 8-0	Sherry Cooper 5	3
10	003	Jane Austen, I. Balding, 7-11	Payne 5	2

2-1 Setting Trick, 3-1 Jane Austen, 9-2 Mirror Boy, 7-1 Fast Green, 8-1 Acushla Macree, 10-1 Hot Trail.

3.0 BATH SUMMER HANDICAP (£2,767: 5f)

2	000	Superb Lady, K. Ivory, 4-9-4	Leason	8
3	400	Tribal Warrior, R. Boss, 4-8-13	Rawlinson	10
4	041	Rama Tibodi (CD), I. Balding, 3-8-2	Bond	3
5	040	Pusey Street (C), J. Bosley, 5-8-1	Howe 5	7
6	000	Paul Diver (CD), L. Cottrell, 6-8-0	Rogers	2
7	042	Ferryman (CD), D. Elsworth, 4-7-13	Fox	4
8	001	Una Yappa (D), J. Bethell, 4-7-10	Paul Eddery 7	11
9	100	*Winsor Boy,* R. Turnell, 4-7-0	Street	12
10	111	Alpine Rocket (D), G. Balding, 5-7-0	Higgins 5	6
13	000	Torbay Express, Mrs Lomax, 4-7-8	Leonard	5
16	330	Helexian, A. Ingham, 5-7-7	Jenkinson	1
23	000	Cleland, D. H. Jones, 5-7-7	—	9

5-2 Alpine Rocket, 4-1 Una Yappa, 9-2 Rama Tibodi, 6-1 Ferryman, 8-1 Pusey Street, 10-1 Helexian, 12-1 Paul Diver, 14-1 others.

3.30 BRISTOL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,394: 5f)

1	432	Chanson Du Nuit, P. Cole, 8-11	Rogers	7
2		Dolbeare Lad, J. Cann, 8-11	John Williams	6
3	31	Holly Patch (D), E. Reavey, 8-11	Johnson	8
4	0	Nutty Slack, J. Haine, 8-11	Street	1
5	23	Royal Blood, C. Nelson, 8-11	—	3
10	40	Avondale Princess, J. Haine, 8-8	Bond	11
12		Chandor, N. Vigors, 8-8	Fox	9
13	0	Dear Denize, H. Candy, 8-8	Waldron	5
14	00	Law Report, R. Hannon, 8-8	Higgins 5	4
17	20	Parton Gold, D. Wintle, 8-8	Dineley	2
19	0	Spanish Tormenta, G. Hunter, 8-8	Winter 5	10

2-1 Chanson Du Nuit, 7-2 Royal Blood, 9-2 Dear Denize, 6-1 Holly Patch, 8-1 Spanish Tormenta, 12-1 Parton Gold, 14-1 others.

4.0 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£1,850: 2m 1f)

1	042	Busiris, L. Kennard, 6-8-12	McKay	1
3	000	Chain of Reasoning, S. Harris, 6-8-12	—	4
7	003	Skyline Drive (CD), C. James, 6-8-10	Fox	12
8	122	Score, G. Balding, 7-8-7	Bond	2
9	200	Roll Of Drums, J. Haine, 4-8-5	Waldron	10
10	103	Mountain Monarch, S. Woodman, 5-8-1	Rogers	11
12	343	Manston Marauder, R. Hannon, 4-7-11	McGlone 7	3
15	000	Rapide, T. Hallett, 6-7-0	Higgins 5	13
16		Whistlers Lane, I. Wardle, 10-7-7	Leason	5
17	000	Libol, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-7-7	Caughlin 7	6
18	000	Eric Stuart, L. Holt, 9-7-7	Jenkinson	9
19	200	Ernel (CD), C. Benstead, 6-7-7	Street	7
20	000	Polysan, N. Gaselee, 4-7-7	Payne 7	14
27	000	Rosey Covert, D. Gandolfo, 4-7-7	Leonard	8

11-4 Manston Marauder, 3-1 Busiris, 7-2 Skyline Drive, 6-1 Mountain Monarch, 10-1 Roll Of Drums, 12-1 Score, 14-1 Ernel, 16-1 others.

4.30 BEDMINSTER STAKES (Division 1: 3-y-o maidens: £952: 1m)

1	000	Day Out, R. Hannon, 9-0	Fox	3
2	04	Devil May Care, W. H.-Bass, 9-0	Tanner 7	6
4	000	Cold Measure, P. M. Taylor, 9-0	Rogers	1
5	0	James Vale, T. M. Jones, 9-0	Dineley	5
6	050	Mr Moonraker, I. Balding, 9-0	Bond	8
13	000	Royal Beacon, J. Cann, 9-0	J. Williams	12
14	003	Saldalora, H. Candy, 9-0	Waldron	4
18	0	Trace of Gold, J. Bosley, 9-0	Sturrock	9
22	000	Brianka, M. McCormack, 8-11	—	2
24	02	Josuvy, B. Hills, 8-11	Street	13
29	0	Little U'la, S. Harris, 8-11	—	7
34	0	Pickled Tink, G. Price, 8-11	—	10
39	000	Slimira, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11	Rawlinson	11

6-4 Josuvy, 9-2 Saldalora, 5-1 Devil May Care, 10-1 Mr Moonraker, 14-1 Royal Beacon, 16-1 Day Out, 20-1 others.

5.0 BEDMINSTER STAKES (Division II: 3-y-o maidens: £947: 1m)

7	0	Dhuard, D. Hanley, 9-0	—	7
8	300	Morning Line, P. M. Taylor, 9-0	Rogers	13
12	0	Rhythm Stick, P. Cole, 9-0	—	11
15	000	San Cenilo, W. R. Williams, 9-0	Ferguson	8
16	230	Tongsunian, W. H.-Bass, 9-0	Fox	5
17	0C3	Touch Of Frost, I. Balding, 9-0	Bond	2
20	03	Angor, R. Houghton, 8-11	Yates	6
24	304	Darymoss, R. Turnell, 8-11	Higgins 5	4
31	003	Maryam, B. Hills, 8-11	Street	9
32	420	Mistress Medina, H. Candy, 8-11	Waldron	10
35	0	Pickering Brook, D. Nicholson, 8-11	Payne 7	1
37	0	*Rosina Copper, H. Price,* 8-11	Blanks 5	3

100-30 Touch Of Frost, 4-1 Maryam, 5-1 Angor, 7-1 Tongsunian, 8-1 Darymoss, 10-1 Mistress Medina, 12-1 Rosina Copper, 14-1 Rhythm Stick, 16-1 others.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Princess Matilda. 2.15 Haddfan. 2.45 H HOLLOW is specially recommended. 3.20 Will. 3.50 Straits. 4.25 Rose Charter.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Manx Millenium. 2.15 Gypsy Castle. 2.4 3.20 Tax Haven. 4.25 Mandalia.

York selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Mull of Kintyre. 2.0 Madigan Mill. 2.30 Bond. 3.0 Sparkling Boy. 3.30 Cardinal Flov Helvic. 4.30 Remnos.
By Michael Seely
1.30 General Times. 2.0 Hide The Key. BOMBS is specially recommended. 3.0 New E 3.30 Cardinal Flower. 4.0 Sausolito. 4.30 Moo

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely
6.30 Iskanndaroun. 7.0 CHANTAL is specially mended. 7.25 Sing-a-Ling. 7.50 Glenburn Spanish Dancer. 8.45 Predominant. 9.15 Stra
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Broken Flight. 7.0 Chantal. 7.50 Sovrel Poles Apart. 8.45 Predominant. 9.15 Strathf

Carlisle programme

6.15 LONGTOWN STAKES (Div I maidens: £639: 6f)

2		Alli-Reco, R. Ward, 9-0	Ble
3	0	Antony Peter, J. Etherington, 9-0	Ser
4	0	Bloak Moss, M. Prescott, 9-0	D
6	00	Ermac, E. Weymes, 9-0	
11	002	Master Martin, R. Hollinshead, 9-0	
18		Silver Leo, J. Harris, 9-0	Pr
20	03	Solway Winds, N. Crump, 9-0	W
21	232	Sovereign Landing, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	Hodg
24		The Aspel, D. Chapman, 9-0	Arm
29		Fizzie Lizzie, W. H. Williams, 8-11	Hutc
32	03	Manhattan Dancer, C. Nelson, 8-11	
34		Young Athena, C. Booth, 8-11	

6-4 Sovereign Landing, 2-1 Manhattan Dancer, Moss, 5-1 Master Martin, 10-1 others.

6.40 ROCKCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-y-o: 6f)

1	300	Cowhill (D), B. Hanbury, 9-7	D
4	220	Walter Osborne, M. W. Easterby, 8-10	
5	223	Knight of Kashmir (D), J. W. Watts	
6	032	Sky Walk, B. Hills, 8-6	
7	130	Deputy (D), J. FitzGerald, 8-6	Se
10	322-	Hyjill (C), J. FitzGerald, 8-3	
11	010	Lawtons Meadow (D), Denys Smith,	W
17	03-4	Dan-Air, W. H. Williams, 7-7	
19	30-0	Palmabella, W. Haigh, 7-7	Chi

5-2 Sky Walk, 3-1 Knight of Kashmir, 9-2 Depu Osborne, 6-1 Dan-Air, 10-1 Cowhill, 16-1 others.

7.10 CASTLE CARROCK HANDICAP (1m)

1	0-00	Kintore, S. Wainwright, 8-10-0	Se
2	0-43	Priestcroft Boy (CD), M. H. Easterby,	Hods
3	032	Pinkerton's Man, G. Richards, 4-8-2	
5	3-14	Regency Elite (D), Denys Smith, 5-7-	Sedgw
7	000	Willow Red (D), J. Etherington, 4-7-8	W
9	000	O. I. Oyston (D), J. Berry, 4-7-7	
10	402	Corduroy (CD), M. Prescott, 4-7-7	
11	200	Villa Mill (D), T. Fairhurst, 5-7-7	Me
18	40-0	Ambassador Boy, Mrs S. Cousins, 4-	Car
20	022	Gipsy Prince, R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7	B. J

3-1 Corduroy, 7-2 Pinkerton's Man, 4-1 Priestc 6-1 Gipsy Prince, 7-1 Regency Elite, 9-1 Kint others.

7.35 TINDALE STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o 1m)

1	0-10	Frank Stewart (D), R. Ward, 9-2	W
2	421	Zanvealic (D), T. Barnes, 9-2	Conno
3	300	'C' Top (D), P. Rohan, 8-13	Ch
4	000	Lady Revella, G. Toft, 8-13	
5	000	Amborsea, J. Etherington, 8-11	Se
6	0-00	Firm Foundations, M. Prescott, 8-11	D
7	000	Keeps Going Right, R. Hollinshead, 8	
9	002-	Roander, W. Marshall, 8-11	W
10	00-0	Star Sing, S. Wiles, 8-11	
13	202	Mine of Gold, P. Asquith, 8-8	
14	0-00	Pacific Dream, K. Stone, 8-8	W

5-2 Firm Foundation, 3-1 Zanvealic, 7-2 Mine 6-1 'C' Top, 8-1 Frank Stewart, 12-1 others.

8.05 KINGMOOR HANDICAP (£1,289: £

3	03	Argive, M. Prescott, 5-9-7	D
5	032	Syncopate, K. Stone, 4-9-2	Conno
6	02-0	Plantagenet, J. Mason, 4-9-2	Hodg
7	112	Higham Grey (CD), D. Chapman,	O
8	000	Ski's Double, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-0	
10	4-31	Simpson Jersey, B. McMahon, 6-8-1	
11	040	Hard Held (CD), G. Richards, 8-4-7	W
12	442	Never Sweeter, F. Craig, 4-8-6	
13	320-	Little Newmarket (D), Mrs A. Cousins,	
16	0-40	Court House (D), J. Harris, 6-7-13	F

5-2 Simpson Jersey, 3-1 Higham Grey, 4-1 5-1 Argive, 7-1 Never Sweeter, 10-1 Hard H others.

8.30 GELTSDALE STAKES (3-y-o m £770: 1m 1f 89yd)

1		B and K Emperor, M. W. Easterby,	Cad
3	02	Chauvinist, M. Prescott, 9-0	D
6	404-	Mi Dad, J. Etherington, 9-0	
8	300	Queens Pattern, P. Asquith, 9-0	Ch
9	00-0	Rabale, W. H. Williams, 9-0	Hut
14	00-4	Flotty, W. Elsey, 8-11	
15	2-00	Fontana, M. Stoute, 8-11	
16		Great Myth, J. FitzGerald, 8-11	O
17	0-03	Hannah's Song, N. Crump, 8-11	
19	0	Lady Sullivan, M. W. Easterby, 8-11	
20	000	Land and Sea, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	
21	304	Miss Minefield, Denys Smith, 8-11	C
22	0	Nun, C. Thornton, 8-11	Bl
23		Old Pal, T. Craig, 8-11	
26	0	Side By Step, L. Cumani, 8-11	
27	0	Sparkling Ears, E. Weymes, 8-11	
28	-000	Sundi River, W. Haigh, 8-11	
29	00-0	Tenth Lady, J. Etherington, 8-11	Se

15-8 Chauvinist, 7-2 Fontana, 4-1 Side By Flotty, 8-1 Hannah's Song, 12-1 Miss Minefi others.

8.55 LONGTOWN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £637: 6f)

5	00	Brush Down, P. Rohan, 9-0	
8	000	High Lift, J. W. Watts, 9-0	
10	0	Lord-Ever-So-Sure, J. Etherington,	Se
15	223	Quality Road, G. Richards, 9-0	
16		Ring of Quality, M. Prescott, 9-0	D
19		Sole Bidder, E. Carter, 9-0	
23	23	Sula Bula, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	
25	0	Super Spartan, T. Fairhurst, 9-0	Brec
29	0	Acton Wood Laurel, W. Marshall, 8-11	
30		Golden Airay, M. McMahon, 8-11	W
33	00	Raye Belle, J. Berry, 8-11	

11-8 Sula Bula, 7-2 Quality Road, 9-2 Ring o 6-1 Lord Ever-So-Sure, 8-1 High Lift, 12-1 Ac Laurel, 20-1 others.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal Investment and Finance pages 20 and 21

Inflation pace slows with retail price index up less than 1pc last month

By David Blake
Economics Editor

The most encouraging news on the fight against inflation since the Government took office came yesterday in the Retail Price Index which rose only 0.9 per cent in May.

The annual rate of inflation went up only fractionally to 21.9 per cent from 21.8 per cent in April and government officials believe there is a chance that the inflation rate could fall a little next month, showing a downturn even before the benefit of the removal of last year's increase in value-added tax from the index. This is expected to lead to a drop in July of between three and four percentage points.

Yesterday's news was especially welcome as the May figures were expected to show inflation at an annual rate of 23 per cent.

In spite of these encouraging signs, the inflation rate remains high and bringing it down is likely to be a long, hard process. Some of the moderation in overall price increases in May can be explained by a drop in the price of seasonal foods.

If these are excluded, the inflation rate over the previous six months rose from an annual rate of 22.2 per cent in April to 22.8 per cent in May. This figure is generally regarded as providing the best underlying measure of the true rate.

The latest figures confirm cost trends over the past year which have shown some sharp variations.

In May the increases were heavily biased towards prices set by the Government. For example, electricity and gas both went up on the Government's instruction, and local authority rents and rates also rose.

Over the past year housing costs of all kinds have shown a sharp rise. Mortgages are higher, caused by the general increase in interest rates, local authority rates have risen because of increasing costs and reduced government grants, and council rents have been pushed up by cuts in subsidies.

The Government hopes that mortgages will come down later in the year as interest rates start to fall. It is estimated that the increase in housing costs over the past year could have been as high as 30 per cent.

The other contribution to inflation has been the increase in home and transport fuel costs. The Government has been forcing up the price of fuel produced by nationalized industries to cash in on rising energy prices.

At the same time, the cost of petrol has suffered the effects of higher oil prices and higher excise duty which have contributed to an overall increase in motoring costs.

These exceptionally high increases have been offset by smaller increases for some other products. This has meant that prices in the shops have been rising less rapidly than the overall level of inflation. Food prices have gone up only moderately while the price of some durable goods has shown little increase.

The reason seems partly to be the desire of stores and manufacturers to reduce their stock levels, which has led to a willingness to accept lower profit margins.

Many consumer durables are imported and the strength of sterling has allowed foreign companies to hold down prices in recent months after a period in which they rose sharply.

But inflation prospects in the longer term remain clouded. The rate of price rises is now near its peak and will almost certainly fall sharply in July. What happens after that depends on four main factors—the strength of sterling, world prices, wages in Britain and the extent to which manufacturers feel they need to restore their reduced profit margins.

The outlook for wages remains crucial, with no sign yet that there will be a deceleration from the present rate of nearly 20 per cent.

Government ministers have stressed that there will be no reversal in their policy to speed up the progress of lower pay settlements as part of a package to bring the inflation rate down, but private forecasters expect any progress in this direction to be slow.

Table, page 21

Sir Arnold Weinstock made life peer

By Our Industrial Staff

Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of the General Electric Company and a central figure in the recent controversy over the ownership and future of the National Enterprise Board's Inmos semiconductor subsidiary, has been created a life peer. Three of the other four life peers whose names appear in today's Queen's Birthday Honours List are also associated with business and industry.

They are: Mr Thomas Boardman, lately president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and a former Conservative MP for Leicester South; Sir Frank McFadzean, chairman of Rolls-Royce and former chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Company; and Mr Victor Matthews, deputy chairman and chief executive of Trafalgar House.

Eleven knighthoods are to be conferred on industrialists, businessmen, financiers and engineers, of which two are in recognition of services to export. One is for services to architecture and one for services to civil engineering.

Dr Austin Pearce, lately chairman of Esso Petroleum and chairman of British Aerospace since March this year, is created a knight bachelor. Other knighthoods go to Mr J. F. M. Braithwaite, chairman of Baker Perkins Holdings, for services to export; Mr P. M. Dowson, senior partner, Ove Arup Partnership, for services to architecture; professor A. J. Harris, senior partner, Harris and Sutherland, for services to civil engineering; and Mr G. J. Wilkins, chairman and chief executive of the Beecham Group, for services to export.

Sir Arnold Weinstock.

Mr Thomas Boardman.

Sir Frank McFadzean.

Knighthoods are awarded also to Mr J. W. Hughes, chairman of Bracknell Development Corporation; Mr R. L. E. Lawrence, chairman of the National Freight Corporation; Mr J. G. Le Quesne, chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission; Mr G. R. P. MacLellan, lately chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board; Mr Peter Meinertzhagen, general manager, Commonwealth Development Corporation; and Mr R. H. Owen, lately chairman Prudential Assurance Company.

Export services are recognized in six of the CBE awards. These go to Mr R. W. S. Easton, chairman and chief executive of Yarrow (Shipbuilders); Mr A. E. Evetts, group manufacturing director of Lucas Industries; Mr Adolf Frankel, chairman of Staveley Industries; Mr George Godwin, president of Martonair International; Mr G. C. Nichols, chairman of Rotaprint; and Mr C. F. Ward, lately chairman of Dobson Park Industries.

Also appointed CBE are: Mr W. A. Allen, senior partner, Bickerdike Allen Partners; Mr T. R. Barron, member of the British Railways Board; Mr W. E. Bell, regional co-ordinator, Middle East, Shell International Petroleum; Mr E. L. Beverley, group commercial director, British Aerospace Dynamics Group; Mr J. H. Burgoyne, lately chairman of the Committee of Inquiry into Offshore Safety; Mr E. F. Choppen, chairman, Petroleum Industry Training Board; Mr David Cramb lately chairman, Cake and Biscuit Alliance; Mr Spencer Crookenden, chairman, K. Shoes; Mr J. P. Davidson, chairman, Clyde Port Authority; Mr J. D. C. Faulkner, chairman, Northern Ireland Development Agency; Mr Donald Hardwick, chairman, steel division, Johnson and Firth Brown; and Mr P. L. Martin, partner, The Oscar Faber Partnership.

Other business and industry names on the CBE list include: Mr V. J. Osola, group chief executive, Redman Heenan International; Mr N. B. Smith, director, Imperial Chemical Industries; Mr R. C. Smith, chairman, Scottish United Investors; Mr M. J. Stoakes, vice-chairman, British Poultry Federation; Mr M. F. Strachan, chairman, Ben Line Steamers and Ben Line Containers; Mr P. A. S. Taylor, lately chief of administration, Bank of England; Mr Emyr Thomas, general manager, Telford New Town Development Corporation; Mr Ronald Unger, personnel director, British Airports Authority; and Mr L. C. Young, chairman, J. Bibby and Sons.

Big fall in US industrial output

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 13

Many large United States banks cut their prime lending rates to 12 per cent from 13 per cent today as general credit demands continued to decline. The Federal Reserve Board has made no attempt to stem the slide in short term money market rates.

The Fed announced that industrial output in May fell by 2.1 per cent, the sharpest monthly decline in more than five years. In April the industrial production index dropped by 2 per cent. Output of consumer durables is 18.8 per cent below the comparable level a year ago.

The United States League of Savings said provisional data for May showed that new mortgages issued by building societies fell to $3,000m (£1,300m) 32 per cent under the April level and 71 per cent below the May 1979 rate.

President Carter told newspaper editors at the White House that he had no doubt the drop in interest rates would help the country to pull out of the recession. He expected the interest rate decline to strengthen the consumer goods and housing industries.

Mr Thomas O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives, said it would be difficult to secure a balanced budget in the 1981 fiscal year, which starts on October 1, because of the intensity of the recession.

Yesterday Congress passed a first budget resolution involving an estimated surplus of $200m. But the speaker said that each 1 per cent gain in unemployment raised Federal spending by $22,000m.

The sharp May fall in industrial output, which leaves the index at 115.5 (1967=100), suggests worse unemployment news ahead. Reports from industries throughout the United States tell a similar story of plant closures. Government economists expect another sharp fall in industrial output this month and they expect unemployment will soon surge through the 8 per cent level.

The Fed indicated a willingness late on Wednesday to permit short term money markets to move lower and made no effort to support the Fed funds rate as it dropped below 9 per cent to 8½ per cent. Today the Fed funds rate moved down to 8¼ per cent.

Morgan Guaranty also cut the rate it charges securities brokers to 11 per cent from 12½ per cent. A general decline in most interest rate levels seems likely.

Money supply (M-1A) rose by $2,000m to a seasonally adjusted $371,800m in the week ended June 4.

The dollar fell sharply overnight in Japan, despite heavy support from the Bank of Japan, on the news of Thursday's discount rate cut by the Fed. In Europe the dollar came under further pressure closing 85 points down against the deutsche mark, at DM 1.7545.

After dipping to an 11-month low against the yen of just under 215 yen, the dollar came back a little to finish at 216.25 yen.

Thatcher warning on rising cost of oil

From Peter Norman
Venice, June 13

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, today gave warning that the Western world had not seen the end of rising oil prices.

Speaking at the end of the two-day Summit meeting of EEC leaders in Venice, she said that the position now was worse than after the first oil crisis of 1973 in that the oil price increases appeared to be consistent and continuing.

While demand for oil is expected to drop because of the slowdown of economic activity in the West, the Prime Minister said that supplies would also be curtailed, bringing no decline in price.

Mrs Thatcher's observations on the international oil market reflected a wide debate between the nine heads of government on the general state of economic developments in the Community and the world, the oil problem, petrodollar recycling and relation between the industrialized countries and the developing world.

The overall impression left after the two-day meeting in Venice is that EEC Governments are much more worried about the threat of worldwide recession spreading from the current economic downturn in the United States.

The summary of the Italian presidency of the proceedings of the two-day meeting reiterated the now conventional policy stance that inflationary pressures represent the "gravest of threats" to the stability and development of the member states' economies and that inflation should be contained by appropriate monetary and fiscal policies.

Speaking after the meeting, Mrs Thatcher said that oil was the key to the economic situation of the EEC, while President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said that the Community had to reduce its dependence on oil. The "Gordian knots" of the EEC in energy policy must be cut, he added.

This theme was also taken up by Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the Commission. At a press conference after the meeting, he called on EEC energy ministers to work in the basis of Commission proposals towards a common energy policy by the end of this year.

The EEC leaders apparently rejected any specific European contribution to the recycling of the surpluses from the oil producing states.

In the conclusion published after the meeting, the leaders of the Nine said the Community remained willing to enter into a dialogue of all the countries concerned with oil production. They added, however, that the EEC regretted that the recent Opec decision may have made such a dialogue more difficult to achieve.

Stock Exchange may elect new chairman

By Philip Robinson

Elections take place in a fortnight for the chairmanship of the Stock Exchange and it is possible there will be a change this year.

It is rarely a contest because when the 46 members of the council take up their chairs in the Stock Exchange tower most will have made up their minds.

After four years of reelecting Mr Nicholas Goodison to the position, it is possible that this year there will be a change of chairman. It is known within the Stock Exchange that Mr Goodison is under some pressure to return to Quilter Hilton Goodison, the stockbroking firm in which he is senior partner.

After four arduous and successful years as the Stock Exchange's chairman, Mr Goodison would apparently not stand in the way if another strong candidate, acceptable to the council, expressed interest in the position. Apart from last-minute nominations, it is acknowledged that there are few candidates likely to meet such criteria.

But there are two possible candidates, Mr Peter Wills, of Sheppards and Chase, stockbrokers, and Mr George Nissen of Pember & Boyle, the brokers. Both are deputy chairmen to Mr Goodison. Unlike the triennial council elections, the chairman's post is vacated annually.

The past four years have been onerous and the next four could be worse, with the tangle of insider dealing, the prospect of dual capacity, the Wilson Committee report and the Office of Fair Trading referral of the Stock Exchange Rule Book to the restrictive practices court.

It would appear this year's election is more crucial than most. The winner is likely to feel a moral obligation to stay at least until 1984 when it is estimated the restrictive practices court will have finished dealing with the Stock Exchange rule book.

Mr Goodison's decision this year is likely to be made more difficult. Mr Robert Fell, Mr Goodison's right hand man and chief executive of the Stock Exchange, was originally due to have his contract expire this year.

But 12 months ago when the restrictive practices court case loomed, Mr Fell's five-year contract was extended until 1983, with an option to run until the year after.

Mr Fell and Mr Goodison are taken as a recognized team and there is speculation that one is unlikely to stay without the other.

If Mr Goodison decides to take the Office of Fair Trading case through to the bitter end, he will earn the additional accolade of the longest serving council chairman. The record holder is Lord Ritchie who was chairman from 1959 to 1965.

Government set to announce £2,000m N Sea gas pipeline

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Plans to build a £2,000m pipeline to collect gas from 12 North Sea fields are to be announced by the United Kingdom Government next week.

A joint study by British Gas and Mobil presented to the Department of Energy in April recommended a scheme to collect the gas produced from a string of oil fields stretching from British Petroleum's Magnus field in the north to Fulmar in the south which would otherwise be flared wastefully.

The recommendation effectively overturned an earlier conclusion in a specially commissioned consultants' report that a large gas gathering scheme would prove unprofitable.

British Gas and Mobil's study showed that a system could be built which would add at least 1,000 million cubic feet of gas to Britain's supplies in the mid-1980s as the large fields in the southern area of the North Sea entered their long decline.

Speaking in Glasgow yesterday, Mr Hamish Gray, the Minister of State for Energy, said a decision to go ahead with a scheme would be announced within a week. It would, he said, be one of the greatest engineering feats of the second half of this century.

Discussions on a possible joint scheme with the Norwegians have been going on for sime time but they are awaiting the results of a report to be submitted to their parliament later this year.

Ministers in the United Kingdom, however, were delighted that the British Gas and Mobil study confirmed that there was enough gas to justify a large scheme for the British sector alone. It was hoped that work could begin in time for deliveries by 1984, whether or not the Norwegians joined in, although a link could be built later.

Mr Harald Norvik, the under secretary of state for Petroleum and Energy in Norway, will be in Britain to discuss the issue next week.

It is not yet know who will build the pipeline, manage it or provide the finance. But British Gas has already submitted applications for planning permission for a terminal to receive the gas at St Fergus and for a separation plant at Nigg Bay.

British Steel hopes to gain the contract for the 400 miles of 36-inch diameter pipe.

Zimbabwe debt solution nearer

By Our Financial Staff

Negotiations on Zimbabwe's outstanding £100m debts with the United Kingdom drew to a close yesterday with indications that a settlement may be near.

The week-long talks covered debts incurred before UDI was declared in November 1965, which the Mugabe government has officially inherited and agreed to honour. £50m of inter-government loans and £50m arrears of capital and interest on Southern Rhodesian bonds due to about 13,000 United Kingdom people are at issue.

It is believed that agreement has been reached in principle on the official debt due to the British Government.

The position on Southern Rhodesian bonds is less clear. While there is not thought to be any major obstacle to reaching settlement, further details may have to be ironed out.

Since UDI was declared no interest or capital payments have been made to any United Kingdom resident holders of the bonds. There are 12 issues quoted on the London Stock Exchange of which eight have already passed their maturity.

£25m rights issue from British Home Stores

By Peter Wilson-Smith

British Home Stores is asking shareholders for £24.8m to help finance the group's heavy capital investment programme. Spending doubled to £35m in the last financial year—the largest expansion in the group's history. This trend will continue at the same level this year.

Shareholders are being asked to subscribe by way of rights for £25.6m gross 9 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1992. The terms are £1 nominal of loan stock for every four ordinary shares held. BHS is also proposing a one-for-one capitalization issue. Taking this into account, the loan stock will convert at the rate of 66 ordinary shares for £100 nominal of loan stock in July 1983 to 1991 inclusive.

After easing 4p on the news, BHS shares closed 2p higher at 284p yesterday signifying market approval.

Last month BHS announced a 25 per cent increase in pretax profits to £42m and the latest balance sheet showed net debt of only £7.3m, compared with £132m shareholders' funds. Although borrowings have not risen significantly since then, Mr Colin Paterson, the company's deputy chairman, said yesterday without the rights issue interest charges would be over £1m in 1980-81.

This year BHS will spend £10m on SavaCentre, the joint hypermarket venture with Sainsbury. It also plans to open two stores, refurbish others and continue introducing its electronic point-of-sale systems.

Mr Paterson said demand had been "tending to slacken off in the last two or three weeks." Although sales were 18 per cent up in the first nine weeks of the year, volume had fallen slightly.

PRICE CHANGES

	3p to 31p	Reed Int	10p to 204p
	15p to 705p	Sun Alliance	12p to 624p
rp	37p to 762p	Unicorn Ind	27p to 117p
1 'A'	20p to 910p	Venterspost	36p to 725p
	13p to 671p	W. Rand Cons	12p to 251p
Ross	4p to 43p	Lee Cooper	3p to 203p
p	5p to 333p	UK Electric	3p to 175p
	15p to 153p	Nthgate Explor	10p to 400p
	8p to 90p	Elkington Bros	9p to 206p
ser	3p to 137p	Staffs Potts	4p to 55p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
$	2.09	2.02
h	30.45	28.75
r	69.00	65.50
	2.72	2.65
Kr	13.17	12.62
ck	8.85	8.45
	9.85	9.45
DM	4.27	4.05
	102.00	97.00
$	11.75	11.30
t	1.13	1.09
	1990.00	1900.00
	531.00	506.00

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Netherlands Gld	4.68	4.45
Norway Kr	11.70	11.20
Portugal Esc	116.50	112.50
South Africa Rd	2.16	2.02
Spain Pta	165.50	158.50
Sweden Kr	10.05	9.60
Switzerland Fr	3.95	3.73
USA $	2.39	2.33
Yugoslavia Dnr	65.50	60.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Minister finds widespread agreement on the needs of the industry

Engineering the way to a united profession

Daunting was not an adjective used in yesterday's House of Commons debate on the Finniston committee's proposals for engineering, when Mr Michael Marshall, junior minister at the Department of Industry, gave an interim report on the Government's weighing of the professional, academic and industrial implications involved.

But it clearly could be applied to the mountain of advice—often conflicting—accumulated during consultation now ended with 370 organizations, and unsolicited views.

Mr Marshall said there was widespread agreement with the diagnosis of the ills of manufacturing industry and the engineering profession made by the committee, chaired by Sir Monty Finniston.

Industrialists and their organizations, whose commitment the department regarded as critical, had with the unions, been as responsive on the issues as anybody, Mr Marshall said. And an enthusiasm could be discerned for improvements and a willingness to achieve them.

Mr Marshall described the problem as one of fundamental reservations about what in detail should actually be done.

There were those who felt it unnecessary to be as radical as some of the Finniston proposals, the central one of which is the setting up of a new statutory engineering authority, to oversee standards in the engineering profession and bridge gaps with industry and the academic world.

The alternative was to capitalize on the strengths of the present framework for the profession, whose umbrella body is the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI).

The majority opinion broadly favoured a national framework like an engineering authority, Mr Marshall said. While a new body would face formidable problems and would by no means be assured of success, the goodwill and momentum for change resulting from the Finniston inquiry was likely to be dissipated and might be difficult to recover without such a focus.

The heart of the conflict is how the new authority is constituted, with equally strong pleas—according to each organizations own interests—for an orientation towards industry or academic interests or the profession itself.

There was mostly agreement, according to Mr Marshall, about the size of the authority's governing board—around 15 to 20 people—and that its members should be independent and untied to sectional interests.

But many clearly had reservations about whether, as suggested by Finniston, appointments should be made by the Government after consultation.

It had been suggested that instead the Privy Council should take on the role, and in an argument in its favour which emerged in the debate, it was said that the danger of an authority being responsible to too many government ministers would be avoided.

Derek Harris

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

The index-linked Save-As-You-Earn scheme, five years old this month, has proved a lucrative investment thanks to high rates of inflation in recent years.

Those coming up to the end of their five-year stint have the choice of taking their money or leaving it invested for a further two years, although no further contributions are payable.

If you choose to leave your money untouched, you can cash it in after a further two years during which time your savings will continue to be inflation-proofed (although if you cash in the contract during these two years, no interest is paid).

At the end of the two-year extension period, you qualify for a bonus equal to twice your monthly contribution rate. Sadly, though, this long service reward will be eroded as it does not enjoy any form of index linking.

Five years ago a saver might have been tempted by a £20 bonus. Now it is worth less than £10, and after two more years, with inflation running at over 20 per cent, it will be worth even less.

Why cannot the bonus be index-linked from the beginning of the contract? Then a saver who could have expected a £20 bonus could look forward to double that amount at present values with a prospect for an increase over the next two years.

Alternatively, if the Government insists on being mean, it can at least follow the example of granny bonds, where the bonus is index-linked from the end of the fifth year, and offer an inflation-linked bonus to those who choose to leave their money invested for a further two years in the SAYE scheme.

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH

BY

Bonds

Try gilt funds for a short-term switch

If you chose to put your money into a property fund twelve months ago, rather than other investment options offered by insurance company internal bond funds, you will now be satisfied with your decision. But rather than resting on your laurels you should be considering the possibilities of bettering your investment elsewhere.

The table shows the performance of various bond funds offered by the larger unit-linked offices and insurance companies. Property is the winner on the home investment front over the past year, although sadly has not matched inflation. However, during the past six months some equity and gilt funds have done better than their property stablemates, reflecting a 10 per cent rise in the *FT* Industrial Ordinary Index and a 5 per cent gain in the Government Securities Index over the period.

So is it time to switch? Unfortunately investors have to *rely on their own assessment* or that of their broker—if they have one. Fund managers are wary about giving switching advice on the basis that this could cause liquidity problems if there was a rush of investors switching out of one particular fund.

Fund managers all agree that gilt funds should be a winner in the short term. Just how long the "short term" will be depends on when interest rates come down.

The record minimum lending rate of 17 per cent has been with us for eight months—much longer than was originally thought. Any hopes of an imminent fall were dashed this week by the disappointing monthly money supply figures, which showed that on an annual basis this is growing faster than 7—11 per cent annual target set by the Government.

Fund managers have now become increasingly uncertain about when interest rates will start to fall. Generally, however, the feeling is that they will drop by the end of the year, although some managers feel—and hope—it might be sooner rather than later.

On the basis that interest rates will fall, gilts look an *attractive investment, especially* for the more cautious investor. At present they offer prospects of a strong market rise, high yields—long gilts are now yielding around 14 per cent—plus the added benefit of a limited downward movement in prices.

The only thorn in the side is the extent to which the market is being propped up by foreign money. Foreign investors, attracted by high interest rates, might well move their money elsewhere once yields start to fall and this could dilute the rise in the gilt market.

The case for equities is not as clear cut. The equity market is an unpredictable beast and fund managers are not prepared to put their heads on the block with any predictions. Traditionally, the equity market rises in the wake of a bull market in gilts. So the answer could be to switch to equities once you have seen the best of the rise in gilts.

But even the best laid plans *go wrong. Some fund managers* feel that the equity market could rise very sharply thanks to institutional investors sitting on the side-lines with large amounts of cash to invest. *It happened in early 1975; it* could happen again.

Although the equity market has held up well against the spate of bad company results, any potential rise will be tempered by the deepening of the recession.

The property market has remained resilient to high *interest rates. There has been* no corresponding increase in yields—and decreases in values—in properties with prime yields on shops and offices still down at around 4 per cent and 5 per cent respectively. Demand for prime properties from institutional investors has remained high which has kept prices up.

The success of the Abbey Life £405m Property Fund—it passed the £400m mark during the week—can be attributed both to capital appreciation from underlying property as well as favourable rent reviews. Commenting on the performance, Mr Peter Dyson, director of Abbey Life Investment Services, said: "We cannot see this continuing for much longer. But property will remain stable he added.

The choice between property and equities is a difficult one to gauge. Equities could do very nicely and might outperform property in the short term. But the downward potential of the equity market, with the advancing recession, seems to be greater than that on property and gilts.

Gilts, especially for the more cautious investor, certainly have the most appeal at the moment. But if you do switch *into this sector, keep* a careful eye on the markets to ensure you switch out again to your best advantage.

Sylvia Morris

HOW THE BOND FUNDS ARE DOING

Company	Managed funds Size (£m)	Managed funds Performance* 6 mths %	Managed funds Performance* 12 mths %	Property funds Size (£m)	Property funds Performance* 6 mths %	Property funds Performance* 12 mths %	Equity funds Size (£m)	Equity funds Performance 6 mths %	Equity funds Performance 12 mths %	Gilt funds Size (£m)	Gilt funds Performance* 6 mths %	Gilt funds Performance* 12 mths %
Abbey Life	16	6.8	2.6	405	7.3	17.2	98	7.6	−1.7	10	—	—
Barclays Life	55	7.6	0.1	14	6.4	19.2	22	6.6	−3.7	27	7.9	−2.1
Cannon	28	8.5	−1.2	28	6.1	4.9	43	9.3	0.8	10	8.9	−2.0
Hambro Life	270	8.8	3.5	216	8.0	15.4	210	9.1	0.0	22	7.6	1.8
Hill Samuel	29	6.0	1.8	21	8.3	19.6	0.5	6.1	−2.1	4	8.1	3.4
Irish Life	56	1.2	2.7	97	3.1	17.3	45	2.5	1.0	—	—	—
Merchant Investors	6	7.6	7.4	27	8.4	21.8	4	10.2	1.3	10	4.5	6.0
Norwich Union	34	7.8	0.0	14	7.0	16.2	19	7.0	−7.8	17	9.4	−0.4
Property Growth	13	4.7	5.3	33	2.4	11.5	8	10.7	−2.4	15	4.2	9.7
Save & Prosper	21	4.8	5.2	40	3.6	11.0	—	—	—	9	7.5	0.5
Schroder Life	15	8.2	3.6	10	7.4	14.1	15	8.5	0.7	8	9.6	2.2
Vanbrugh Life	66	3.9	2.2	61	6.2	19.6	38	2.6	−7.9	86	9.1	−0.9

*Percentage rises or falls over six months and one year to June 1, net income reinvested.
Source: *Planned Savings*.

Investment trusts

Unitization of the Tyneside pair

Investment trust companies have been going on for years about the absurdity of the discount to net assets at which most of their shares are traded—and where has it got them? Nowhere.

The average discount today, at the end of the week which has seen two unitization schemes (Carliol and Tyneside) completed, and the third annual authorized digest of information on the industry published, is still around 28 per cent.

Two questions arise. First, the one that the investment trust companies must have been asking themselves: have all the efforts at getting the business better known, all the beating of drums and the baring of souls, been so much time and trouble—and good money—down the drain? And, secondly, the more radical question that investors should be asking themselves: does the ediscount matter anyway?

The trusts have had two problems in deciding how to spend their time, trouble and good money. First, there is the fact that they cannot spend it on making themselves known to the private investors who always used to be the mainstay of the business. By law, investment trust groups are not allowed to advertise their shares, which puts them at a serious disadvantage compared with the unit trust groups when it comes to wooing the private investor.

Secondly, there is the fact that the institutional investors who have, at a price, been taking up where the private investors left off, could in many cases do the job equally well themselves.

There are two answers to this problem—that some trusts should specialize, and that others should disappear. Carliol and Tyneside, under the aegis of Target Trust Managers, have taken the combined route by metamorphosis respectively into the specialist Target Energy Fund and General Target Income Growth. The institutions are particularly like the er, which illustrates my though Target have nev less found it prudent to declarations of their inte (to hold) from the bigg them—London & Manc and the Save & Prospe Practical unit trust grou

However, it is going t time for trusts to spe or vanish in such number it will make much diff to the sector as a whol the meantime, should ind investors allow themsel be deterred by the ex —and the volatility— discount?

If they are buying i come, the answer is no: ment trusts in general good record for income though (largely becau their overseas holdings) shares yield less on a than the average inc share. It is worth sh around, however, new ment Trust According Yearbook, dividend over the past five yea ranged from over 300 in the case of General holders to less than 0 p in the case of H Cumulus and Montagu

If they are buying for appreciation then there doubt that the discount sents an additional risk, much in the fact that i as in the fact that it i to fluctuate at anything (and in exceptional stances over) 35 per ce best way of coping with by buying the sort of that are going to attrac as soon as the discoun either the generalists, good holding of the sort cheap shares that any fund would be glad to specialists with particu pertise in an esoteric a

Adrienne Gle

Honesty and job references

Readers' Forum

This specialist readers service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond and Tony Foreman

Do I have to give a reference to a former employee who has left of her own accord after almost a year? I felt uneasy about her when money disappeared twice unaccountably and although I had no direct proof I felt that she was the most likely suspect. In fact I was quite relieved when she left to get married. I have now received a standard form letter from another firm requesting a reference but I do not feel it would be fair to tell them that she was entirely satisfactory. Would you advise me to (a) ignore their request or (b) state the facts above? (HF, Manchester).

Although as a former employer you may feel morally obliged to give a reference, you are not required to do so by law. If you state what you suspect in a letter the innuendo is that you considered her untrustworthy. In any other situation it would be regarded as defamatory and the girl would be entitled to compensation.

However, the law regards a *reference as a privileged document* and you are protected from such a claim provided you honestly believe what you say in the letter and do not do so out of malice. A reference should always be marked private and confidential and addressed to the enquirer by his correct name and initials so as to avoid the letter being opened by anyone else in the firm.

The commonly accepted practice in borderline cases is simply to discuss the matter over the telephone. You can say exactly what is in your mind without creating a permanent record in black and white. What you say on the telephone would be similarly "privileged".

In 1970 I went to work for an international company overseas and because of the location of our house at that time (no railway close at hand) we were advised to sell rather than let or leave empty. One year later I realized the folly of the advice and purchased in the joint name of my wife and myself a house from plans. In July 1972 we returned from overseas and went straight into the house. However, in September of the same year we returned overseas and I have worked overseas ever since and the house has been let continuously.

In May 1978 my wife had to return to the United Kingdom to be with our teenage daughter and in June purchased a small maisonette for cash (foreign currency). Because of a change of location of my employment, but still overseas, we have decided to sell the original house and buy another one (more expensive) in which my wife and four children will live.

I am a non-resident for tax purposes but my wife works in England and is therefore clearly resident. We had understood that one spouse could transfer capital to the other without becoming liable for capital gains tax, but now understand that this is not the case if we are of a different tax status.

Can you please advise if indeed my wife is liable for capital gains tax on her half of the house or not, as the original house has always been regarded as our principal residence and we are selling in order to purchase a family home in which the family will live? The maisonette will be let until such time as one of our children require it. (FPH, Antilles).

Where husband and wife have different resident status, capital gains tax liability may arise to the resident spouse in respect of jointly owned property. From the information that you provide it is not possible to be completely certain that the principal private residence exemption will apply. That exemption is available in respect of periods during which you occupied the property as *your principal residence* and it is also available in respect of periods during which you were employed overseas provided that you occupy it both before and after such periods of absence. As the property is now let you are unlikely to be able to satisfy the latter requirement.

It is clearly possible for any question of capital gains tax to be avoided by your wife giving or selling you her half interest in the property. Disposals between husband and wife are not the occasion of charge for capital gains tax even though they may have different resident status.

For capital transfer tax purposes, gifts by a person domiciled in the United Kingdom to a spouse not so domiciled can be the occasions of a charge and possibly this is what you have in mind.

No question of capital transfer tax would arise if your wife sold her interest in the property at its market value. If you decide to take this action, you should consult a solicitor as a gift or sale by your wife would normally attract stamp duty at 2 per cent, but this liability can often be eliminated if the transaction takes place shortly before a sale to a third party.

The above advice is given on the basis that you will be not resident nor ordinarily resident for the year in which you dispose of the property. Problems may arise if a disposal takes place in the year during which a person returns to the United Kingdom unless he has been not resident for 36 months, but from what you say, there should be no problems for you on this score.

A bachelor cousin, now aged 72, bought a run-down farm in 1963 and worked on it, evenings and weekends, until retirement from his job in London in 1973 when he became a full-time farmer.

In 1966 he was joined by a bachelor (now 42) who shared the planning, the work, and the accommodation of the farm, but who still works in a nearby business.

The companion bought a cottage adjoining the farm a few years ago then occupied by an elderly couple. It is now vacant and was bought for his own occupation, as will happen sooner or later; the farm will have to be sold.

Plans for the cottage to be modernized have been approved but it will not be let as, if there are tenants, it will be impossible for the owner to demand occupation.

I think that there has been, or is proposed, legislation that when the owner of a property wishes to occupy, or reoccupy a property for his/her own use, it can be done without being denied by tenants. Is that so now? (VED, Middlesex).

There are a number of cases where the court is bound to grant possession. A person who acquired a dwelling house with a view to occupying it as his residence at such time as he might retire, must be given possession when he retires, provided there is a term in the contract regarding retirement.

Holiday lettings are another exception to Rent Act protection. Moreover holiday accommodation can be let out of season for a fixed period of up to 8 months, provided you give the tenant prior written notice that you will want the house back for a holiday letting in the season.

Index-linked savings certificates

REPAYMENT VALUE IN JULY

Month of Purchase	£10 Certificate	£500 Certificate						
			Aug 1976	16.87	843.59	Feb 1978	13.97	698.51
			Sep 1976	16.84	841.97	Mar 1978	13.89	694.46
			Oct 1976	16.61	830.28	Apr 1978	13.81	690.45
			Nov 1976	16.39	819.43	May 1978	13.72	686.13
Jun 1975	20.80	1039.55	Dec 1976	16.10	804.89	Jun 1978	13.53	676.26
Jul 1975	19.97	998.44	Jan 1977	15.87	793.73	Jul 1987	13.45	672.46
Aug 1975	19.20	959.88	Feb 1977	15.67	783.33	Aug 1978	13.35	667.34
Sep 1975	19.00	950.18	Mar 1977	15.27	763.34	Sep 1978	13.29	664.31
Oct 1975	18.89	944.72	Apr 1977	15.12	755.89	Oct 1978	13.20	659.98
Nov 1975	18.73	936.65	May 1977	14.97	748.58	Nov 1978	13.15	657.34
Dec 1975	18.47	923.51	Jun 1977	14.60	729.89	Dec 1978	13.09	654.40
Jan 1976	18.25	912.62	Jul 1977	14.49	724.27	Jan 1979	13.00	649.88
Feb 1976	18.03	901.37	Aug 1977	14.34	716.78	Feb 1979	12.89	644.47
Mar 1976	17.80	889.79	Sep 1977	14.32	716.00	Mar 1979	12.70	635.14
Apr 1976	17.57	878.50	Oct 1977	14.25	712.51	Apr 1979	12.60	629.97
May 1976	17.48	873.84	Nov 1977	14.17	708.67	May 1979	12.50	624.88
Jun 1976	17.15	857.33	Dec 1977	14.11	705.63	Jun 1979	12.29	614.38
Jul 1976	16.96	847.94	Jan 1978	14.04	702.24	Jul 1979	12.19	609.54

Motor insurance

Never mind the car, wl about the number plat

If an "old banger" is up for sale for hundreds of pounds more than its true value, the chances are that the asking price reflects the value of the number plate rather than of the car itself.

Plenty of people—and commercial organizations—like to have "personalized" number plates. If you happen to be called John Smith, one claim to fame may be to have the number plate JS1. For some companies it is good publicity. Chanel have a delivery vehicle in the London area with the number plate NO 5.

What happens if a car with a valuable number plate is stolen, or the right to transfer the plate to another vehicle is forfeited because, for instance, the car has been so badly damaged by fire that the chassis number has been obliterated? The loss may amount to some thousands of pounds, although a glance at a Sunday paper will show that many run-of-the-mill numbers change hands for a few hundred pounds.

If the value of your car is increased by the number plate (even if the actual number does not mean much to you), do not assume that your motor insurers will automatically pay the enhanced value if your car is stolen.

An insurer normally covers only the value of the car and everyday accessories. If you have an expensive and unusual accessory of any kind, the insurers must be told in advance.

The same goes for unusual registration numbers—and here you may have to provide some evidence of the value. as the value is no more few hundred pounds, sirers may be prepared the registration number same way as any other a and provide the necessar

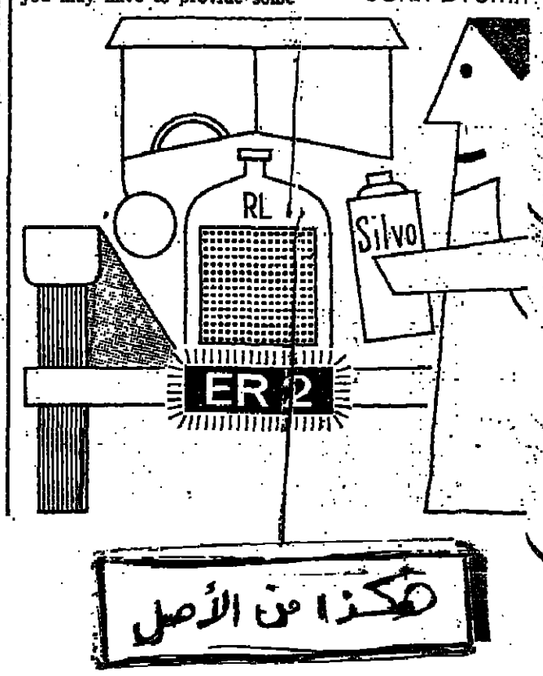
Once, however, you go that amount—say, int figures—the motor sid insurance company m waive the risk. After all, cases the value of the r nion number can easily the value of the car t it is attached.

At that point the com department of the in company may be prep help out. It could provi in case a number plate be transferred to vehicle as a result of having been stolen or chassis number has bee one by damage.

Obviously, there is no of premium for this risk, but insurers aim to a premium close to wh consider to be the "tot rate for the car—say, region of £1 a year fo £100 insured, subject to mum premium.

Guardian Royal E helped out a motor pol der who had bought the plate ST1 (used by Templar as "The Sai television) for £15,000, made the point that it only provide this cover the car was insured wit that, in the event of a cl investigation relating policies could be coordi

John Drumm



ED BY MARGARET STONE

n expensive ay to go

ne of the last great jects. At a dinner nds are only too ell you about their s in houses and holi- about school fees. m, in my experience, about what will hap- hey die, other than pensions and often death cover.

t happens in the first few horror- after the death of the family? Do not g.

e and simple book- *Dealing with Death** ll worth looking at everyone is well and just been published dependent Order of Manchester Unity ociety.

y W. M. Bowder, ll the jobs which done at the time of the problems —and the costs in-

most illuminating erge from the book- how funeral costs up.

panying table from ws the cost of two ndon funerals at 1979, one a crema- other a burial. s of £400 and £546 ost of my col- a spot survey most no idea how much London would cost, but guessed between £250 and £300; one optimist thought that about £80 would be sufficient. The state death grant of £30 certainly is not.

Frills, such as wreaths, service sheets and death notices in the local or national press add to the cost and if you fancy an ornate gravestone, start counting in hundreds of pounds again. The simplest monument, such as stone book with inscription, will cost, with VAT, £100-£150.

There are useful chapters about the role of the registrar of deaths (his fees are £1.25 for the standard death certificate) and the local social security officer who helps with details such as claiming for widow's benefits and the death grant.

And obviously there is a chapter spelling out the comforting role of the friendly society officer and the policies offered by the society to cover funeral costs.

What happens if the bereaved cannot afford a burial? Dickensian it may sound, but it still happens. Then either the hospital (if the death occurred there) or the local authority must arrange and pay for the funeral.

*Available from the National Council of Social Services, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU (price 95p).

Margaret Stone

WHAT A FUNERAL COSTS

	£
ation	
services", i.e. making sure the various s are at the crematorium for inspection g arrangements with clergy and crematorium	
ce overheads	70.00
hapel of rest	30.00
of rest for four days	20.00
eservation of the body (an injection to keep ome)	22.00
our bearers	70.00
	90.00
es	30.00
s (paid to the crematorium)	36.00
s	8.40
for cremation forms	22.90
rger	1.00
	400.30
	£
burial is the same as for cremation except for:	
coffin	195.00
avediggers	100.00
on doctor's certificates and cremation fees	
	148.90
	546.40

ax (VAT) is not paid on these funeral expenses

or quits

on to Charterhouse

ld be brief and I apologise for amble in Charter n March 8 at 76p. 83p but it has gle. luck changes. I rhouse for a flood Thistle oil to lub- counts over the s. had I backed it (sorry, Sover- temporarily spoilt oil market. Then ipeline sprang a ally Charterhouse, ith being a min- ant banking, deci- ow hard-to-digest nn.

But it went on to plan a listing for Charterhouse Petroleum Development this summer which means that now is definitely not the time to sell the shares.

It is, however time to sell Staveley Industries, now 206p against 156p when I recommended them for recovery potential on December 29. This week's encouraging profit statement has been properly recognised in the market and staid shares are not what you are supposed to find discussed here.

PW

r mind it: t the nu

s week

placed hopes?

o mistaking the this week, the y confidence that lower their guard, chins and take the canvas. The y rose without a 28.5 to 456.5 or a rs in a fortnight. the bulldog spirit om 10 and 11, eet, has cast a Dunkirk did in defeat came dis- ory. Now inflation or quite, peaking 22 per cent (came Healey, all is not mes as economic failure while nod- s replace satanic

y friends tell me, e new name for re Mrs Thatcher moved on from sums in gilt-edged into United King- shares as well. it not, that now o the abolition of rols we can invest e like to what h foreign pastures us. But foreigners oil and our strong cite them. nteresting thought ters have been atest equity rally, interest rates do ike the currency in—sterling—with ve all heard how stors have been fleeced in their time by Canadian oil and Australian nickel booms.

City folk have all but forgotten the bankruptcies and company rescues to come, probably next spring, when the company reporting season is at its height. Then cupboard doors will fly open and skeletons jump out grinning.

Will they? Several brokers inform me that hard-pressed companies have told them that bankers are vying with each other to lend money. So British industry is not to be allowed to go bust after all. Others speak contemptuously of only one or two big engineering or textile bankruptcies to come. A few are now to be heard saying that there will be none.

So is CBI deputy president Sir John Greenborough wasting his time bemoaning industry's profits crunch?

No. The City cares not whether interest rates come down at the end of July or the beginning of September, but it does expect them, when they do fall, to drop like stones.

Meanwhile, companies as varied as **Metal Box, 600 Group** and **Grand Metropolitan** all reported encouraging profits this week. It was left to poor **Chloride** to complain about how motorists are eking out their batteries and report tumbling profits and dividend.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Company	Change	Comment
Rises		
Bulmer (HP)	19p to 182p	Figs due July 9
ICI	22p to 378p	Market trend
Metal Box	40p to 302p	Yr's pft bd optimistic
Saatchi & S	20p to 183p	Good figs
600 Group	7p to 58p	Yr's figs encouraging
Falls		
Davis (Godfrey)	15p to 153p	Bid fr co gs to Mns Com
Dundonian	14p to 67p	Pr dbt of Cmish tin sub
Empire Stores	3p to 136p	Co's trading gloom
Heath (CE)	3p to 195p	Sector unfashionable
Owen Owen	5p to 110p	Chmn's caution

FINANCIAL NEWS

Pilkington profits up slightly at £91m

By Roman Eisenstein

Pilkington Brothers, the international glass group, yesterday revealed profits figures in line with the pessimistic market expectations. For the year to March 1979 profits before tax were only marginally up from £90.3m to £91.4m while sales rose from £548m to £629m.

After tax of £20.5m, as against £42.7m the previous year, profits attributable to Pilkington shareholders are up from £45.7m to £68.8m. The rise of more than 50 per cent at this level is well up in real terms.

On a current cost basis, profits for the year would have been only £51m. The difference is the charge against the cost of sales adjustments and monetary working capital adjustments and a contribution to profits of the gearing adjustment.

Although the second interim dividend has been lifted from 6.5p to 7.9p, making a total for the year of 15p, the shares slipped from 215p to 206p.

The figures show a substantial fall in trading profits in the UK, which were down from £29.2m to £24.9m, while the trading contribution from the overseas companies was slightly up from £21.3m to £24.9m. Licensing income was static at £37m—because of the strength of the pound—while the share of profits from associated companies was up from £7.1m to £11.3m.

The strength of sterling resulted in unrealized exchange losses on the conversion of net assets of overseas companies amounting to £15.8m. As in the past these have been transferred to reserves. But net exchange losses made in the course of normal trading have been included in the profits and loss account.

Sir Alastair Pilkington, the chairman, says in his preliminary statement that the reduced profits in the United Kingdom were caused mainly by the safety glass and glass fibre reinforcement products which, together with some of the optical and pressed glass divisions, incurred substantial losses. The mainstay of United Kingdom trading profits was flat glass and fibreglass insulation products.

The chairman points out that, except in Canada where a 16 week strike produced a loss, results were on the whole much better.

Sir Alastair points out that the assets employed by the group at March 31 were £770m.

Stock markets

Index ends account with a 28-point gain

The firm tone was maintained in equities yesterday, when after a slow start the market rallied to close the account on a high note.

Jobbers admitted to being pleasantly surprised by the renewed surge of interest, on a day which is traditionally quiet, but some said it reaffirmed some predictions that a bull market might be just around the corner.

Some of the improvement was still put down to a shortage of stock in some quarters, with new-time buying also giving prices a slightly exaggerated look. But the return of confidence to the market was undeniably strong.

Even the latest big rights issue for £25m from British Home Stores, which took the market completely by surprise, was absorbed and the shares managed a 2p rise at 284p.

The Retail Prices Index was in line with most market expectations and was generally discounted as a factor in the market performance by most observers.

Much of the activity in equities was seen after hours as dealers prepared their positions for the new account on Monday. As a result, the *FT* Index was treated to a 5 point rise after the close, eventually finishing 8.0 up at 456.5, a rise on the account of 28.0.

In gilts, the latest fall in the United States prime rate laid the foundation for another active assault on the United Kingdom market by overseas investors. This, in turn, prompted further activity by domestic investors anxious for a cut in the Minimum Lending Rate. In longs, jobbers reported active two-way business with rises of between £¼ and £½.

So, the Government Broker was able to activate the medium "tap" at £¼ over the offer price before it eventually closed at £¼ up on the day.

In shorts, the story was very similar with gains extended to about £¾.

Leading industrials enjoyed one of their best sessions in some time, with ICI rising 8p to 378p, along with Unilever at 453p, while domestic buying pushed up **Dunlop** 4p to 76p. Figures from its Australian operations provided **Reckitt & Colman** with an 8p rise to 194p, but the chairman's warning wiped 9p from **Pilkington Bros** at 206p.

Shares of Burmah raced ahead 5p to 223p yesterday amid speculation of another promising find on the Thistle Field block on 211/17. Observers were adopting a wait-and-see attitude last night, but admitted the signs look promising.

Elsewhere, **Arthur Guinness** fell 8p to 90p after its profits setback, as **Sidlaw** dipped 4p to 111p for a similar reason.

Reports of a bid approach added 27p to **Unicorn Industries** at 117p, as shares of **Godfrey Davis** returned from suspension, down 13p to 153p, following its reference to the Monopolies Commission. Speculative attention was focused on **Boosey & Hawkes** up 6p at 115p, **Polly Peck** up 6p at 71p, but **BSG Int.** hit another new "low", down 1p at 14p.

In electricals, **Racal** added 4p to 254p ahead of figures next week, with **MK Electric** shedding 3p to 175p, also ahead of figures next week. **GEC** were a firm market, rising 6p to 373p, but **Ferranti** were unchanged at 536p in the wake of speculation earlier in the week about the NEB sale this month.

Activity on the oils pitches enabled prices to reach their best levels by the close as new-account buyers came in and most of the profit-taking for the end of the account appeared to be out of the way before the start of trading. The major stocks closed firm, with **BP** unchanged at 370p, although **Shell** dipped 2p to 402p. **Ultramar** rallied by 6p to 372p for the second day running and **Lasmo** finished 13p better at 671p.

Carless Capel forged ahead by 4p to 136p after its rights issue announcement earlier in the week, while **Berkeley Exploration** continued as a feature among the second-liners. It rose 15p to 238p with **Aran Energy** putting on 14p at 438p.

Mines started the day well as the gold price moved over the $600 mark in New York and maintained their progress, encouraged by the strength of the rand. **Randfontein** was the most noticeable feature among the "heavyweights", as it rose £15-16 to £30 5-16, while **Venterspost** gained 36p to 725p. **West Driefontein** advanced £13-16 to £37¼ and **Vaal Reefs** added £13-16 to £27. Among the mining financials, **RTZ** moved up 7p to 405p, while **Cons Gold Fields** gained 5p to 486p.

Equity turnover for June 12 was £125.132m (number of bargains, 16,923). The most active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Premier, BP, Shell, Imperial Continental Gas, Courtaulds, GEC, ICI, Unicorn Industries, Thorn EMI, Burmah, Tricentrol, Dunlop, Pilkington, Reckitt and Colman and BAT.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Alpine Drinks (F)	15.3(13.5)	0.92(1.51)	11.67(14.08)	5.29(4.9)	31.7	7.7(7.1)
Andersons' Rbr. (F)	4.11(3.54)	0.009†(0.76)	0.74†(7.56)	—(2.7)	—	1.15(3.3)
Grindley, Stoke (F)	8.17(10.89)	1.6†(0.3)	53.0†(51.0)	—(—)	—	—(—)
A. Guinness (I)	341.3(301.2)	21.2(23.1)	7.1(7.9)	1.58(1.58)	—	—(—)
Highgate & J. (F)	2.6(3.0)	0.26†(0.12†)	8.8†(5.9†)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Sidlaw Inds (I)	18.0(20.0)	0.16†(0.12)	—(—)	1.5(1.5)	6/8	—(—)
Tomkinsons Crpts (I)	5.96(6.50)	0.041(0.119)	7.04(19.7)	—(—)	—	—(2.0)
J. Woodhead (F)	76.3(65.1)	4.7(4.7)	24.5(27.2)	5.0(4.5)	6/8	6.5(5.87)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. †=Loss.

Bank Base Rates

ABN bank	17%
Barclays Bank	17%
BCCI Bank	17%
Consolidated Crdts	17%
C. Hoare & Co	*17%
Lloyds Bank	17%
London Mercantile	17%
Midland Bank	17%
Nat Westminster	17%
Rossminster	17%
TSB	17%
Williams and Glyn's	17%

* 7-day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15¼%, over £25,000 15½%.

Guinness slips to £21m midway

By Our Financial Staff

After the much improved profit figures that have been coming from the leading brewers during the summer reporting season, Arthur Guinness has let the side down with a setback in its first half results.

Despite a £40m rise in turnover to £341m and roughly maintained sales volume overall, the squeeze on margins and sterling's strength have trimmed pre-tax profits by 8 per cent to £21.2m against outside expectations of a maintained or slightly better result.

With Lord Iveagh, the chairman, warning that there will be no second half improvement, indicating a full-year downturn from £52.9m to around £49m, the shares dropped 8p to 90p where the present ratings are still by no means demanding with the likely yield 7.8 per cent and the fully taxed p/e around 9.

Trading profits in fact emerge slightly higher at £23.1m against £22.4m but a sharp rise in interest costs and reduced profits from associated companies hit the pre-tax figure. About half of the £1.5m rise in interest to £5.8m was the result of higher rates and the rest due to increased borrowings, while the £900,000 drop to £3.8m in associates came about mainly because of the changed treatment of the Harp profits, now taken into brewing profits, after the change of ownership.

On the brewing side, trading profits managed a 16 per cent gain to £19.1m thanks in the main to the inclusion of Harp lager. Beer volume in the United Kingdom dropped slightly and despite last October's price rise margins were under pressure from rising costs.

Volume continued to grow in Eire, helping to push up its contribution to group profits from £8.3m to £11.1m, and the 6p rise in duty in the February budget apparently has not dented demand.

The biggest reverse came in general trading, where profits halved to £1.5m, due in part to the changed treatment of the Morison company in Nigeria which is now an associate and the strength of sterling, which cut £1.4m off the total.

Apart from confectionery, the other divisions have held their own. Overseas profits dropped £1m to £5.4m with the important Nigerian market hindered by the lack of a price rise, although Malaysia was good and Jamaica is at last looking up.

The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.25p gross.

Investment fund launched

By Catherine Gunn

The Lovat Enterprise Fund is the latest smaller companies fund, designed specifically for institutional investors. It is the brain-child of over-the-counter market-maker MJH Nightingale, and comes six months after Birmingham broker Albert E. Sharp set up a smaller similar fund, which has yet to complete its first investment.

The Lovat fund has five investing institutions: the NCB Pension Fund, Legal and General, the Pru, Electra Investment Trust and Equitable Life. They will put up £7.5m over five years at £1.5m a year, to invest an average of £300,000-£400,000 per company in three or four companies a year.

Lovat has six targets in view right now, with annual pretax profits of between £100,000 and £300,000, but does not expect to make its first investment before the autumn. Its chairman is Mr John Gratwick of Empire Stores. Nightingale provides one non-voting member of the six-man board.

Bamfords says creditors favour liquidation

Shareholders and creditors of collapsed agricultural machinery group Bamfords have been promised a full statement by the board on June 19 on the steps they have taken so far.

Through advisers, Bamfords said yesterday that an informal meeting of major creditors and essential suppliers think a voluntary liquidation rather than a compulsory winding-up was in the creditors' interests.

Hambros and Arthur Young were mandated to ask petitioning creditor Gardner Steel to withdraw, but the company has said it will make no decision before the official creditors' meeting and will not promise to withdraw it later.

Malayan Tin Mining merger

Terms have been announced for the merger into Malayan Tin Mining of Southern Malayan Tin Dredging, Southern Kinta Consolidated, Kramat Tin Dredging, Lower Perak Tin Dredging, and Bidor Malayan Tin. All are members of the Malaysian Mining Corporation.

Under the agreement, Malayan Tin will offer 6,990 new shares of 10 cents each for every 1,000 Southern Malayan, 4,040 for every 1,000 Southern Kinta, 1,090 for every 1,000 Kramat Tin, 3,100 for every 1,000 Lower Perak, and 1,670 for every 1,000 Bidor shares.

Christy Brothers

Stockbrokers Simon and Coates, who are acting as principals in a £600,000 bid for Christy Brothers, the Chelmsford electrical engineers, have announced that only 46.6 per cent of acceptances have been received. The offer has been extended to Friday, June 20.

Simon and Coates pointed out that the 46 per cent does not include the 18 per cent stake held by Mr Jim Dyer and his associates, and it stressed that it wants a 75 per cent level of acceptances from shareholders to declare the offer unconditional.

McCleery L'Amie

Lamont Holdings is to take over McCleery L'Amie, the Belfast-based carpet group, in a deal worth £2.5m. McCleery shareholders are being offered 20p a share in cash for half their holding and five Lamont shares for every six McCleery for the other half. Alternatively they can take 17 Lamont shares for every 20 McCleery.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices not seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Employment yesterday.

	(1) All items	(2) All items except seasonal foods	(3) Annual rate of increases in (2) over 6 months earlier %
1979			
May	215.9	215.9	13.6
June	219.6	219.4	15.8
July	229.1	230.1	22.3
Aug	230.9	232.1	22.1
Sept	233.2	234.6	22.5
Oct	235.8	237.0	21.0
Nov	237.7	238.9	22.5
Dec	239.4	240.5	20.2
1980			
Jan	245.3	246.2	14.5
Feb	248.8	249.8	15.8
March	252.2	253.2	16.5
April	260.8	262.0	22.2
May	263.2	264.7	22.8

Briefly

Wolverhampton Steam Laundry: Profit for year to March 31 £18,734 (loss £10,441). Board proposes dividend of 10 per cent.

Sidlaw Industries: Turnover half year to March 28 £16m (£20m). Pretax loss £163,000 (profit £122,000). Interim dividend 2.14p gross (same).

Mr James Slater: His Strongmead group has acquired 12.49 per cent of Laganvale Estate through an investment subsidiary, Isle of Man company Meregbyll Investments has reduced its holding to 6.4 per cent.

L. J. Dewhirst Holdings: Chairman told annual meeting that on a CCA basis pretax profits for the year to January 1 were £1.2m. Historical pretax profits £1.7m. In the current year Dewhirst is feeling retail trade downturn with sales growth slowed and margins under pressure.

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £841-42.00 a metric ton; three months, £863.50-63.00. Sales, 4,750. Cash cathodes, £811-19.00; three months, £840-41.00. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £845-46.00; three months, £867-67.50. Settlement, £846.00. Sales, 8,100 tons. Cash cathodes, £819-20.00; three months, £843-45.00. Settlement, £820.00. Sales, 175 tons.

TIN was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,350-40 a tonne; three months, £7,360-65. Sales, 510 tonnes. High grade, cash, £7,330-40; three months, £7,400-20. Sales, nil tonnes. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,325-35; three months, £7,360-70. Settlement, £7,335. Sales, 435 tonnes. High grade, cash, £7,565-75; three months, £7,410-30. Settlement, £7,375. Sales, nil tonnes. Singapore tin ex-works, $42,159 a picul.

LEAD closed steadier.—Afternoon.—Cash, £304-6.00 per tonne; three months, £312.50-13.00. Sales, 2,750 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £300-1.00; three months, £309-10.00. Settlement, £301.00. Sales, 3,875 tonnes.

ZINC was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £284-85.00 per tonne; three months, £295-95.50 Sales, 1,000 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £284-84.50; three months, £295-95.50. Settlement, £284.50. Sales, 3,200 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £276.90 ($648.00) a troy ounce.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 688.35p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 1,615.00); three months, 715.15p (1,649.00c); six months, 739.50p (1,684.00c); one year, 783.50p (1,756.80c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 688-700.0p; three months, 725-27.0p. Sales, 99 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 688-90.0p; three months, 715-17.0p. Settlement, 690.0p. Sales, 87 lots.

ALUMINIUM was steady at the lower levels.—Afternoon.—Cash, £693-94.00 per tonne; three months, £702-3.00. Sales, 1,250 tonnes. Morning.—Cash £690-91.00; three months, £700.50-1.00. Settlement, £691.00. Sales, 4,100 tonnes.

NICKEL was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £2,690-70 per tonne; three months, £2,735-45. Sales, 24 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £2,640-60; three months, £2,730-40. Settlement, £2,660. Sales, 108 tonnes.

RUBBER was quietly steady (pence per kilo).—July, 61.10-61.20; Aug., 62.30-62.60; Sept., 62.30-62.40; Oct-Dec., 65.60-65.70; Jan-March, 68.50-68.60; April-June, 71.20-71.30; July-Sept., 73.80-74.00; Oct-Dec., 76.50-76.90; Jan-March, 79.00-79.30. Sales: 4 at 5 tonnes and 145 at 14 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 60.00-61.25. CIF's, July, 64.00-64.25; Aug., 65.75-65.25.

COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (£ per tonne).—July, 1,642-44; Sept., 1,698-1,701; Nov., 1,722-25; Jan, 1,728-30; March, 1,685-98; May, 1,674-95; July, 1,663-1,700. Sales, 4,958 lots, including 7 options.

ARABICA (officials at 16.45).—June, 204.00-07.00; Aug., 209.00-11.50; Oct., 216.00-19.50; Dec, 212.00-15.00; Feb, 205.00-15.00; April, 203.00-13.00; June, 204.00-13.00. Sales, 53 lots.

COCOA was slightly easier (£ per metric ton).—July, 1,082-83; Sept, 1,101-05; Dec, 1,150-51; March, 1,188-89; May, 1,210-14; July, 1,225-40; Sept, 1,260-64. Sales, 3,775 lots.

SUGAR.—The London daily price of "raws" was £20.00 higher at £535; the "whites" price was £20.00 higher at £340. Futures (£ per tonne): New contract (very steady).—Aug, 365.00-69.00; Oct, 380.00-81.00; Jan, 397.00-98.00; March, 404.00-04.50; May, 398.00-400.00; Aug, 390.00-91.00; Oct, 385.00-88.00. Sales: 7,379 lots. Old contract (very steady): Aug, 372.25-72.50; Oct, 391.00-93.00. Sales: 8,362 lots. ISA prices (June 12): daily, 30.19c; 15-day average, 31.53c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was slightly easier (£ per tonne): June, 95.00-96.00; Aug, 100.40-100.80; Oct, 100.80-101.00; Dec, 104.00-104.30; Feb, 107.50-107.90; April, 109.70-110.5; June, 110.00-115.00. Sales: 30 lots.

WOOL.—Futures, Crossbreds, No. 2 contract, cents per kilo (quiet).—Aug, 355-373; Oct, 365-370; Dec, 367-370; Jan, 365-371; March, 367-374; May, 366-373; Aug, 372-378; Oct, 374-377; Dec, 374-379. Sales: 81 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring unquoted. US dark northern spring, No 2, 14 per cent: June, unquoted; July, £93.50; Aug, £95.00 transshipment east coast. US hard winter, EEC and English feed, fob, all unquoted.

MAIZE.—US/French, unquoted. French, June, £119.00; July, £119.75; east coast. S African white, unquoted. S African yellow.—June-July, £77.00.

BARLEY.—English feed, fob, unquoted. All per tonne, cif UK, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was slightly easier.—Sept, £91.75; Nov, £96.60; Jan, £99.50; March, £102.75; May, £103.95. Sales: 254 lots. WHEAT was steady.—Sept, £95.00; Nov, £98.85; Jan, £102.80; March, £106.20; May, £109.65. Sales: 287 lots.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Eastern	—	—	£92.00
E Midlands	£102.00	£100.10	£90.50
N East	£103.50	£100.20	£91.90
Scotland	—	—	£91.20

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 13: GB: Cattle, 79.98p per kg lw (−1.91). UK: Sheep, 148.99p per kg est dcw (−2.61). GB: Pigs, 87.26p per kg lw (−3.41). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 19.3 per cent, average price 79.79p (−1.61). Sheep numbers down 9.6 per cent, average price 149.68p (−10.58). Pig numbers down 13.1 per cent, average price 87.26p (−3.41). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 10.3 per cent, average price 80.53p (−2.86). Sheep numbers down 27.5 per cent, average price 153.05p (+4.62).

US copper talks

New York.—Contract negotiations between United States copper producers and unions representing some 40,000 workers are proceeding on schedule and prospects for averting an industry-wide strike on June 30 remain good, a union spokesman, Mr Cass Alvin, told Reuters in a telephone interview.

Negotiators for three major copper-producing firms are in Phoenix, Arizona, trying to forge new three-year contracts with the National Nonferrous Coordinated Bargaining Committee, a coalition of more than 20 labour unions headed by the United Steelworkers of America.

Margin requirements

Washington.—The power to set commodity futures margin requirements should be left to the exchanges under the supervision of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and not given to the government, the House Small Business Committee chairman Mr Neal Smith said.

In a letter to House Agriculture Subcommittee chairman Mr Ed Jones, Mr Smith said the CFTC should be given the right to disapprove any changes in margin requirements made by the exchanges. Mr Jones recently held a series of hearings on problems in futures trading. Mr Smith said he opposes legislative proposals to give the Federal Reserve Board authority over margins.

However, Mr Smith said the CFTC must make sure exchange board members who set margins do not have a financial interest in any action taken by the board.

Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a moderate scale yesterday to relieve a shortage that eventually proved less sizable than had been anticipated in the discount market. Rates for secured money opened at about 16½ per cent and for a time it looked as though conditions were proving unexpectedly comfortable. Clearing banks were lenders, on a fair scale and reasonable progress had been made by lunchtime. But the money flow turned round in the afternoon and a scramble for funds found houses paying up to 17 per cent for secured money while Interbank climbed at one stage to 25 per cent. Houses finally ruled off within bounds of 17 and 16½ per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17%
(Last changed 1)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 17%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 17 Low 16¼
Week Fixed: 16¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

	Buying	Selling
2 months	15¾	2 months 15⅝
3 months	15¾	3 months 15¼

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	16¼-16⅛	3 months 16⅛
3 months	16⅛-16⅛	4 months 16⅛
4 months	15⅞-15¾	6 months 15¾
6 months	15⅞-15¾	

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	17¼-17	7 months	15¾-15½
2 months	17¼-16¾	8 months	15¾-15½
3 months	17-16½	9 months	15¾-15½
4 months	16¾-16½	10 months	15¾-15½
5 months	16-15½	11 months	15¾-15½
6 months	15¾-15½	12 months	15¾-15½

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	17¼	6 months	15¾-15½
3 months	16¾	12 months	15¾-15½

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	16¾	3 months	16½
7 days	17	6 months	15½
1 month	17	1 year	14½

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend, Open 16¾ Close 16

1 week	17-16¾	6 months	15¾-15½
1 month	16¾-16½	9 months	15-14¾
3 months	16¾-16½	12 months	14¾-14

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 17-17 6 months 15½-15¼

Finance House Base Rate 17%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£1,325m	allotted	£300m
Bids at	£96.04	received	88%
Last week	£96.02	received	41%
Average rate	£15.8340	Last week	£15.8606
Next week	£300m	replace	£300m

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Air Call 25p Ord (150)	150
Amstrad Cons Elect (35)	34
Challenge Corp Pf	15 prem
Edwards L.C. 8% Cnv Pf (£1)	100
Exchequer 13% 1992 (£96)	£19⅝
Exchequer 13½% 1994 (£98)	£19⅞
Hemerdon Mining 10p	130-3
Home Farm 10p Ord (35)	51-2
Mid Shin Wt 10% Rd 1995 (£100)	138
Oakwood 25p Ord (50)	79
Peerless 25p Ord (100)	94
Treasury 13¾% 04-08 (£98)	£99⅝-¹⁄₁₆

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Carlton Gopel (100x)	..	40 prem
Land Secs (635x)	..	63 prem
Lloyds and Scot (128x)	..	143 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £50 paid. f Fully paid. g 50p paid. h £60 paid. k £40 paid.

Foreign exchange report

The dollar finished widely lower on foreign exchanges yesterday, although some central bank intervention during the morning helped to steady the currency. Weakness of the dollar at the outset stemmed from the 1 per cent cut—to 11 per cent—in the United States discount rate.

Sterling fluctuated in a fairly narrow band of $2.3390 to $2.3490 against the dollar, before closing with a net rise of a quarter of a cent at $2.3420. The "effective" exchange rate index closed 0.1 down at 73.6, however, as the pound eased in terms of most Continentals.

Sterling Spot and Forward

	Market rates (day's range) June 13	Market rates (close) June 13	1 month	3 months
New York	$2.3390-3490	$2.3410-3420	1.17-1.02c prem	4.60-4.30c prem
Montreal	$2.3750-8840	$2.3825-3845	1.73-1.62c prem	5.20-5.00c prem
Amsterdam	4.48-5201	4.50¼-3¾fl	1.07-0.97c prem	3.00-2.90c prem
Brussels	65.60-66.05f	65.80-66f	19-17c prem	49-46c prem
Copenhagen	12.74-8¾	12.75-78k	18-8c prem	46-36c prem
Dublin	1.1010-1065p	1.1035-1065	15-0.1c dis	15-0.1c dis
Frankfurt	4.09¾-12¾m	4.11-12m	3-12p disc	9-38p disc
Lisbon	113.80-114.60e	114.00-20e	2-2pf prem	5-7¾pf prem
Madrid	163.50-164.00p	163.80-163.70p	40c prem-par	75c prem-10c disc
Milan	1040-48lr	1041-42lr	30-55c dis	90-1.45c disc
Oslo	11.25-35k	11.30¾-31¾k	2-4ir disc	11-13ir disc
Paris	9.30-61f	9.59-60f	8½-6½c prem	20½-18½c prem
Stockholm	8.67-72k	8.67¾-68¾k	4¼-3¼c prem	10½-9½c prem
Tokyo	563-10y	568¾-70y	330-310c prem	918-870c prem
Vienna	25.17-25¾h	25.29-25¾sch	130-115c prem	380-330c prem
Zurich	2.36-40f	2.37¾-38¾f	19-17c prem	50-46c prem

Effective exchange rate compared to December 31, 1971, was down 0.1% to 73.6%.

Sterling: Other Markets

Australia	0.9195-9.9270
Bahrain	0.8580-0.8650
Finland	8.4780-8.5150
Greece	99.10-101.10
Hongkong	11.4820-11.5220
Iran	Not available
Kuwait	0.6010-0.6310
Liechtenstein	4.5720-5.0020
Mexico	22.55-24.25
New Zealand	2.2840-2.3740
Saudi Arabia	3.7750-3.8150
Singapore	4.9330-4.9850
South Africa	2.1080-1.8230

Dollar Spot Rates

*Ireland	0.5125-0.5175
Canada	1.2445-1.2461
Netherlands	2.4210-2.4255
Belgium	38.00-38.13
Denmark	5.7450-5.7550
West Germany	1.7145-1.7195
Portugal	45.62-45.75
Spain	69.95-70.05
Italy	855.75-859.25
Norway	5.5775-5.5825
France	4.0600-4.0650
Sweden	4.3380-4.3465
Japan	216.10-216.40
Austria	12.48-12.49
Switzerland	1.9680-1.9710

* Ireland quoted in US currency.
† Canada $1 = US $0.8035-0.8038

EMS European Currency Rates

	Bid central rates	currency against ECU	% change from central rate	divergence limit %
Belgian franc	39.7897	40.2599	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danish krone	7.7936	7.8643	[illegible]	[illegible]
German D-mark	2.45203	2.51077	[illegible]	[illegible]
French franc	5.91760	5.92041	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dutch guilder	2.74363	2.72495	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irish punt	0.685201	0.67182	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italian lira	2137.79	1197.42	[illegible]	[illegible]

* changes are for the Ecu therefore positive change denotes currency weak.
* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira a wider margin of 6.35%.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $609 (£in ounce) pm, $608.40 close, $607.

Krugerrand (per coin): $623-627 (£266-268).

Sovereigns (new): $154-156 (£65.5-66.5).

Euro-$ Deposits

(Net calls 7½%) mixed days, 8¼-8⅛% one month, 8⅝-8½ three months, 9⅛-8⅞% six months, 9⅝-9⅜%.

Options

Activity among traded options took a breather yesterday, although the total of 1,007 contracts was still way above the average being achieved a few weeks back.

Land Securities led the field with 323 contracts with Racal mustering 142 ahead of next week's figures.

In traditional options dealers reported quiet trading with calls produced in Dunlop, Airfix and Charterhall among others. A put was arranged in Land Secs and doubles were completed in C. Moran and Polly Peck.

Wall Street

New York, June 12.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower as the index fell 0.25 to 63.92 and the average price per share 12 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.09 to 872.61. Declines led advances 832 to 688 as turnover expanded to 47,300,000 shares from 43,800,000 yesterday.

Precious metals issues benefited from higher bullion prices, while the gaming group rose on a favourable brokerage report. Some natural gas pipeline issues also firmed.

Some interest rate-sensitive issues firmed. Citicorp added ⅜ to 22⅞. Bankamerica ⅜ to 27¼. American Telephone ⅜ to 54⅞ and Consolidated Edison of New York ⅜ to 25. Ford Motor lost 1⅛ to 23. Active General Motors jumped 2⅛ to 48. Analysts said the misfortunes of Ford, on top of Chrysler's problems, would tend to improve GM's market share.

	June 12	June 11
Allied Chem	50	49¾
Allied Stores	22¾	23
Allis Chalmers	23⅞	24⅞
Alcoa	63½	61¾
Amax Inc	49	48⅞
Amerada Hess	54¼	55
Am Airlines	8	8
Am Brands	74½	75¾
Am Broadcast	30	29⅞
Am Can	31½	31¾
Am Cyanamid	23¾	23⅞
Am Elec Power	18¼	18⅞
Am Home	28⅞	28⅞
Am Motors	8¼	8
Am Nat Res	43	43
Am Standard	37¼	37¼
Am Telephone	54⅞	54¾
AMF Inc	13⅞	13¾
Armco Steel	28⅞	27⅞
Asarco	36⅞	35⅞
Ashland Oil	35⅞	35¾
Atlntic Richfield	97¼	96½
Avco	23⅞	22½
Avon Products	37⅞	36⅞
Bankers Tst NY	48½	48⅞
Bank of America	27¼	26½
Bank of NY	34	33⅞
Beatrice Foods	21½	21¼
Bendix	44	44
Bethlehem Steel	21¼	21
Boeing	36¼	36⅞
Boise Cascade	36¼	36⅞
Borden	29	29¼
Borg Warner	36	36¼
Bristol Myers	38¼	38⅞
BP	34½	35⅞
Burlington Ind	20	20¼
Burlington Nthn	78⅞	78⅞
Burroughs	60¼	60
Campbell Soup	29⅞	30¼
Canadian Pacific	37	36⅞
Caterpillar	50⅞	50⅞
Celanese	45¼	45⅞
Central Soya	13⅞	13⅞
Chase Manhat	48	48⅞
Chem Bank NY	41¼	41⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	33¼	33⅞
Chrysler	6¼	6⅞
Citicorp	22⅞	22⅞
Cities Service	37½	38⅞
Clark Equip	31	33¼
Coca Cola	33½	33¼
Colgate	14	14⅞
CBS	40⅞	40⅞
Columbia Gas	40⅞	40⅞
Combustion Eng	38⅞	38¼
Comwlth Edison	21	21
Conoco	32	33
Cons Edison	25	24¾
Cons Foods	22¾	24
Cons Power	19⅞	18⅞
Continental Grp	30⅞	30⅞
Control Data	54⅞	53¾
Corning Glass	53⅞	54¼
CPC Intnl	32⅞	32⅞
Crane	30⅞	30⅞
Crocker Int	31⅞	31½
Crown Zeller	44¼	44⅞
Dart Ind	44¼	44⅞
Deere	33⅞	33⅞
Delta Air	38⅞	39⅞
Detroit Edison	12⅞	12⅞
Disney	50⅞	51¼
Dow Chemical	33⅞	33⅞
Dresser Ind	60¼	61⅞
Duke Power	17¼	17¼
Du Pont	40⅞	41
Eastern Air	8¼	8½
Eastman Kodak	56¼	55⅞
Eaton Corp	24½	24⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	23	23⅞
Equitable Life	15⅞	15⅞
Esmark	33⅞	33⅞
Evans P. D.	28⅞	28¼
Exxon Corp	65½	66
Fed Dept Stores	28⅞	28¼
Firestone	7¼	7¼
Fst Chicago	14½	14⅞
Fst Nat Boston	31	31
Fst Penn Corp	4⅞	5
Ford	23	24¼
Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 2.3370-3420 (2.3485); three months, 2.2921-2.2980; six months, 2.2480-2.2540; Canadian dollar 1.1430-1.1460.		

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 429.67 (429.66). The futures index was 443.77 (440.34).

The Dow Jones averages:—Industrials, 872.61 (872.70); transportation, 277.10 (278.32); utilities, 108.26 (108.66); stocks, 316.17 (316.96). New York Stock Exchange: 63.92 (64.17); industrials, 76.48 (76.73); transportation, 43.80 (43.93); utilities, 38.74 (38.83); financial, 65.86 (65.58).

	June 12	June 11
GAF Corp	11⅞	12¼
Gamble Skogmo	36¼	36⅞
Gen Dynamics	67¼	68¼
Gen Electric	50¼	50¼
Gen Foods	37¼	38
Gen Mills	36⅞	36⅞
Gen Motors	48	47⅞
Gen Pub Util NY	5¼	5⅞
Gen Tel Elec	27½	27¼
Gen Tire	17½	17⅞
Genesco	3¼	3⅞
Georgia Pacific	28¼	28
Getty Oil	85¼	84⅞
Gillette	29⅞	29¼
Goodrich	19¼	19⅞
Goodyear	13	13⅞
Gould Inc	22⅞	22⅞
Grace	38⅞	38
Gt Atlic & Pacific	4¼	4⅞
Greyhound	16⅞	16¼
Grumman Corp	24½	24⅞
Gulf Oil	43½	44½
Gulf & West	18⅞	18⅞
Heinz H. J.	40⅞	40¼
Hercules	18	18⅞
Honeywell	79⅞	80¼
IC Inds	25⅞	25⅞
Ingersoll	54	53⅞
Inland Steel	29⅞	30¼
IBM	56	56
Int Harvester	25¼	25⅞
INCO	22¼	22⅞
Int Paper	36⅞	36⅞
Int Tel Tel	27⅞	27⅞
Irving Bank	38¼	37⅞
Jewel Co	28¼	27¼
Jim Walter	32	32
Johns-Manville	21⅞	21⅞
Johnson & John	61⅞	61¼
Kaiser Alumin	21¼	21¼
Kenhecott	28⅞	28⅞
Kerr McGee	76	76
Kimberly-Clark	44¼	44¼
Kraftco Corp	45⅞	45⅞
K Mart	22	22
Kroger	19¼	19⅞
Ligget Group	66⅞	66½
L.T.V. Corp	10⅞	10⅞
Litton	54⅞	54⅞
Lockheed	29⅞	29¼
Lucky Stores	18⅞	18¼
Manuf Hanover	35	35
Mapco	41¼	41¼
Marathon Oil	49⅞	49⅞
Marine Midland	13⅞	13⅞
Martin Marietta	40⅞	40⅞
McDonnell	34⅞	34⅞
Mead	23⅞	23⅞
Memorex	14¼	14¼
Merck	71¼	71¼
Minnesota Mng	55⅞	55¼
Mobil Oil	30⅞	30⅞
Monsanto	51⅞	51⅞
Morgan J. P.	48⅞	48⅞
Motorola	61⅞	61⅞
NCR Corp	61¼	61⅞
NL Industries	49⅞	49⅞
Nabisco	23⅞	23⅞
Nat Distillers	25⅞	25⅞
Nat Steel	28⅞	28⅞
Norfolk West	33⅞	33⅞
NW Bancorp	28⅞	28⅞
Norton Simon	13⅞	13⅞
Occidental Pet	27	27
Ogden	28⅞	28⅞
Olin Corp	19⅞	19⅞
Owens-Illinois	24⅞	24⅞
Pacific Gas Elec	23⅞	23⅞
Pan Am	4⅞	4⅞
Penney J. C.	26⅞	26⅞
Pennzoil	44½	44½
Pepsico	29⅞	29⅞
Pfizer	44	44
Phelps Dodge	31⅞	31⅞
Philip Morris	40⅞	40¼
Phillips Petrol	51¼	51⅞
Polaroid	23	23
PPG Ind	31⅞	31⅞
Procter Gamble	56	56
Pub Ser El & Gas	19¼	19⅞
Pullman	30¼	30¼
Rapid American	21	
Raytheon	76½	
RCA Corp	22¼	
Republic Steel	30¼	
Reynolds Ind	33¼	
Rockwell Int	34⅞	
Royal Dutch	46⅞	
Safeways	33¼	
St Regis Paper	27⅞	
Santa Fe Ind	25⅞	
SCM	34⅞	
Schlumberger	112⅞	
Scott Paper	13⅞	
Seaboard Coast	17⅞	
Seagram	16⅞	
Sears Roebuck	19⅞	
Shell Oil	42	
Shell Trans	37	
Signal Co	24	
Singer	8	
Sony	8	
Sth Cal Edison	28⅞	
Southern Pacific	34	
Southern Rly	61	
Sperry Corp	50	
Std Brands	31⅞	
Std Oil California	75	
Std Oil Indiana	38	
Std Oil Ohio	40⅞	
Sterling Drug	21	
Stevens J. P.	14	
Sunbeam Corp	17	
Sun Comp	77	
Teledyne	15⅞	
Tenneco	41	
Texaco	37	
Texas East Corp	42	
Texas Inst	84	
Texas Utilities	18	
Textron	23	
TWA	12	
Travelers Corp	41	
TRW Inc	40	
UAL Inc	18	
Union Carbide	62	
Union Oil Calif	37	
Un Pacific Corp	44	
Uniroyal	7	
United Brands	11	
US Industries	1	
US Steel	1	
Utd Technol	1	
Wachovia	1	
Warner Lambert	1	
Wells Fargo	1	
West'n Bancorp	1	
Westinghse Elec	3	
Weyerhauser	3	
Whirlpool	3	
White Motor	1	
Woolworth	2	
Xerox Corp	5	
Zenith	1	

Because of a technical failure some of the Wall Street prices have not been updated.

GOLD. Futures for June delivery settled at $601 an ounce, a $13.30 rise. In London, June, $604.00-605.00; July, $604.00; Aug, $606.50-$4.00; Oct, $619.00; Dec, $630.00-$33.00; Feb, $641.00-$42.00; Apr, $655.10; July, $663.50; Aug, $669.00-$10.00; Oct, $680.00; Dec, $691.00; Feb, $703.00; Apr, $715.00. CHICAGO (June), June, 668.0c; Aug, 675.00 asked; Oct, 686.50 bid; Dec, 698.50-699.00; Jan, 707.00 bid; March, 720.00-721.00; May, 732.00 bid; July, 744.00 bid. COMEX COPPER futures closed a quiet session at or near highs, up 1.65 to 1.80 cent. June, 80.45c; July, 83.80-83.90c; Aug, 86.60c; Sept, 87.25-87.30c; Dec, 89.20-89.50c; Jan, 90.10c; March, 91.00c; May, 92.50c; July, 94.00c; Sept, 95.70c; Dec, 97.60c; Jan, 98.30c; March, 99.50c. WORLD SUGAR futures closed bid 1.53 cents higher with the unrestricted July soaring 2.19 cents.

COTTON futures traded very quietly for most of the day, closing at or near lows, down 1.11 cent in spot June at 75.96 cents and off 0.38 to 0.12 cent in other traded contracts. July, 75.90-74.00c; Oct, 71.30-71.65c; Dec, 70.70-70.90c; March, 73.25c; May, 75.35c bid-75.60c asked; July, 75.00c bid-77.50c asked; Oct, 76.50c bid-77.00c asked.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract closed with pared losses of 1.50 to 2.34 cent in near July and September, while active deferred months finished at or near lows with losses of 1.17 to 1.45 cent. July, 191.50-192.00c; Sept, 189.00-189.75c; Dec, 190.50c; March, 188.75c; May, 188.00 bid-189.65c asked; July, 190.50 bid-190.75c asked; Sept, 191.75 bid-191.75c asked.

COCOA futures traded around midday levels in slow afternoon activity to close 2.95 to 3.55 cents lower in front months and down $69.00 to $70.00 in deferred metric months. July, 108.70c; Sept, 110.60c; Dec, 124.78c; March, 123.85c; May, 126.00c. ISA: March, 91.00c; May, 93.40c; July, 319.80 m.

SOYABEANS.—Futures finished 2¼ to three cents a bushel lower, near the bottom of a 4¾ cent range. Oil futures closed 0.12 to 0.03 cent a lb lower. Meal ended with $1.30 to $0.40 a ton losses. SOYABEANS.—July, 625¼-621¼c; Aug, 633¼-629c; Sept, 640¼-637¼c; Nov, 655-652½c; Jan, 669-665¼c; March, 680-680c; May, 696-693c; July, 703¼-700¼c. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 21.56-21.63c; Aug, 21.61-21.89c; Sept, 22.12c; Oct, 22.35-22.55c; Dec, 22.83-22.86c; Jan, 22.70-22.80c; March, 23.15c; May, 23.30 asked-23.40c; July, 23.65 asked-23.66c; Aug, 23.80 asked-23.75c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, 317.00-317.50; Sept, 317.50-317.70; Oct, 317.80-317.90; Dec, 319.00-319.50; Jan, 319.80-320.00; March, 321.00-322.00; May, 322.00-323.00; July, 324.00-325.00; Aug, 325.00-326.00; Sept, 326.00-327.00; Oct, 327.00-328.00. CHICAGO GRAINS. — Wheat finished 1¼ to 3¼ cents a bu in slow tournover. Prices at the top of a 5¾ cent range. Futures ended 1¼ cents a bu to ¼ cent lower. WHEAT.—July, 398c; March, 417-411c; May, 430-433¼c; July, 450-453c; Sept, 460-455c. CORN.—July, 384¼-382¼c; Sept, 394¼-392¼c; Dec, 3[illegible]-90¼c; March, [illegible]; May, 311¼-310c; July, 3[illegible]. OATS.—July, 163¼-163¼c; Sept, 156¼-156¼c; Dec, 154-154¼c; March, 159¼-158c. MEAL.—July, $17.05-17.[illegible]; Sept, $17.[illegible]; Oct, $17.[illegible]; Dec, $17.[illegible]; Jan, $18.[illegible]; March, $19.00; May, $19.[illegible]; July, $19.80 m. CHICAGO GRAINS. — Wheat finished 1¼ to 3¼ cents a bu in slow tournover. Prices at the top of a 5¾ cent range. Futures ended 1¼ cents a bu to ¼ cent lower. WHEAT.—July, 398c; March, 417-411c; May, 430-433¼c; July, 450-453c; Sept, 460-455c. CORN.—July, 384¼-382¼c; Sept, 394¼-392¼c; Dec, 3[illegible]-90¼c; March, [illegible]; May, 311¼-310c; July, 3[illegible]. OATS.—July, 163¼-163¼c; Sept, 156¼-156¼c; Dec, 154-154¼c; March, 159¼-158c. MEAL.—July, $17.05-17.[illegible]; Sept, $17.[illegible]; Oct, $17.[illegible]; Dec, $17.[illegible]; Jan, $18.[illegible]; March, $19.00; May, $19.[illegible]; July, $19.80 m.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

1979-80 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

هكذا من الأصل

Stock Exchange Prices

Firm close to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin. Monday. Dealings End, June 27. § Contango Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

FUNDS

1979-80 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEALTH AND FOREIGN

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AND DISCOUNTS

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RIES AND DISTILLERIES

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

C — E

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

F — H

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

I — L

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

M — N

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

O — S

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

T — Z

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHIPPING

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINES

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INSURANCE

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKS

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PROPERTY

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RUBBER

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEA

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

1979-80 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

* Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing

■ Judy Rich—a six-footer who knows all the problems—opened her first shop for tall women in London in 1976. Now she has opened a second shop in the Royal Exchange Shopping Centre, Manchester.

Like the London shop it has a wide variety of clothes which tall women have difficulty in finding. There are casuals, day wear, night wear and evening wear, well made and properly proportioned to flatter tall figures—perfectly cut trousers are a particular boon. Prices are from £7.50 to £40.

For those who cannot get to the Manchester or London shops—both called Long Tall Sally—there is a mail order service and a free quarterly catalogue. For the first time the summer catalogue offers imported American swimwear that is really long in the body. There are also T-shirt dresses, dungarees, beachwear, dresses, skirts and blouses.

For the current catalogue, write to Long Tall Sally, 21 Chiltern Street, London W1.

■ Shopping in a strange city can be tremendous fun but it can also be the most appalling feet-beater. Comparing prices, finding the local specialities, discovering where to go for what—all this takes more time and energy than any but the most dedicated bargain hunter is prepared to spend.

This is particularly true of a city like New York, and unless you plan to breakfast, lunch and dine at Tiffanys, you might like to know of a shopping service which will take all the walking out of wanting. It is called New York Discoveries and it will tell you exactly where to go, how to get there and how much you can expect to pay.

All you have to do is to fill in a form, listing up to five categories of shopping requirements—bedlinen, shoes, handbags, men's shirts, sportswear, for example—and giving the price categories you prefer, with sizes if you are looking for clothes.

You then specify your preference for "newest styles" or "conservative" and there is a space for special shopping instructions and requests for information on other activities, which could include art galleries, concerts or sports events.

The form should be returned, with an international money order for 25 dollars, at least three weeks before your planned visit. You will then receive before your departure, a list of the best shops for your purposes, giving details of the brands stocked, sample prices, hours of opening, credit cards accepted and subway and bus directions.

The service is also available to those who want to buy in quantity — introductions to wholesale sources can be arranged—but even the retail prices are considerably lower than those in London. For those who have plenty to spend there are special reductions on furs and clothes from top designers —up to half price, plus a small commission. For more details and an order form, write to New York Discoveries, PO Box 1038, Gracie Station, New York, NY 10028, USA.

And if you have ever had to put on a just-what-I-always-wanted face when the man in your life brings home a conference (or conscience?) present, I suggest you cut this out and pin it in his passport. He can telephone New York Discoveries when he arrives, tell them his gift requirements and have all the research done for him. And if there is a really special reason—like your birthday or anniversary on the day he gets back, they will even, for an extra fee, do the shopping for him. The number is 722 9097 in New York or by international STD 010 1 212 722 9097.

■ Chunky glasses, which have had such a vogue, are all very well for informal settings, parties and the general imbibing of Chateau Gunge. But for fine wines and grand dinners, there is to my mind nothing to compare with a simple bowl on a long, elegant stem.

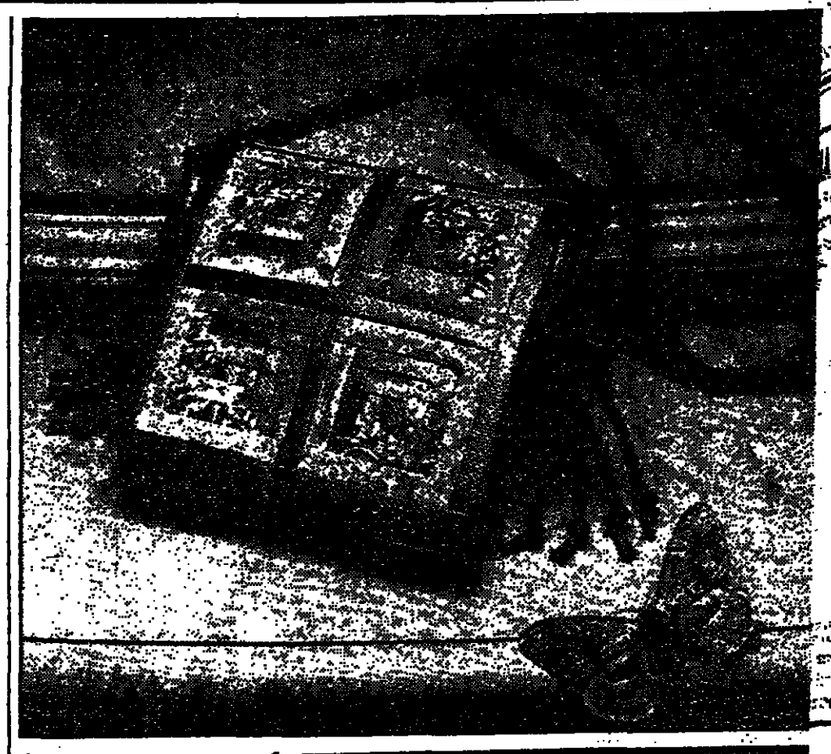
A designer who excels at this type of glass is Henning Koppel and one of his newest shapes for Orrefors of Sweden would complement both modern and traditional table settings. Finely balanced, and with a minimum of delicate decoration round the base of the bowls, it will please both the wine buff who likes to see the beauty of the wine unimpaired by heavy cutting, and the hostess who likes to have her table sparkling with fine crystal.

It is one of the designs on display at a new showroom opened at 17-18 Rathbone Place, London W.1. last week, which has the complete collections of Orrefors and of Bing and Grondhal porcelain—the company which specializes in charming figurines and traditional blue and white plates and vases.

As it is impossible for stores to carry every design from any manufacturer, the opportunity to see the entire range is worth taking when you are in London. You will not be able to buy at the showroom, but when you have chosen the design which pleases you most, the assistants will give you the names of stockists, either in London or near your home.

Henning Koppel's new design "Lisbet" for Orrefors of Sweden, has slim, elegant stems and a small band of leaf cutting round the base of the bowls. Champagne, £12.29 each, claret £8.48, white wine and flute champagne all £8.48, sherry £7.42. From The Swedish Table, 7 Paddington Street, London, W1, Thomas Goode, 19 South Audley Street, London, W1, Joshua Taylor, Cambridge and Davis of Newbury, Berkshire.

Left: Colour co-ordinated separates at a pared down price is one of the themes from a new range of children's wear available at branches of Debenhams from the end of this month. It seems a bit pessimistic to tell you about Autumn ranges in June, but these are the sort of clothes that are useful at any time of year. The shirt is in polyester and cotton at £3.99, the dungarees in cotton corduroy are £6.99. Both available in green or brown, ages 2 to 5 years.



■ Until now, my search for the best of British goods has concentrated on manufacturers with a large enough capacity to produce for world markets. That tends to exclude the small craftsmen whose production is limited, so this week I have visited a shop that specializes only in British goods.

It is called Naturally British and was opened nearly two years ago by John Blake and Charles Harris at 13 New Row, London WC2, close to the transformed Covent Garden market which opens on June 19 and which will be reviewed in a *Times* special report on the area next Tuesday.

The joint directors, John Blake and Charles Harris, were determined to stock hand-made British goods at all price levels so that tourists could have an alternative to the "mass-produced tat" sold in souvenir shops. They started with a handful of craftsmen and now have 350 specialist suppliers.

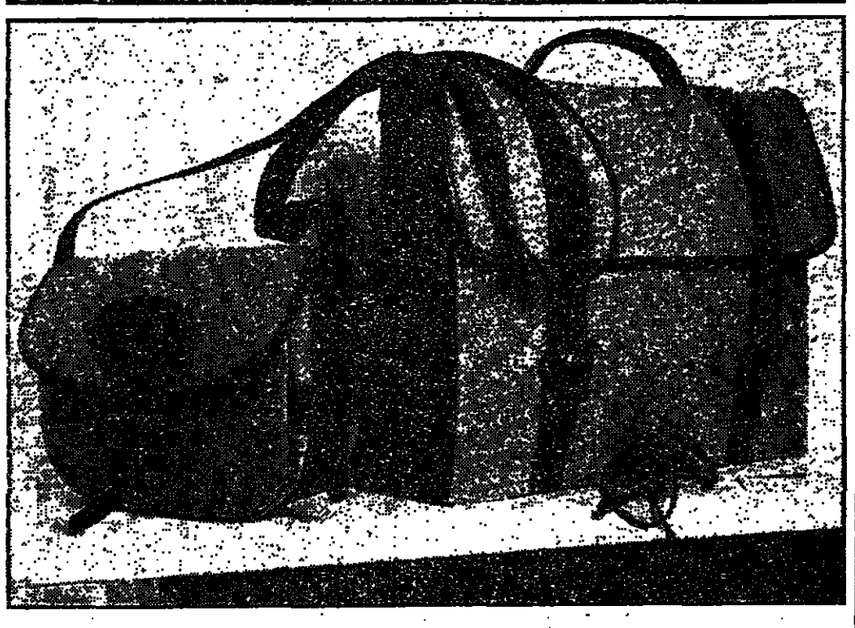
The shop is on two levels—clothes and accessories on the ground floor, domestic equipment in the basement. For children there are small woolly animals at 75p, lovable grizzly bears with goofy expressions at £22.35, three dimensional wooden puzzles representing groups of giraffe £15.99 or monkeys in a tree £9.77 (both can be sent by post for an extra £1.20), or heaps of sheep or tortoises at £3.98, plus 40p p & p.

Top: An unusual combination of lizard and Liberty print is Stephanie Wood for her log cabin patchwork bag. In shades brown and beige. £72.50 from Naturally British, 13 New Row, WC2. Above: Heap of Tortoises jigsaw in natural woods, Norfolk, £3.98 from Naturally British.

The clothes range from folk-knits at around £33 decorated with amusing animal designs to fisherman's denim smocks at £13.57 and the most exotic 20's style bloused evening wrap in mohair at £59.50. If you buy one of these you will be in good company—Peggy Ashcroft has one.

The bags are particularly striking. There are some beautiful designs by Stephanie Wood in a most original combination of fabric and leather. Prices are from £41—a burgundy clutch bag, made of squares of leather and lace is £78.20, the shoulder bag illustrated, in Liberty print fabric and lizard, is £72.50. There is also a range of carpet bags, made in Suffolk, at £19.95 for the shoulder style and £35.35 for a Gladstone shape, which is big enough to use as an overnight b would make a smart alt to the inevitable fake flight bag.

In the domestic dep there is a selection o thrown pottery and furniture—you can ev the stripped pine which are used as shop —and some attractive for logs or plants. T shaped Norfolk herrin (a cran was a gove measure of fish) are £19 the Covent Garden baskets, which were car the head, are £23. The particularly effective sus on brass chains and fill plants, and are a plea minder that part of the Garden tradition is stil found among the b British souvenirs.



The Times Special Offer

Perfect partners, whether in town or country

■ Fabric and leather make a marvellous combination for summer bags and luggage. Lighter than all-leather, more practical than all-fabric, they are the perfect partners for warm weather clothes. So this week our special offer is a matched pair of shoulder bag and briefcase—ideal for town or country.

The bag, styled on the lines of a leather cartridge bag, would look well with tweeds, with a linen suit, with separates or jeans. The briefcase has all the qualities every executive woman likes—an expensive feel, a neat shape, a practical capacity, but no hint of masculinity.

You do not, of course, have to be a career woman to take advantage of their beautifully coordinated look. They would make a splendid gift for a student, for instance, and I can imagine many a club secretary or treasurer making good use of the briefcase for minutes and agendas.

There is, to my mind, an added advantage. These bags are made in Britain from top-quality materials by a small specialist leathergoods company, Partridge and Co of Helpringham, a small village in Lincolnshire. They employ only 10 people, so you can be sure that great pride is taken in the workmanship.

They use all British materials whenever possible. Both shoulder bag and briefcase are made in a high quality linen, woven in Ulster, which is as tough as canvas, but with a much more elegant feel. If it gets dirty, it can be sponged or scrubbed lightly.

The vegetable tanned ox hide comes from an old established tannery and the minute you open your parcel you will be able to tell from the wonderful leathery smell that this is nothing but the genuine article.

Both bag and case come in a natural, medium beige linen, with deep tan leather straps and trims. The shoulder strap on the bag is adjustable and the briefcase has sides and base of leather for extra strength. The special price to *Times* readers is £17.95 for the bag and £23.95 for the briefcase, both of which represent remarkably good value for hand-made bags in quality materials.

To order, please complete coupon in block letters. This offer is open to readers in the U.K. only. Normal delivery is within 28 days from receipt of order. Money refunded if returned within 7 days. Queries on 01-434 3761. Selective Marketplace Limited, 16 Golden Square, London W1R 4BN.

Send to: Times Shoulderbag and Briefcase Offer, Selective Marketplace Limited, 16 Golden Square, London W1R 4BN.
(Please show quanity required in appropriate box)

A ☐ Shoulderbag @ £17.95 inc. P & P

B ☐ Briefcase @ £23.95 inc. P & P

My Cheque for £..... made payable to Selective Marketplace Limited is enclosed. (Please write name and address on reverse side of cheque).

Please debit by Barclay/Access Card No. .....

Signature .....

Print Name .....

Address .....

.....

..... Post Code .....

Reg. Office, 16 Golden Square, London W1R 4BN. No. 1075647 England.

■ The idea if living in a remote and beautiful part of the country is said to poets and lovers. My observation of both breeds seems to indicate that they would rather sigh over the lack of it than enjoy the reality and if that is so, you can count me among them. If I lived more than 10 miles from a department store I would be reduced to feeling the quality of the sheep.

So I sympathize with those who are shop-starved and I commend to their attention an interior decoration service which may make their search, at least for furnishing fabrics, a little easier.

It is run by Sue Foster who spent a couple of years with a firm of interior decorators before deciding to go it alone and fulfil her ambition to have her own business. She started by selling fabric locally and then began to get requests from further afield for specific designs that customers found difficult to track down.

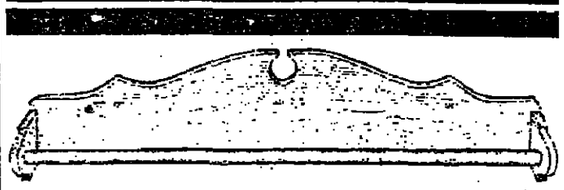
She soon built up a country-wide fabric and design consultancy. She can supply curtain and upholstery fabrics by many of the leading manufacturers—Sanderson, Fisba, Heals, Listers, Margo, Sekers and Warners among them—plus a variety of curtain tapes and linings.

If you know the particular fabric you want, but are unable to get it locally, she will supply it at very competitive prices. Or if you are unable to get to any shops, or simply want ideas, you can send a snippet of the wallpaper or carpet you want to match, or even a picture from a magazine, and she will send a range of suitable samples for you to make a choice.

Plain samples are usually supplied in three-inch squares, patterned ones in large enough pieces to show a repeat and 24-inch squares of fabric can be obtained if you wish, but obviously a charge has to be made for samples that are not returned.

Whenever possible Sue Foster sends brochures or pictures from the manufacturers, showing the finished effect of the fabrics, so that you can see exactly how it will suit your room, and she will advise on quantities and making-up. She can also arrange for roller blinds to be made up.

If you live within 15 miles of Portsmouth, she will bring a range of pattern books to your home. If not, she will send a range of samples anywhere in the United Kingdom. For a full list of fabrics supplied, write to Sue Foster Fabrics, PO Box 26, Portsmouth, Hants PO5 3HX, or telephone Portsmouth (0705) 22901.



For those who would like
a change from acrylic bathroom fittings,
this towel rail is hand made
in pine by The Carpenter's Workshop in Devon.
It is 27 inches long
and costs £8.75 from Harvey Nichols,
Knightsbridge, London, SW1.
A matching toothbrush and mug holder
is available at £6.50.

■ One of my favourite toy-makers, Tim Godwin, has produced another design in his range of beautifully hand made pine playthings. It is a streamlined bath-time paddleboat which may well have the effect of making rubber ducks entirely redundant.

It has a plywood paddle, operated by an ordinary rubber band, so there are no mechanical parts to go wrong, and it chugs up and down the bath for two lengths without a re-wind. There are two colourful but non-toxic peg-people on board to do all those distinctly dangerous things that evilly minded toddlers delight in-like falling overboard and getting eaten by sharks.

This new Runabout by Rougues Gallery costs £4.20 and is available post free from Sene Park, Hythe, Kent CT21 5XB.

Parents of Lego enthusiasts may be interested to know that some new plastic building bricks are now available which are virtually indistinguishable from Lego and yet cost considerably less. They are called Happy Days and come in five colours—red, yellow, blue, white and clear.

Hand-made paddleboat in Baltic pine with a plywood paddle operated by an elastic band. By Rogues Gallery, £4.20 including postage, from Sene Park Products, Lamberton House, Sene Park, Hythe, Kent CT21 5XB.

There is a small range of basic accessories like roof bricks, windows, doors and bases, but the main intention is not to replace Lego which has a much wider range, but to supplement it in bulk, a sort of building brick equivalent of soya protein.

So if your child already has a basic set of Lego you can add to it with Happy Days bricks at a considerable saving. A bag of 44 bricks in one col instance costs 90p, wh nearest equivalent in L assorted colours, is arour The larger the quantiti greater the savings — n per cent on the bigger

If you have ever admi huge castles and mansi display in toy shops an watched your junior spe run out of bricks after a fair imitation of a tel kiosk, you will appreci frustration factor. Happ solve the problem by pr kilo and half kilo tubs o which provide not onl fying mounds of bricks, sturdy enough to act as storage as well.

The complete Happy range consists of Poly-1 75p, containing 44 bri any of the 5 colours, 1 ki at £5.50, kilo tubs, £9.60, containing an assortm bricks and accessories roof bricks, £2.75 and Bo 5 at £4.25 and £6.75, wh tain a complete selectio

The whole range is no able at Bournes, Oxford London, W.1 and all superstores will be stock 5 for under £6 from Au

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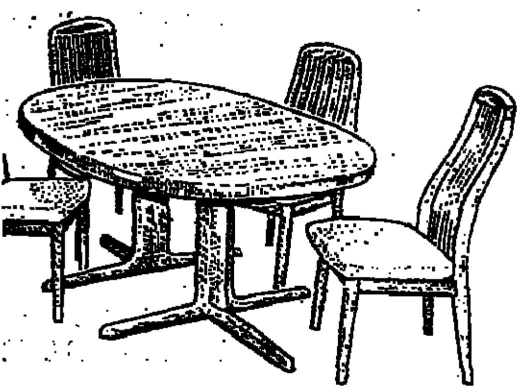

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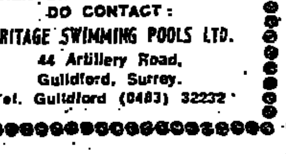

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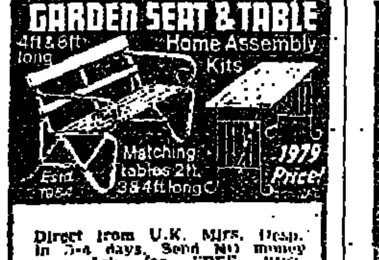

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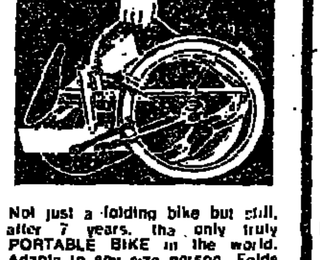

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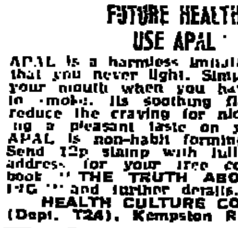

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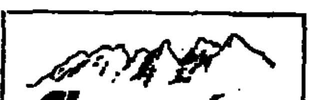

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(continued on page 26)

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FOR there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all.
1 Timothy 2: 5, 6.

BIRTHS

CAMHAM.—On June 12, 1980, at Neath General Hospital, to Belinda (née Barker) and Richard, a son (Hugh George Barker).

DICKINSON.—On June 12th 1980 at St Peters Hospital, Chertsey, Surrey to Elizabeth (née Butler) and Michael—a son (James Michael).

DONNELLY.—On May 14th to John and Alison—a daughter (Lydia Catherine), a sister for Henry and Susannah.

ENGLAND.—On June 11 at Oxford to Sara (née Prestidge) and William—a daughter.

GORDON-LENNOX.—On June 11 at Mount Alvernia, Guildford to Jennifer, wife of Michael Gordon-Lennox—a son.

GUILLEMET.—On June 12th at 27 Welbeck St, W1. To Liz (née Beauchamp) and Jean Pierre, a daughter—Alice Elizabeth Felicie.

KNIGHT.—On June 11th, at Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, to Stephanie (née Williams) and William—a son, Samuel Jeffery, a brother for Sarah.

BIRTHS

LACEY.—On June 11, to Peter and Jenny, at home, a son, (Charles Arthur), a brother for Thomas and Frederick.

LAKIN.—On June 11, at Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, to Penelope and Julian, a daughter, Arabella.

LAUTERPACHT.—On 4th June, at Mill Road Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Catherine and Eli—a son.

LENDRUM.—On June 12th to Sheila and Rab, of Abernethy—a daughter.

MARSHALL.—On June 12th 1980, to Rosemary (née Kingdom) and Nicholas, a daughter.

PAYNE.—On June 11, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Catriona (née Moncrieff) and John Payne, a son.

PIERSON.—On June 12 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lance and Sue (née Tydeman) a daughter Joy Constance Elizabeth.

READMAN.—On June 11th at Stirling Royal Infirmary, to Amanda (née Briggs) and John, a daughter Emma Louise.

REYES.—On June 10th to Vanessa (née Lloyd) and Greg—a son, Mark David: 15401 Shannon Rd., Los Gatos, California 95030.

ROYALTON-KISCH.—On 11th June in Manchester to Marliee and Martin—a son (Michael Frederick).

STACY WADDY.—On Thursday, June 12, in Nassau, Bahamas, to Sam (Rosemary), Christopher, Drusilla and Daniel, a fine son and brother (Jocelyn).

WOODRUFF.—On June 12th at Mill Rd, Cambridge, to Sarah & Arnold a daughter Clarissa a sister for Georgina.

WU.—On 12th June, at the Simpson's Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Joyce (née Edwardson) and Fred, a daughter; a sister for Robin.

YEOMANS.—On June 13, 1980, to Jacqueline and Dennis, a son, James Dennis, a brother for Jason, Emma and Damian.

BIRTHDAY

TAYLOR, JUNE.—Wishing you a happy birthday on the 15th.—Love, Peter.

MARRIAGES

LEAREY : ALINGTON.—On 13th June, 1980, quietly in London, Richard, only son of the late Mr S. R. Learey and of Mrs Learey, to Felicity, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs Charles Alington.

PATTISON : SATOW.—On June 7th at St Cuthbert's Church, Ormesby, Keith Pattison of Eaglescliffe, Stockton-on-Tees, and Clare Satow, of Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

RUBY WEDDING

DOULTON : WHEATLEY.—On June 14th, 1940, at Esher Parish Church, Alfred to Daphne.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COBB : STEVENS.—Keith to Sybil on *Saturday, 14th June 1930 at* St Stephens Church, Dulwich—now living at East Lambrook, South Petherton, Somerset.

CURRY : BARBOR.—On Saturday, June 14th 1930 at All Souls', Langham Place, W.1, James Bruce to Lilias Hamilton.

DIAMOND WEDDING

KING : TUKE.—On June 15th 1920 at the church of St Nicholas Chiswick, Geoffrey Stuart to May, now at Oliver's Farm, Ash, Sevenoaks, Kent.

DEATHS

ATTENBOROUGH.—On June 11th, 1980, peacefully in hospital, Grace Elizabeth, aged 93 years, late of Ilmer. Funeral Ilmer Church, Wednesday June 18th at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at The Chilterns Crematorium. All enquiries to Surman & Horwood Funeral Service, Kingston Blount 51323.

BENNETT-EDWARDS, HAL.—On *June 10th, peacefully at home*, 30 Petersfield Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, dearly beloved father of Rosemary and grandfather of Mark, Nicola and Guy. Service and cremation at Robin Hood Crematorium, Solihull, on Tuesday, June 17th at 2.40 p.m. Family flowers only please. If desired donations to British Dental Association, Benevolent Fund.

CHOLMELEY.—On June 13th, peacefully, Cecilia, widow of Hugh Cholmeley. Funeral Stoke Rochford, 11.30 a.m. Tuesday, June 17th.

COLES.—On June 10th, Frank Ronald, in Dulwich Hospital, Director of J. Davy Car Hire, husband of Delia, father of Maurice and Delia. Cremation at 10.30 a.m. June 20th, West Norwood Crematorium, Norwood Road, SE27. Flowers may be sent to Yeatman & Sons, 384 Norwood Road.

De ZULUETA.—Suddenly in Spain on June 13, Canon Alfonso de Zulueta, Conde de Torre Diaz, aged 77. *Requiem arrangements* will be announced later. R.I.P.

GUTCH.—On June 11th, 1980, peacefully at home, Helen Christine Bramwell, W.A.S.S., in her 95th year, wife of Wilfred Gutch 1871-1956, Barrister at law; eldest child of Alexander Martin Bunster Bremner 1846-1955, Bencher of the Inner Temple; loved mother of Gwyneth Lloyd. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Wootton, nr. Abingdon, Tuesday, 17th June 2.45 p.m. followed by private cremation. If desired cut flowers only to Debenhams, Oxford.

HIGGINS.—On Thursday, June 12th, peacefully in the Knaresborough Nursing Home, S.W.S. Charles Samson Higgins (Pierre artist and author) aged 87, beloved uncle of Daphne, Gavin, Jane, Susan, Brian and Jill. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium, Friday, June 20th at 3.30 p.m.

JESSOP.—On June 11th, 1980 at *the Meath Hospital, William John* Edward, 1 Hillside Drive, Castle Park, Dublin 14, beloved husband of Kathleen and devoted father of Marny, John, Adrienne and Norma. Funeral service on Monday, June 16th at 10 o'clock in Rathfarnham Parish Church House and interment private.

LAYNG, MARGARET RACHEL M.A.—On June 12th, formerly secretary of St Winifred's Eastbourne and Priorsfield, Godalming, suddenly at Cambridge.

LLOYD-JONES.—On 12th June, Col. William Rice, late Indian Army, dearest husband of Esmé, loving father of David and Robin, much loved father-in-law of Sallie and grandfather of Glyn, Frances and Léonie.

DEATHS

McKECHNIE.—On June 11th, 1980 peacefully at his home, Haslemere, Surrey, Alexander Douglas (Ginger) Brigadier, D.S.O., O.B.E., *T.D.*, *D.L.*, Honourable Artillery Company and London Stock Exchange. Brother of Ian and Donald. Cremation service at Guildford Crematorium on Wednesday, June 18th at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. No letters please. No memorial service at his own request.

MARKBY.—On June 13th, 1980, Eric Humphreys Markby, MRCS England, LRCP London, of Clevedon Lodge, Rowlands Hill, Wimborne, Dorset. Dearly loved husband of Brenda, dear father of Julian and Nicola and a very dear grandfather of Lyndon, Justin and Katrina. Funeral service Wimborne Minster, Friday, June 20th at 2.30 pm. Cremation following at Bournemouth. Flowers and further enquiries may be sent to Charles Small and Son, Funeral Directors, West Street, Wimborne. Tel Wimborne (0202) 882373.

PAYNE.—On June 12th, 1980 peacefully in the Royal United Hospital, April of Newton Park. *Loved wife of Norman and* mother of David and Rebecca. Funeral service Newton, St Loe Parish Church on Wednesday, June 18th at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent for Cancer Research to the Royal United Hospital, Bath.

RAMSAY.—On 10th June, Margaret Jenny (Peggy), aged 81, widow of Major A. F. Ramsay, of Speedwell Cottage, Flimwell, nr. Wadhurst, East Sussex. Service on Friday, June 20th at 11.30 a.m., at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium. No flowers but donations if desired, to Wood Green Animal Shelter, 601 Lordship Lane, London, N.22.

SMITH.—On June 12th, suddenly in London, Cyril Albert Smith, aged 65, of Merrick, Long Island, New York, and late of Ilford. Beloved husband of May, father of Susan, son of Violet and brother of Iris, late Lieutenant-Colonel of the British Army. Funeral service at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London at *11.00 a.m.* on Tuesday, June 17th.

TILLEY.—On June 13th, at home, Norman T. D., late captain Cambs. Regt., ex F.E.P.O.W. Funeral private. No letters please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HENLEY.—The memorial service for the Hon. Mrs Anthony Henley will be held at 3 p.m. on June 18th in the Chapel of Kings College Hospital, Denmark Hill, SE5.

MASSON.—A memorial service for Georgina Masson will be held at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1st.

OLIVER.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Admiral Sir G. N. Oliver, G.B.E., K.C.B., D.S.O., will be held in St. Peters Church, Henfield, Sussex on Saturday, July 5th, at 11.30 a.m.

OWEN.—A memorial service for Kyffin Owen will be held on Old Kimboltonians's Day Saturday 28 June at 11.15 am in St *Andrew's Church, Kimbolton.*

IN MEMORIAM

BARBER, WINIFRED (Buck) June 14 1970. Remembered this day and everyday. Cecil.

FARMER, PETER.—It is now 13 long years since I lost you my beloved husband. Time passes slowly without you but I wait and hope. Bless you my darling —Madge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU LOVE YOUR CHILDREN?

In the next year 30,000 children may be born handicapped. Through *medical* research we aim to open the doors that lead to a healthier *future* for all our children. Your donation could supply the key.—Room T2, Action Research for the Crippled Child, Vincent House, Horsham, W. Sussex, RH12 2PN.

CANCER RESEARCH

We look to YOU for help, because without the generous aid of the *public* our work could not be continued (we have only voluntary support to rely on). Please send a donation or in Memoriam donation to: Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Room 160AC, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

A TREASURED white marble Adam fireplace was stolen from a *beautiful house in the West End* on June 10 and considerable damage was caused to the house in the process. Anybody who receives an offer of such a fireplace for sale is asked to help the distraught owners by calling 01-935 9106.

WHERE can you find a top floor London flat under a country cottage both under £35,000? The Times, 27th June.

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WIMBLEDON Tickets wanted.—See Wanted Column.

WHY waste shoe leather looking for quality goods for your house? See The Times Weekend Shoparound appearing on Saturday, featuring postal bargains, food and wine and items for your home and garden.

GLYNDEBOURNE.—Tickets urgently required. See wanted.

ECONOMICS TEACHER REQ. Full or part time. Ref. Pub. & Ed Col.

RICHMOND UPON THAMES.—Large, listed period house. See London & Suburban property today.

SUPERIOR CATERING, Private & Co. See Wine & Dine.

BARYSHNIKOV.—Will exchange two £10 tickets Covent Garden, 14th July, for two equivalent tickets 9th July. Tel.: Miss McAskie, 01-839 5411, ext. 73.

HALCYON DAYS. Easter eggs, 1974-1978.—See For Sale.

A YEAR in Bavaria.—See General Vacancies.

UNIQUE modern oak dining table. See For Sale.

CHELSEA STUDIO, see Commercial & Industrial Property today.

SRI ADRIAN BOULDING.—Congratulations senior. Optime—Cub.

CARETAKER reqd. for empty Country house, nr. Rugby. See General Vacancies.

STONE CHURCH & contents, inc. pews.—See under For Sale.

LATE cancellation, Yorkshire dales cottage. See U.K. Hols.

GORDON ALFRED STOCKER, late of the R.A.F., contact your sister, Dublin 853262.

A ROAD accident today can transform affluence into poverty overnight and most vulnerable are young professional people with heavy commitments and few reserves. With your help P.C.A.C. can bring instant relief to their stricken families. Please send what you can to P.C.A.C., 10, St. Christopher's Place, London W.1.

ANNA FORD appeals on behalf of Alone in London Service—BBC1 tv, Sunday, 15 June, at 6.55 p.m.

DEVONSHIRE REGIMENT cap badges. See for Sale today.

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact Group of lonely old people to tea?—Contact 01-240 0630.

LEARN to cook in Oxford.—See Educational.

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WESTERLY. — Pentland ('76) urgent sale. Details 02915 658.

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NORMANDY COAST.—For Charter 34ft 4 berth sloop and 39ft 8 berth ketch (both self sail), from £100 and £250 pw respectively. Available immediately. Ring 073 783 2093.

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MUIRFIELD Open Championship. Cottage to let—see Short Lets.

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June 19	Bay of Naples	8	H/B	'Sunsaver'	–	£ 87
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June 20	Costa Brava	8	F/B	Catalonia	£130	£ 89
June 21	Jesolo	8	F/B	'Sunsaver'	–	£ 79
June 22	Benidorm	8	F/B	Pueblo	£129	£ 89
June 23	Gran Canary	8	B/B	'Sunsaver'	–	£ 89
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Late booking

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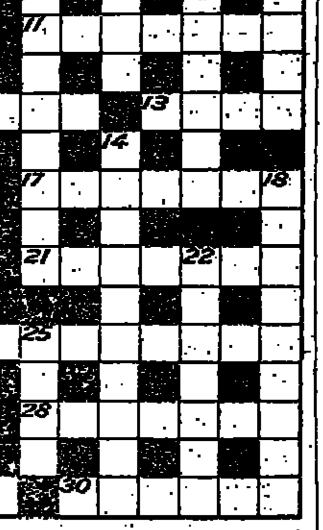
IBER

The Times Crossword Puzzle No.15,249

ACROSS
1 A "pin" to open, say (6).
4 Record room at sea, as Garfield's birthplace (3, 5).
10 The French clock that lit a candle in England (7).
11 US pesos are changed for domestic comforts (7).
12 The classical jackpot fruit machine (10).
13 But far from Bristol fashion (4).
15 Morning swig at a flask (7).
17 Made a choice after notice taken up (7).
19 Island opposed to a half-month's return (7).
21 Man Peel could be put on my list (7).
23 This man's an islander, one with an illiterate signature (4).
24 What a case for the papers, Flora Bell! (10).
27 Letters unsorted under the scales (7).
28 Second member of audience is a wool-gatherer (7).
29 Equestrians that just can't be unseated (8).
30 Like that "moonshine" night? (6).

DOWN
1 Battle helmet no defence against cannon fire (9).
2 Rock rose, but not under glass (7).
3 Like Birnam Wood, or Granta and Oxford University pontoon point (10).
5 How headstrong a Sabine tot could be (9).
6 First haunter of the source of the Brook (4).
7 Edible pottery (7).
8 'Ell of a sort of twang, this from the Space Administration (5).
9 Con taking this sounding spirited (4).
14 Thereon hung a bull's-eye once, if not in Africa (6, 4).
16 Something white and smooth in the manner of the gravy spoon (9).
18 Dear little grisette, farewell! (5, 4).
20 Where Wordsworth heard humanity's sad 23 dn (7).
22 Without siding, nervy about the junction (7).
23 Congreve found it charmingly soothing (5).
25 What a bull may do is a chancy business (4).
26 She's lost half her wet weather protection (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,248



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